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# British Outflank Nazis Holding Caen; Vital German War Metals Cut Off

## Order Kelly on State Ballot; Turks Detain Nazi Ship; Rebuilt Europe Advocated

**The World's Day—June 14, 1944**

### Boston: Judge Orders Kelly's Name on Ballot

**Restoration of Francis E. Kelly**, former Lieutenant Governor, to the Democratic state primary ballot as a candidate for Attorney General was ordered today by Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Judicial Court. Assistant Attorney General Roger Clapp announced he will appeal the decision to the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court.

**Dustless, draftless,** noiseless houses are already on the builders' agenda for immediate postwar construction, Bernard A. Savage, New York City's Commissioner of Standards and Appeals, told a building conference in Boston today. [Page 2.]

**Strikes in New England** have been held down by the invasion, it was reported today at the Regional War Labor Board, only three minor stoppages now being in progress as contrasted with six to eight daily before the invasion, some involving large plants.

**American production** of heavy engineering equipment was named today as an important factor in invasion success by Col. C. E. Browning, Deputy Chief Engineer of the British Army Staff in Washington, in Boston for a luncheon meeting of the Boston British War Relief Society. [Page 2.]

### In Europe: German Ship Detained by Turkey

**Turkey has detained** a German ship trying to pass through the Dardanelles and President Inonu has promised to have the whole matter re-examined, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons.

**Italian armistice terms** will not be made public for reasons of military security, President Roosevelt declared after an earlier assertion that the terms might be disclosed after the fall of Rome.

**Invasion week** boosted Britain's war cost $59,120,000 over that of the week before. Treasury returns show that approximately $438,400,000 was spent on the war last week in comparison with $379,280,000 the week previous.

**Russia observed** "United Nations Day" today in honor of Great Britain, the United States and the other United Nations. Flags flew from the Kremlin and all government buildings.

**Prince Filippo Andrea Doria Pamphili**, who remained anti-Fascist throughout Mussolini's regime, became Mayor of Rome in a ceremony at Campidoglio, the capital's historic city hall.

**Gen. George C. Marshall**, United States Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Forces, were received by King George VI in separate audiences at Buckingham Palace.

**Three American bombers** flying over Switzerland were forced down by Swiss patrol fighters, the Swiss Radio reports, adding that the crew of the planes, 28 men in all, are safe and have been interned.

**Austrian soldiers** captured by the British Army will be separated from the Germans, the British Radio announced in a German-language radiocast directed to Austria.

### Washington: Quick Rebuilding of Europe Urged

**Polish Prime Minister** Stanislaw Mikolajczyk said at a press conference that not only the liberated countries, but the conquered countries as well, must be reconstructed quickly and that closer collaboration and more open frontiers than characterized prewar Europe must be accepted for the benefit of all. [Page 9.]

**President Roosevelt** and Robert E. Hannegan, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, conferred for 45 minutes. Mr. Hannegan described the meeting as "purely a social visit."

**Secretary of the Treasury** Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will address the nation, in connection with the Fifth War Loan, on a coast-to-coast radiocast at 11:30 o'clock, E. W. T., tonight.

### National: Truck Strike Voted to Force Issue

**Dexter L. Lewis**, Director of the Central States Drivers Council, announced in Chicago 98 per cent of A. F. of L. union truck drivers in 12 states who participated in a strike ballot had voted in favor of walking out to bring enforcement of a National War Labor Board directive. The Council claims to represent 40,000 drivers. Mr. Lewis declared the Midwest Operators Association had failed to comply with a directive instructing the Association to keep intact its old contract pending settlement of a new agreement.

**Petition for a strike vote** in the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in Fort Worth, Texas, was withdrawn by District Lodge 776 of the International Association of Machinists, because, as one union negotiator expressed it, "those bombers we're making are needed so bad."

**The War Production Board** will be petitioned for sufficient materials to permit the resumption of oil burners and furnaces in the fourth quarter of this year, C. E. Lewis, President of the Oil-Heat Institute of America, disclosed in New York.

### India: Gandhi to Quit Juhu for Stay at Poona

**Mohandas K. Gandhi** will leave Juhu, a suburb of Bombay, for a stay at Poona, it was disclosed in Bombay. In July it was said that he will take up residence at Mahableshwar, a hill resort 70 miles from Bombay.

## House Votes Parity Prices For All Farm Commodities

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The House wrote into the Price-Control Extension bill by a voice vote today an amendment designed to guarantee parity prices for all farm commodities, by penalizing processors who do not pay parity.

The proposal, with Administration support, was approved after the Administration won a thumping victory as the House beat down, 87 to 191, the Senate-approved Bankhead-Brown cotton-textile amendment to the bill.

Offered by Representative Stephen Pace (D) of Georgia, the parity amendment would require processors to pay parity for farm commodities, or else they could charge only up to 90 per cent of Office of Price Administration ceiling prices for their commodities.

Cotton would be chiefly affected, since it is the only major farm commodity now selling below parity. It now is about 1 cent below the 21.08 parity figure.

**Veto Forecast**

The vote on the cotton-textile amendment came after Representative John W. McCormack (D), of Massachusetts, Majority Leader, told the House President Roosevelt would veto the measure extending price controls for another year, if it contained this amendment.

Declaring the proposal was inflamatory, Mr. McCormack declared:

"I cannot conceive of the bill becoming law with this amendment, unless over the veto of the President."

All except a few Republican members threw their strength with the Administration in voting. Southern Democrats voted almost solidly for the cotton-textile amendment, revising textile ceilings to reflect a parity price for raw cotton and assure textile mills a reasonable profit.

**Amendment Defeated**

Before rejecting the Bankhead-Brown amendment, the House defeated 103 to 189 an amendment by Representative Fred L. Crawford (R) of Michigan that would

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### Weather Predictions

**Cloudy—Showers**

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.**

### Neutrals help Allies by holding up alloys needed by Reich in armament supplies.

By Neal Stanford
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14 — By successful and expanding military operations and extensive and continuing diplomatic negotiations, thus depriving the Nazis of precious supplies of steel alloys, the Allies are slowly but surely sabotaging the German war production at its most vulnerable point.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, reported yesterday that with Russia's recapture of its manganese deposits, with Turkey's ending of chrome shipments to Germany, with Spain cutting its tungsten exports to Berlin, and with Portugal suspending its tungsten shipments, the Nazis' steel alloy situation was definitely "deteriorating."

Coupled with this report were two other significant developments that promised further strangulation of Germany's vital ferro-alloy position: General Eisenhower's report to President Roosevelt disclosing that the Normandy operations were only "part of the far larger pattern of a combined assault against the fortress of Germany," which could cut off the Nazis' supplies of chrome, manganese, nickel, molybdenum and cobalt from the Balkans, Norway, and Finland; and announcement by the Office of War Information that Sweden had been persuaded to halve its ball-bearing aid to Germany.

**Norway and Balkans**

Mr. Roosevelt made public the FEA report at his news conference yesterday. Asked how it would be possible to deprive Germany of access to the alloy supplies in the Balkans, Norway or Finland the President said the only way would be to kick them out. Russia is apparently starting to drive the Nazis from Finland, while General Eisenhower's promise of more invasions to come suggested the possibility of military operations before long into the Balkans and through Norway.

Spain it is also understood is being reminded that with military events both in Normandy and in Italy going in the Allies' favor complete stoppage of tungsten exports to Germany would be mutually advantageous.

The extent of Germany's desperate steel alloy position was highlighted in Mr. Crowley's statement that with its supplies of tungsten which came from Spain and Portugal sharply reduced the Nazis had tried using U-boats as blockade runners in an attempt to bring small quantities from the Far East.

**All-Out Effort Needed**

Discussing each alloy in turn, Mr. Crowley disclosed that when the Balkan supplies to Germany are cut off the Nazis' last substantial source of chrome and their principal remaining source of manganese will be gone; that with the stoppage of nickel and molybdenum shipments from Finland the United Nations' war effort would be materially helped; and that if Norwegian supplies of molybdenum and remaining Spanish tungsten shipments were eliminated "Germany's war production would be materially affected within six months."

In closing his survey of the Nazi deteriorating ferro-alloy situation Mr. Crowley warned that the promising picture he had drawn should not mean any slackening of this country's all-out war effort, but rather "be a stimulus for renewed and greater efforts to shorten the conflict."

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Associated Press via United States Army Signal Corps Radio

### Allied Leaders View Progress on Normandy Beachhead

**Top: American Army and Navy chiefs make their first visit to the Allied beachhead in France to see the progress of the war there. From left to right: Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces Commander; Admiral Ernest King, Navy Commander in Chief; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Invasion Supreme Commander, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. Bottom: Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain visits Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied Ground Commander, at the General's temporary headquarters on the Normandy beachhead in France. From left to right: Sir Alan Brooke, Chief Imperial General Staff; Mr. Churchill; General Montgomery, and Jan C. Smuts, South African Premier.**

## More Airlines Link Boston To Rest of Nation

By Albert D. Hughes
*Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Augmented air service for Boston and New England and linking the whole northeastern sector by trunk air routes with the rest of the United States is a certainty as the result of the Civil Aeronautics Board approval of the petitions of four major air carriers to serve this area.

In an action announced late yesterday afternoon the C. A. B., authorized Northeast Airlines, New England air carrier, to extend its route from Boston to New York. At the same time, the Board granted permission to United Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and Eastern Air Lines to extend their routes to Boston from points on their systems.

Operation of all of these routes is contingent, of course, upon the return of airplanes which these carriers have yielded to the Government for the war effort or by express permission to acquire new planes.

In addition, the C. A. B. allowed the purchase of Mayflower Airline

*Continued on Page 2, Column 4*

## U. S. Task Force Strikes New Blows Against Japan

By William Norwood
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

PEARL HARBOR, June 14—The heavy damage inflicted on Japanese shipping and air power by the United States' task force raiding the Mariana's June 10 and 11, is regarded by observers here as convincing proof that the opening of Allied operations in France has caused no reduction in the power or pressure of the central Pacific offensive toward the coast of China.

Underscoring the promises of Allied spokesman that there will not be any letup in operations against the Japanese pending the outcome of the European offensive, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today 141 enemy planes and 29 enemy ships were sunk or damaged by carrier planes in strikes against Guam, Saipan, Tinian, and Rota, which are among last barriers blocking the central Pacific route to China.

**Planes Destroyed**

In this June 10 and 11 action, our carrier-based planes once more demonstrated their superiority over enemy land-based planes, destroying 124 Japanese planes June 10. Mostly in air battles, and 16 more June 11.

Although Saipan is reportedly the major Japanese naval base guarding the Central Pacific approaches to enemy home islands, the Japanese again displayed unwillingness to risk any major fleet units to defend these important possessions. In his communiqué Admiral Nimitz does not mention enemy naval vessels larger than a destroyer.

While our forces have not caught any major units of the enemy fleet, they did take a heavy toll of the screening types which the Japanese cannot spare. A formation of enemy ships apparently attempting to escape from Saipan was attacked June 11. One large oiler, one destroyer, three corvettes, one large cargo ship, one medium and three small cargo ships were sunk; five mediums and five escorts were damaged.

**Crippling Blow**

Combined with enemy losses now averaging two ships daily resulting from the activities of United States submarines, this represents one of the most crippling blows the Japanese have suffered.

That our attacking forces operated over several hundred miles of ocean adjacent to the Marianas was indicated by a report by Admiral Nimitz. "Second formation of enemy ships several hundred miles away was attacked and heavily damaged by our aircraft June 12. Three destroyers, one destroyer escort, and two cargo ships damaged."

Several enemy planes unsuccessfully attempted to attack our forces June 10 and one was destroyed by antiaircraft fire.

## Oil Industry Declares War On 'Black Market' in Gasoline

By Everett M. Smith
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Firing the first shot in countering a rapidly advancing "black market" gasoline invasion of the Atlantic Coast by organized gangsters, racketeers, and counterfeiters of gasoline ration coupons, members of the newly organized Petroleum Industry War Council met with officials of the Office of Price Administration at the Copley-Plaza Hotel this noon.

Some 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline are flowing through illegal channels daily on the East Coast, the petroleum industry officials pointed out. If this could be wiped out, "A" gasoline rations would be increased 25 per cent, and the value of "B" coupons could be increased 50 per cent, according to June C. Richdale, Vice-President of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company, and State Chairman of the Council.

Seriousness of the situation, which was only recently realized by the PIWC, prompted that group to appropriate $250,000 to help finance an educational program designed to supplement the OPA's activity in price control and rationing.

This is the first time the petroleum industry has spent its own funds and sat down around the conference table with the OPA to co-operate with the latter in the use of newspaper advertisements, radio programs, and special motion picture films in an attempt to cope with the "black market."

**OPA Represented**

Today's meeting of the Metropolitan Boston division, was under the chairmanship of Charles E. French, of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, representing the local fuel dealers, and was attended by M. Z. Kolodny, Chief of Fuel and Consumer Goods Enforcement, Regional OPA.

The same committee setup

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### *Paratrooper Cowed, But Not by Nazis*

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Private Herbert Sather of Tacoma, Wash., paratrooper who fought in Sicily at Volturno and landed in Normandy without a scratch, returned to England today for treatment as the invasion's oddest casualty.

A cow sat on him in a foxhole.

Private Sather said the grazing cow tumbled into the hole, pinning him down until help came.

### Military history made in quick offensive by Montgomery's men in Normandy.

By Mallory Browne
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 14—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has made military history by mounting and launching a successful major offensive against heavy enemy armored opposition just a week after amphibious landings on the continent.

Striking progress of the Allied forces on the left flank of the beachhead, east and west of Caen, disclosed at headquarters today, underlines the way in which the enemy's own blitz tactics are being turned against him with a number of new twists which, so far at least, he has been unable to match.

The fact that Allied advance patrols have now reached Caumont, 22 miles from Caen to the southwest, despite vigorous reaction on the part of the enemy, as stated in today's communiqué, shows that one of General Montgomery's pincers is swinging in a wide scythe-like movement which threatens to encircle Caen from the south and west, while Canadian troops east of Caen have driven as far as the town of Troarn to form the other blade of the Allied pincer.

**Hold Initiative**

I read in connection with the first sentence of today's communiqué that Allied armor has "found the enemy flank and has struck south with great effect." These facts point to a remarkable achievement on the part of the Allied forces on the beachhead.

They mean that on D plus eight-day, not only is the initiative still in Allied hands, where it has been from the beginning, but that General Montgomery has now flung against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armor around Caen an armored attack of his own which is out-fighting and out-firing the strongest forces the Germans so far have been able to concentrate against his invasion assault.

The significance of this is hard to overestimate. Caen itself is the hinge of the entire Allied landing operations.

**Aim of Allies**

At the moment the Allied push south and east from positions around Tilly-sur-Suelles might be described as an effort to shut the gate hung on this hinge, thus barring the Germans from bringing up more forces into the invasion zone.

It is to prevent this key maneuver that the Germans have concentrated their armor into the Caen area and are fighting so hard to check the Allies there.

The reference in today's communiqué to the fact that "our armor" has found the enemy's flank and struck southward with great effect, indicates that the Allied attack includes some armored units.

There is no exact indication of the Allied armored strength. On the German side it is known that at least three armored divisions are in this area.

The significance of the Allied advances against this formidable force does not necessarily mean that the Allies have been able to land and move to the front a comparable number of armored di-

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## President Signs Bill to Extend Pearl Harbor Cases to Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The House Military Affairs Committee said today "mismanagement" on the part of an Army engineer colonel contributed to delays in prewar defense installations at Pearl Harbor. It also said the major stockholder of the company doing the installing job was a German-born Californian who acquired American citizenship three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Had an aircraft warning system been completed on schedule, the Committee said, it "might have robbed the Japanese attack . . . of much of the element of surprise."

Principals in the formal report, submitted to the House by the Committee without comment other than the verbal statement of Chairman Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky that "the next move is up to the War Department," were:

Hans Wilhelm Rohl, who, the Committee said, came to the United States from Germany in 1913, was naturalized in September, 1941, and was a major stock-

*Continued on Page 3, Column 4*

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Against the recommendation of the Secretaries of War and Navy, President Roosevelt today signed legislation extending the statute of limitations for possible trials growing out of the Pearl Harbor disaster and directing the services to investigate the catastrophe and commence proceedings "as the facts may justify."

The measure extends the statute of limitations six months from June 7—until Dec. 7, 1944.

In an accompanying statement, the President expressed confidence that Congress does not intend for investigations of the Pearl Harbor raid to interfere with the war effort in any way. It was fear of such interference which prompted Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Navy, to suggest that the President withhold his approval.

While Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, have waived the statute of limitations as to trial in their cases, an indefinite number of other persons are affected by the legislation.

### Allied Air Force hits Germans behind lines in Normandy and on Italian front.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
*From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches*

General Montgomery in Normandy has moved to outflank the Germans at Caen.

British tanks and infantry have pushed 23 miles southward through Caumont and Villers-Bocage. A few more miles would bring them directly south of the old Norman Capital.

Meanwhile, the eastward push to Troarn, eight miles east of Caen, if it swings south, might eventually be able to pinch off the whole Caen area.

The importance of Caen is its position as hinge of the whole Allied line in Normandy. It is being intensively bombed by big naval guns 10 miles away.

The Germans, however, are making determined efforts to hold back the advance. They have launched heavy counter-attacks both in the Caumont sector and around Troarn. The British may well be forced to slow down the advance.

At the western end of the beachhead, which now extends to 100 miles, sharp German counterattacks have pushed back the Americans that had gone beyond Mountebourg, and fighting continues in the city. The Germans, however, have withdrawn some distance north and west of Carentan, a few miles below Mountebourg.

There is no let-up in Allied air activity. Roads leading to the Normandy battle front were said to be littered with burning German lorries carrying reserves and supplies to the front lines, the result of bombing and machine-gunning by hordes of Allied planes.

At the same time fresh troops and equipment are pouring into the bridgehead. The previous day 11 sky trains of 9th Troop Carrier Command landed in the American-held sector of the front, where the 9th Air Force has an advanced strip.

On the Italian front, the Fifth and Eighth Armies still were pushing on, but evidently at a slower tempo. Marshal Kesselring appears to have organized some resistance to give him time to reorganize his badly battered 14th Army. The main advance at the moment was up the Tiber on a broad front.

Meanwhile, the Mediterranean bombers were busy. At Livorno they hit two vessels filled with concrete, evidently intended by the Germans as booms to be sunk across the harbor entrance. American heavy bombers attacked seven oil refineries in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The Russo-Finnish campaign likewise had slowed down somewhat. The main fighting there at the moment is in a region of swamps, ravines, and forests on the Karelian Isthmus, where rapid progress cannot be expected. The Finns were reported not to be making any strong resistance, although they seemed to have the use of some heavy artillery. The Russians were reported to be 30 miles from the main port of Viipuri.

Full details of the three-day attack by a United States carrier task force on the Marianas last week end, now to hand, show that the force steamed boldly to these islands, sank 13 Japanese ships, damaged 16 others, and destroyed 141 planes.

### Invasion:

**Allied Armor Cuts German Defenses**

American and British armored attacks have cut through German defenses in Normandy at two points, it was announced, British tanks outflanking Caen in a drive that carried 23 miles inland and

*Continued on Page 6, Column 3*

# Equipment From U.S. Held Chief Factor in Invasion

Heavy engineering equipment from American factories was named as a chief factor in the successful invasion of France by Col. C. E. A. Browning, Deputy Chief Engineer of the British Staff in Washington, in Boston today for a luncheon meeting of the British War Relief Society.

Mighty bulldozers used for the destruction of obstacles and the construction of supply lines were signalled out by the British Colonel for special mention.

The successful disembarking of the invasion forces with the aid of the British and American Navies, the courageous storming of the beaches and the establishment of beachheads by the infantry were praised by Colonel Browning, who pointed out the important part played by the engineers "whose steady, unadvertised development of modern methods of mine-clearing and assault on concrete and steel fortifications contributed so much to the success of the assault."

Recalling the four days on the beaches at Dunkirk, just four years ago this month, when he was among the last to leave, Colonel Browning pointed out the great advance in landing craft construction which allowed the transport of great numbers of men and supplies. At that time according to the Colonel, it was the British who were wondering where the next blow was to fall. Now the Nazis are on the "uneasy seat."

While enthusiastic over the great co-operation which exists between the British and American Armies officially, Colonel Browning said that real understanding has developed between Yank soldiers and the British during the quartering of great numbers of Americans in the towns and villages of Britain.

Having served with the Engineers from the days of the "phony" war, through the Egyptian and African campaigns with the British Eighth and First Armies, Colonel Browning arrived here nine months ago. For the first six months the British officer was assigned to the Army engineers school at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he was impressed with the whole-hearted co-operation between the British and American engineers developing methods and equipment for use against the common enemies.

Speaking to the society at its noon luncheon Colonel Browning said the obvious success of this invasion must be worrying Hirohito as he considers the widespread coasts of his own hastily acquired "co-prosperity" empire.

A picture of the British Navy in the war was given by another British officer who spoke to the large gathering, Lieut. Commander Nicholas Monserrat, R. N. V. R., who as commander of a Royal Navy frigate has seen much service with North Atlantic convoys.

# Beacon Market Head Ordered To Open Books

"It's best to face inspectors of the Office of Price Administration rather than combat troops" commented Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., in the United States District Court at Boston today when E. M. Warwick, President of the Beacon Market, Inc., at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, admitted that he had refused OPA inspectors access to his records.

The case was a hearing on an application made to the Court by the OPA for an order to Mr. Warwick to allow OPA inspectors access to all records relating to foods covered by OPA regulations. Mr. Warwick testified concerning labor shortage, difficulty of keeping account of the ration points, and other wartime problems.

Inspectors were refused access to records on several occasions, the Court was told, but offers were made to open the books later, and sales slips which had been requested, were submitted after Mr. Warwick had had opportunity to take them home and "check them over," William Fleigh, OPA litigation attorney, told the Court that the sales slips showed many erasures and changes but that it had not been possible to determine when the changes had been made.

Judge Wyzanski ordered Mr. Warwick to permit inspection by the OPA of all records subsequent to Jan. 30, 1942, relating to sales of food covered by OPA regulations and that inspection be done in normal business hours, preferably the first three days of the week. He advised Mr. Warwick that "the best way to deal with a government agency is to establish confidence in your good faith."

## *They're Tagging Bicycles In N.H. for Nonregistration*

LEBANON, N. H., June 14 (AP)—Now it's bicycles they're tagging.

Police reported today that they had placed red tags on 30 bicycles which were unregistered for this year. More drastic action is promised by the police unless the "bikes" are registered in the near future.

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## *Charlestown Library Receives Art Gift*

By a Staff Photographer

**Old Embroidery Shows Bunker Hill Shaft and Civil War Training Field**

**On June 17 the commemoration of the 169th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill will take place in Charlestown. Leading up to the observances, George P. Nason, left, President of the Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank, presents an antique needlepoint embroidery to Milton E. Lord, Director of the Boston Public Library, of which the Charlestown Library is a branch. Holding the picture is Mary K. Harris, Branch Librarian at Charlestown. The embroidery was made in Charlestown during the Civil War.**

# Four More Trunk Airlines To Link Boston With Nation

*Continued from Page 1*

by Northeast Airlines. This action will permit Northeast to serve Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket.

**Petitions Denied**

The Board denied the petitions of Seaboard Airways and Colonial Airlines to serve Boston from New York and also denied United and TWA the right to serve Boston directly from New York.

Boston is at present served by air from the west by American Airlines.

In a telegram sent today by Henry J. Nichols, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to L. Welch Pogue, Chairman of the CAB, in Washington, he said:

"The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the residents of Boston and New England are highly gratified at the decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board . . . and we express to you and other members of your Board our most sincere appreciation. . . .

"Boston is aviation conscious and is determined to establish itself as a leading domestic and international air terminus. Your decision will greatly facilitate progress toward this objective and has the general approval of political, commercial and industrial New England."

Unofficially, some of the companies said that they could inaugurate service to Boston immediately. But, again, there was the question of whether the joint air priorities board of the Army, Navy, and C. A. B., and the Post Office would permit airplanes being flown on other routes in the nation to be rerouted to Boston at the present time.

All of the major trunk air carriers which have been permitted to enter New England have, however, had airplanes returned to them by the Government within the last 60 days. More planes are scheduled to be returned to the air lines by the Government in July. This latter date was the earliest possible time that could be foreseen by anyone in local aeronautical circles as a possible inauguration date for any of the new air services.

**Air Line Situation**

Specifically, the air line situation which has been set up by the new C. A. B. order is as follows:

Northeast is permitted to fly between Boston and New York. This authorization makes the New England carrier a competitor with American on the Boston-New York run. At the same time the C. A. B. order makes Northeast an air carrier serving all six New England States and through its connections providing service to Montreal and the Maritimes and the major transcontinental and border-to-border air companies in New York.

United Air Lines is permitted to fly between Cleveland and Boston, with an intermediate stop at Hartford, Conn.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., is permitted to fly from Pittsburgh, Penna., to Boston with intermediate stops at Williamsport, Penna., Binghampton, and Albany, N. Y.

Eastern Air Lines is permitted to operate flights to Boston provided they originate south of Richhmond, Va., or west of Charleston, W. Va. While this order was not officialy interpreted by the C. A. B. or commented upon by the company involved, it was forecast that Eastern would be permitted to serve intermediate points in New England.

**Governor Pleased**

Governor Saltonstall, when told the news, said:

"It will open the way for a better opportunity for transoceanic air travel to and from Boston," the Governor added, "and provide as much competition as we can reasonably stand on the Boston-New York run without starving the operators concerned."

The Governor added that it was "now more essential than ever to go on with our program of expansion at East Boston airport."

**Welcomes News**

After hearing the C. A. B. decision Paul F. Collins, President of Northeast Airlines, commented that "After five long years of waiting, Northeast welcomes the news from Washington that it has been authorized by the C. A. B. to operate the Boston-to-New York route. As the only Boston-based carrier, Northeast now becomes an all-New England airline in fact as well as in spirit for the first time.

"Northeast will operate its Boston-to-New York run with intermediate stops at Worcester, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., just as soon as the Government permits us to acquire the necessary equipment—which means more airplanes—and also as soon as the airports in these other cities are available."

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, President and General Manager of Eastern Air Lines, declared he was "delighted" with the news, adding that his company "would do everything possible to prove worthy of the opportunity to serve the people of New England."

W. A. Patterson, President of United Air Lines, expressed his gratification at the C. A. B. order and said his company would inaugurate service as soon as equipment becomes available.

**Cut to 2,818 Miles**

Mr. Patterson pointed out that air-line distance between Boston and San Francisco will be reduced to 2,818 miles with four-engined, 300-mile-an-hour, 52-passenger planes which United expects to be in service after the war. Elapsed time between Boston and Chicago then, he added, will be less than three and one half hours, Boston and the Pacific Coast points, 12 hours.

## John W. Gleavy

John W. Gleavy of Dorchester, who passed on yesterday, served a long career in the postal service in Boston and was for a short time Acting Postmaster of the Boston Postal District.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Gleavy attended English High School. He was appointed a substitute carrier in the postal service in 1895 and became a regular carrier in 1901. Mr. Gleavy was then made Station Examiner in 1921 and Superintendent of Deliveries in 1929. He was advanced to Assistant Postmaster of Boston in charge of finance on April 16, 1903. Mr. Gleavy was Acting Postmaster of Boston from Sept. 18, 1941 to April 14, 1943, when he was retired.

## Greater Boston Observes Flag Day

Boston today observed the 35th anniversary of Flag Day and the 167th anniversary of Old Glory with flags flying from every public building and from many homes throughout the city.

This evening the flags of 43 allied nations will be displayed in a twilight parade which will leave Exeter and Boylston streets at 6:15 and proceed to Boston Common where a military pageant will be held.

The Flag Day proclamations of President Roosevelt and Governor Saltonstall will be read at the Common exercises. Mayor Tobin will make the principal address.

## Events Around Greater Boston

**Thursday**

Miss Alice Maginnis will speak on "Spanish Art" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Wesley Copplestone, tenor, Hazel Hallett, pianist, and William Achilles, accompanist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 4.**
**Radio Timetable: Page 4.**

# Engineer Tells Prospects For Future Homes

By W. Clifford Harvey
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Dustless, draftless, noiseless and all but "kinkless" houses were forecast for the postwar era today by Bernard A. Savage, Commissioner of the Board of Standards and Appeals for New York City today before the third day's sessions of the Building Officials Conference of America.

Speaking as an engineer rather than "a visionary publicist" Mr. Savage saw tremendous and immediate advances coming in the lighting, heating, insulating and air-conditioning of American homes.

And in the "second phase of construction following the war," he held strong hopes for the introduction of plastic floors and roofs, one-piece kitchens, sliding panels, radio and solar heating, self-sealing closets, and robot laundries.

There's a marked difference, he warned, between the practical developments that have been going on for some time and are being accelerated by wartime research, and the exciting trimmings of technology which may take some time in reaching the public.

**Heating Progress**

From a sound engineering standpoint Mr. Savage counted on immediate and spectacular progress in heating systems, taking their cue from the aircraft field where vast pocket heating units have been proved feasible. It is entirely possible, Mr. Savage believed, to adapt the aircraft type of heating unit to housing with a small, efficient heating unit that can be hung up in some out of the way place.

He foresaw future elimination of the boiler, boiler room, chimney and complex piping arrangements for modern house heating, possibly through improved gas or electric heating units that come in compact styles and shapes.

In the commercial field of residential air-conditioning, all-year-round air-conditioning is already a reality and ready for the markets just as soon as the War Production Board lifts restrictions on materials, the New York expert stated.

The hardest kind of accelerated thinking and planning in the wartime emergency, Mr. Savage continued, is already resulting in advances in electrical control "that will make lasting impressions on our daily routines."

**Tube Developments**

Many of the new developments will spring from the laboratory tube, Mr. Savage explained. From the "ignitron tube" is proceeding faster prefabrication of steel units. The "precipitron tube" is making houses dustless. And paint applied to surfaces by a "kinatron tube" gves solidity to wood, commensurate with steel.

Continuing his predictions on the use of electronics in housing, Mr. Savage foresaw vast strides in lighting, in the reduction of housing costs, time saving in building and in the cooking of foods in infra-red-ray ovens.

Glass blocks, he said, can now be drilled, cut and nailed almost like wood. Noises can now be kept from bouncing around the rooms.

According to figures quoted by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, to the conference, municipalities alone have improvements for postwar unemployment relief now on the drafting board to a value of $3,700,000,000. Yet even this amount of municipal planning, he said, is "far too little" to make any appreciable contribution to economic stablity after the war.

All this meant to the Administrator that the Government cannot throw back to the communities the gigantic task of unscrambling the "mess on the job front when the nation returns to peace."

# Quartet of Heroes Starts Bond Drive Tour of State

A quartet of heroes from each of the military services, all of them decorated for gallantry in action, today are appearing in Natick on the start of a Massachusetts tour of cities and towns to attend civic rallies and war plants in behalf of the Fifth War Loan.

The Massachusetts War Finance Committee, which made the announcement, said that the "Bond Combat Team's" Flag Day appearances would be made this afternoon and tonight in Natick. Tomorrow, the four boys will begin a five-day stand in Greenfield.

The four veterans are: Lieut. Fred Nason, Jr., Army Air Forces; Corporal Thomas F. Powers, United States Marine Corps; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, John Nevins, United States Navy; and Chief Boatswain's Mate John A. Dunlop, United States Coast Guard. Maj. Alex Smith, First Service Command, and Lieut. Frank Sweeney, U. S. Navy, are in charge of the tour.

The all-service show, "Direct Hit," premiered in Boston on Monday with success, plays to Worcester bond buyers tonight and at Chicopee tomorrow.

The committee also announced that first figures on Massachusetts war bond sales in the Fifth Loan will be made available tomorrow. While pleased with the initial showing, the Committee pointed out that a daily sale of $30,670,000 must be recorded during the 27 days of the drive to put Massachusetts over the top.

Sales of E bonds during the period of June 1 to August 1 will count toward the state quota in the Fifth War Loan, the War Finance Committee stated. Sales of E bonds, therefore, will not be reported until June 26 when the so-called "big buying" by insurance companies, investment trusts, and institutions will begin, it said.

War Finance Committee workers from Boston are to challenge Providence workers in a quiz program when the two groups appear at their respective city's studios for the "Quiz of Two Cities" over the Yankee Network WNAC, and WEAN, Providence, on Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

# Oil Industry Declares War On 'Black Market' in Gasoline

*Continued from Page 1*

which the petroleum industry used so successfully in the scrap rubber drive of a year or two ago will be employed in this new drive against the gasoline "black market," said Mr. French today.

Under the leadership of State Chairman Richdale, and Vice-Chairman W. C. O'Meara, of the Quincy Oil Company, district committees have been set up throughout Massachusetts, outside the Metropolitan Boston area, as follows:

Leslie W. Hutchins, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Haverhill-Lowell-Lawrence area; Harry Townsend, Pacific Oil Company, Southeastern Massachusetts area; F. J. Lawless, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Worcester area H. B. Sabine, Gulf Refining Company, Springfield area; and Calvin Smith, Gulf Refining Company, Western Massachusetts.

According to oil officials, about five per cent of all gasoline in the Atlantic Coast area is being sold through "black market" channels today. Federal Bureau of Investigation officials have shown that well-organized gangsters and racketeers, with long records dating back to the days of liquor bootlegging and hi-jacking of prohibition days, are "muscling in" on the gasoline market.

Dealers are being forced, sometimes even at gun-point, to handle counterfeit gasoline ration coupons and to engage in "black market" operations. Already, there has been considerable hi-jacking of gasoline trucks, and the illegal activities have increased at an alarming rate, it was pointed out at today's conference.

Enormous quantities of gasoline are being siphoned from the war effort. Officials stated today that to fill the bunkers of a single battleship for launching, it takes enough fuel oil to heat the average home for 350 years. To train one airplane pilot, they added, requires enough gasoline to last the average motorist for 18 years.

"There just isn't enough gasoline and oil to meet all our requirements, one official stated. But, he added, if the available gasoline were marketed through legitimate channels, there's no doubt that holders of "A" and "B" ration coupons would get considerably more gasoline than is possible today.

## Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

**Cloudy—Showers**

**Boston and Vicinity:** Cloudy with light showers late tonight, clearing weather Thursday; not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate winds.

**Maine:** Fair north and east portions, increasing cloudiness southwest portion. Not so cool tonight. Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature away from the coast.

**New Hampshire:** Considerable cloudiness and not so cool, with light showers south portion. Thursday clearing and somewhat warmer away from the coast.

**Vermont:** Cloudy and not so cool with light showers tonight. Thursday clearing and somewhat warmer.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Cloudy and not so cool in interior with light showers tonight. Thursday clearing and somewhat warmer away from the coast.

**High Tides at Boston**

Wednesday, 6:46 p. m., height 9.7 feet.
Thursday, 7:13 a. m., height 8.5 feet.

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| Gold mesh bracelet with diamonds and rubies | $475.00 | $356.25 |
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| Topaz quartz ring with synthetic rubies | 125.00 | 93.75 |
| **14K GOLD JEWELRY** | | |
| 14K gold genuine garnet, white sapphire ring | 32.50 | 21.67 |
| Genuine polished jade ring set in 14K gold | 35.00 | 26.25 |
| Lady's black onyx ring set in 14K gold | 17.50 | 11.67 |
| 14K gold sport brooch, rod and reel | 42.50 | 28.34 |
| Imitation pearl ring set in 14K gold | 8.95 | 4.95 |
| 14K gold sport brooch, miniature horses | 14.75 | 11.07 |
| **HANDBAGS** | | |
| Handsome fabric bags in a variety of colors | 6.00 | 2.40 |
| Handbags, smartly styled in genuine leather | 7.14 | 4.74 |
| Beautifully styled leather bags of fine quality | 9.54 | 7.14 |
| **COSTUME JEWELRY** | | |
| Earrings, all sizes and shapes | 3.60 | 1.80 |
| Sport and lapel pins, sterling silver | .90 | .60 |
| Mexican silver bracelets | 18.00 | 12.00 |
| Satinoor bead necklaces | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| Pins | 3.60 | 1.80 |
| **FROM OUR COLONIAL ROOM** | | |
| Glass snack servers | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| Gayly colored cookie jars | 2.50 | 1.50 |
| Attractive glass perfume set | 5.50 | 3.50 |
| **LEATHER** | | |
| Money belts for servicemen | 1.75 | .50 |
| Ration book holders, genuine leather | 1.00 | .50 |
| Eight day desk clock, 7 jewel movement | 22.51 | 15.00 |
| **STERLING SILVER** | | |
| Sterling silver pie servers | 6.85 | 5.00 |
| Sterling silver baby cups | 10.00 | 8.40 |
| Sterling serving trays | 53.32 | 42.00 |
| Baby rattles | 10.00 | 8.40 |
| **WATCHES** | | |
| Ruby and diamond watch | 695.00 | 463.34 |
| Sapphire and diamond watch | 595.00 | 396.67 |
| Men's 17 jewel strap watches | 33.00 | 27.50 |

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# Dewey Faces a Contest For G. O. P. Nomination

By Roscoe Drummond
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—It appeared certain today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will not get the preconvention agreement for his unanimous, no-opposition draft which his most ardent supporters hoped they could arrange.

This strategy ran into a shower of counter-developments today, and was opposed by some of Mr. Dewey's own backers who do not want the Governor's prospective nomination to have any appearance of being brought about by steam-roller tactics.

But there will be a contest for the Republican Presidential nomination at Chicago—even if a one-sided contest—and the element of conceivable doubt, the haunting fear that the prize might slip away from him after again being in the lead as he was in 1940, will not be entirely removed from Mr. Dewey's cause until the balloting is finished.

**Developments**

These are the developments which lie behind this situation:

1. Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota announced today that the name of Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen will definitely go before the convention. Senator Ball is himself delivering the nominating speech and he declared that there was no possibility whatsoever that former Governor Stassen's supporters would enter into any agreement which would mean that Stassen's name would not be ballotted upon.

2. Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, who is in Washington speaking on the radio, addressing the Congressional 78 Club and seeing the press, is intensifying his campaign as the day of decision draws near, is beginning to focus his fire directly on his principal opponent, Governor Dewey, and shows every intention of staying in the contest until balloting rules him out. He has already announced that Mayor James G. Stewart of Cincinnati will nominate him at Chicago, and there is now no sign whatsoever that there is any agreement in the making which would take him out.

3. The New York State delegation has significantly abandoned its plan to hold a well-publicized preconvention caucus and announce its intention to vote for Governor Dewey—as it will—at Chicago, and proclaim its confidence that Mr. Dewey will just have to accept. Since it is so well known that the New York State delegation is governed entirely by Governor Dewey's wishes, it was decided that this course would unwisely expose Mr. Dewey to the appearance of being a candidate.

Governor Bricker's Washington Campaign Headquarters today issued a statement saying that it was its "considered opinion that no candidate, or prospective candidate, has a majority of votes pledged or in any wise promised or committed or indicated on the first ballot."

The Bricker managers are disposed to concede nothing and offer the followng first-ballot analysis, which perhaps ought to have added to it the familiar disclaimer which opens so many movies:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pledged to Bricker | 50 |
| Claimed for Bricker | 124 |
| Total Bricker | 174 |
| Pledged to Dewey | 72 |
| Probable Dewey | 213 |
| Total Dewey | 285 |
| Pledged to favorite sons | 76 |
| Probable first ballot for others | 306 |
| Doubtful | 216 |
| Total | 1,057 |

**Conservative**

"Our analysis," the Bricker statement explains, "is based on what we believe to be the best and most reliable information available and we consider it to be eminently conservative as to its claims for Gov. John W. Bricker. If there has been any doubt as to whether a delegate will vote for Bricker, even though he be inclined in that direction, we have listed him as 'doubtful' or for some other candidate to whom he may be temporarily tied by any probable commitments."

At the White House yesterday President Roosevelt's press conference concluded with a lively but uninformative discussion—mostly one-way—of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth-term intentions. Put briefly, Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't say he had any, and wouldn't say he hadn't. He said he wanted to be helpful, but wasn't; but that was all right, too, because no Washington correspondent really expects the President to announce his plans until he is nominated at Chicago in July.

Today, for the first time in 13 years, the Democratic Party is without a numerical majority in the House of Representatives. With the election of a Republican in the Nineteenth Illinois District, the composition of the House now stands: 216 Democrats, 212 Republicans and four minor party members. There are three vacancies.

## Scrap Sale Benefits U. S.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LA CARNE, Ohio—The Army Ordnance Department's Erie proving ground here has sold 11,600,000 pounds of scrap iron and metal during the past two years, and checks totaling nearly $150,000 have been turned over to the United States Treasury. Proceeds from the sale of salvaged and baled paper amount to approximately $500 a month.

## *'Whoops!'*

Wide World
**"See—I Don't Fall Down"**
Little 6-year-old Frankie Weiszner of New York City was too young to apply for a job in tryouts for roller skaters, but took advantage of the opportunity to show he could do his stuff on "growed-up" skates.

# Willkie's Economic Views Link Initiative and Social Security

*This is the third of a series of seven articles by Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the Republican Party.*

By Wendell L. Willkie

NEW YORK, June 14—A free economy, by its nature, entails a certain amount of fluctuation and risk. As a matter of fact, much of its strength and its very freedoms are directly related to its risks. But one cannot enjoy the freedoms of such a society without a minimum of economic security. Therefore, the risks must be spread sufficiently to guarantee that all members of society are protected against the final economic disaster of going without the bare necessities. This is the function of the social insurances.

We have too often been led to regard the social insurances as the opposite rather than the supplement of our enterprise system. We have been presented with them as alternatives. Do you want security or initiative? Do you want protection or adventure? This is the factitious issue. We need both. Indeed we cannot have one without the other. We cannot have security in terms of an advancing standard of living without preserving and increasing the vigor of our human resources.

Our present Social Security laws are inadequate for this purpose. The proposed Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill contains some of the essentials of an inclusive Social Security program, but unfortunately it is in many respects poorly conceived and perpetuates the inequities of the present law. Taxes still fall most heavily upon the lowest paid workers while benefits are largest to the most highly paid. Coverage is still incomplete and eligibility rules are complicated.

Need knows no rules of eligibility or coverage. Protection against old age, illness, and economic misfortune must be a right for everyone. Benefits must be adequate to provide a minimum sustenance in health and decency, regardless of a man's previous earnings. This is important not alone to the individual, but to assure the relative stability of our consumer industries and agricultural production and the well-being of our whole society.

Complete medical care should be available to all, but any plan adopted today should be sufficiently flexible to allow for experimentation and growth, and in any program of public medicine the value of the practicing physician's relationship to his patient must be recognized. Adequate provision must be made for building facilities where none now exist, for developing health and diagnostic centers and for research and medical education funds.

Another form of insurance that is of outstanding importance for the relatively stable functioning of our free economy is an adequate and uniform system of federal unemployment insurance. Today we have 51 separate laws governing unemployment compensation. Our economy is too interdependent to allow this division of responsibility to continue. The present tax-collection machinery—federal for some insurances, state for others, with duplication of records—is wasteful, costly, and time-consuming, and benefit rates vary widely and are inadequate.

The postwar reconversion strain will fall unevenly on the states. In this crucial period we shall need the stabilizing influence of uniform standards and procedures and of adequate benefits fixed—not according to former wages, but on the basis of a regional cost of living—to cover bare necessities.

For a long time our society left the education of children to the individual parent's ability to pay. Then it made a decision which changed civilization. It decided that all children should be educated, regardless of their parent's income.

We are now faced with another decision as logical and as necessary, about which we must begin to think. We have left the feeding, clothing, shelter, and medical care of our children to be determined by their parent's income alone. It hasn't worked and can never work, for a man whose skills may permit him to earn only the minimum wage may have five or six children to rear on that wage. No wage or income based upon the value of the economic contribution of the individual can ever be made to take into proper consideration the needs of his dependents.

The children of America are the future of America. The principles of self-preservation, no less than those of humanity, demand that we place squarely on society the responsibility of making the citizens of tomorrow healthy, energetic, and educated. We should begin the moment the war is over to see that every child in America grows up with the basic necessities of education, good food, adequate clothing, medical care, and a decent home.

We whose faith is in a freely competitive society have the special obligation of seeing that all "start fair," physically and mentally, as well equipped for the race as their natural endowment permits.

There is nothing new in providing men with minimum protection. When our society was predominantly agricultural, Abraham Lincoln's Homestead Laws offered to the people of the United States what was then necessary protection—land and a chance to build a home. Today when our society is predominantly industrial, the formulas must change. And all the resolutions for the preservation of the enterprise system will not do one fraction as much to preserve it as the assurance to men and women of the protections which they are rightfully demanding—protections which are basic to their time.

The Republican Party should see to it that they get them.

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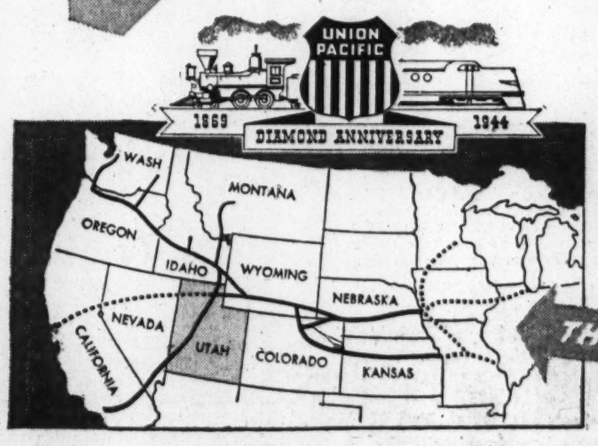


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# New Films in Prospect for Boston Screens

## 'Pin-Up Girl' for Met; 'Feu de Paille' Coming

A change of program is announced for the Metropolitan, bringing "Pin-Up Girl" and Betty Gable to the screen Thursday in a double bill which will include "Three Men in White" as the second feature.

"Pin-Up Girl" is a Twentieth Century-Fox musical photographed in Technicolor, with a plot that seems to be largely an excuse for introducing song and dance numbers of varied proportions. The cast includes John Harvey, Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, Eugene Pallette, the Skating Vanities, Dorothea Kent, Dave Willock, Condos Brothers, and Charlie Spival and his orchestra. The songs, by Mack Gordon and James Monaco, include such titles as "Time Alone Will Tell," "Yandee Doodle Hayride," and "Don't Carry Tales Out of School."

"Three Men in White" is another in the Dr. Gillespie series with Lionel Barrymore playing the Gillespie role once more and with Van Johnson and Keye Luke as rivals for appointment as his assistant. Marilyn Maxwell and Ava Gardner are in the supporting cast.

♪ ♪ ♪

### French Film Saturday

French films are rarely to be seen now on the screen. But one that is new to Boston will have a preview Saturday morning at the Exeter under auspices of the Boston chapter of France Forever. A regular engagement at the same theater starts Sunday, June 25.

The film, "Le Feu de Paille" (Fire in the Straw) was one of the last to come out of France. It is based on Henri Troyat's novel, "Grandeur Nature," which was awarded the Goncourt prize in 1938. It has been directed by Jean Benoit-Levy, who made "La Maternelle" and "Ballerina." The cast includes Lucien Baroux, Orane Demazzis, Jean Fuller, Jeanne Helbling, Gaby Bassett, and Amos. The story is about the son of a famous actor who surpasses the fame of his father and then suddenly declines into obscurity.

The Saturday morning showing, which starts at 10:30, will be a part of the celebration of French Resistance Day. The program will include the March of Time's "Underground Report," "Corsican Invasion," and Alphonse Daudet's "The Last Lesson."

♪ ♪ ♪

### 'Gaslight' Stays

A second week is scheduled at the State and Orpheum for "Gaslight," film version of the play called "Angel Street", starring Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, and Joseph Cotten. Mr. Boyer, for a change, becomes the villain of the yarn; Mr. Cotten turns out to be the romantic hero; and Miss Bergman is the timid and trusting Victorian wife who almost becomes the victim of her husband's nefarious schemes. In other words, the film, like the play, is a melodramatic thriller. Dame May Whitty, Angela Lansbury, and Barbara Everest are in the supporting cast. George Cukor directed. Short subjects complete the program.

♪ ♪ ♪

### Invasion Pictures

Pictures taken under Government supervision of the invasion of France will be shown starting Thursday at the State and Orpheum.

♪ ♪ ♪

### More 'Show Business'

At the Keith Memorial a second week has already started for Eddie Cantor's "Show Business." This is properly referred to as Mr. Cantor's film as he is producer as well as star player. So far as the story is concerned, however, George Murphy has almost as prominent a role in the backstage narrative, and Joan Davis and Constance Moore are prominently cast. The plot follows the rise of a quartet of slmal-time vaudeville entertainers in the period before and shortly after World War I.

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### Victory Concert Plans

Wallace Goodrich has agreed to act as chairman of the Victory Concerts Committee next season. S. Braslavsky will continue as secretary. Artists to appear include Eleanor Steber, Frances Greer, the Stradivarius and the Boston String Quartets, Jan Smeterlin, Rudolf Serkin, and, probably, Enzio Pinza.

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### 'Address Unknown'

Starting Thursday the films at the Exeter will be "Address Unknown," with Paul Lukas, K. T. Stevens and Mady Christians and "Rationing" with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main."

**Betty Grable Makes an Entrance**
In "Pin-Up Girl," coming Thursday to the Metropolitan

### Tonight at the Pops

French Military March from the "Algerian" Suite ..... Saint-Saëns
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
"Liebestraum" ..... Liszt-Herbert
"Carmen" Suite ..... Bizet
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Emperor" Waltzes ..... Strauss
Warsaw Concerto ..... Addinsell
(In One Movement)
Piano Solo: Leo Litwin
Austrian Peasant Dances .... Schönherr
"Sleepy Lagoon" ..... Coates
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ..... Arranged by Bodge
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

### Margo on Stage

Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra, with Margo, Anne Rooney, and Rufe Davis will be on the stage at the RKO Boston beginning Thursday. The feature film will be "Chip Off the Old Block," with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

### In Seventh Week

"The Song of Bernadette," starring Jennifer Jones, has now started on its seventh week at the Majestic.

### Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking — 10:20 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—Bridgebuilders. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Caracas—8:00 p. m.—Songs of Latin-America. YVSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.6 m., 5.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg.

London—8:30 p. m.—George Blake Speaking. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m., GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:30 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater. "Evensong." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m., GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—BBC Empire String Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m., GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m., GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRM, 7.12, meg., 42.1 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Select Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—12:05 a. m.—War Review. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Guatemala—12:30 a. m. — English Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

## Entertainment Timetable

### Theaters

**Colonial**—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

**Wilbur**—"Love on Leave," by A. B. Shiffrin. Produced by Charles Goodman and Martin Goodman.; Cast includes Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, John Conway, Stanley Bell, and Rosemary Rice. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

### Summer Theater

**Brattle Hall, Cambridge**—"Another Love Story," starring Madge Evans. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

### Music

**Symphony Hall** — Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

### Films in Boston

**Exeter**—"Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. 3:25, 6:25, 9:20. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchaster. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

**Fenway** — "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20.

**Keith Memorial**—"Show Business," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy, Nancy Kelly, Constance Moore. 9:05 a. m., 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 10. "Yellow Canary," Richard Greene. 10:35 a. m., 1:55, 5:10, 8:25.

**Kenmore**—"The Great Mr. Handel," London Philharmonic Orchestra. 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50. "Man of Affairs," George Arliss. 2:30, 5:20, 8:20.

**Majestic**—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

**Metropolitan**: "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Candlelight in Algeria," Carla Lehmann, James Mason. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:40, 8:05.

**Modern**—"Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton. 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 4:15, 7:45. "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30.

**Normandie**—"Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:56.

**Orpheum**—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. 9:15, 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05.

**Paramount**—"Going My Way." Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:25, 6:05, 8:45.

**RKO-Boston**—"Bermuda Mystery," Ann Rutherford, Charles Butterworth, Preston Foster. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

**Scollay**—"The Hitler Gang," Robert Watson. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:40. "Lady Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

**State**—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. 11:30 a. m., 2:08, 4:46, 7:24, 10:02.

**South Station Theater**—"The Ukraine in Flames." "Madman of Snake River," "Pete Smith Presents Practical Joker," "Three Stooges Comedy — Sockabye Baby," cartoons. Latest newsreels and other shorts.

**Telepis**—"Cameramen at War," "Golf with Guldahl," "Gregor Piatigorsky," "Practical Joker," "Pacific Air Battle," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

**Uptown**—"Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 2:38, 6:10, 9:45. "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. 1, 4:30, 8.

**Washington Street Olympia** — "Hitler Gang," Robert Watson. 11:30 a. m., 2:48, 6:10, 9:35. "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

### Films in Suburbs

**ALLSTON—Capitol**: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:45, 7:55.

**Allston**: "Young and Willing," William Holden, Susan Hayward. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone. 1:45, 8.

**ARLINGTON—Capitol**: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. "Hi, Good Looking," Eddie Quillan, Harriet Hilliard.

**Regent**: "My Best Girl," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Robert Paige.

**BRAINTREE** — **Braintree**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth. "The Memphis Belle," 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**BRIGHTON—Egypt**: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton. "Hey, Rookie," Ann Miller. 1:30, 7:30.

**BROOKLINE—Brookline Village**: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee.

**Coolidge Corner**: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "Racket Man," Tom Neal.

**Cleveland Circle**: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes. 1:45, 7:45.

**CAMBRIDGE—Central Square**: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead. "Man from Down Under," Charles Laughton. 1:45, 8.

**Harvard**: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 2, 8.

**University**: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 2:45, 6:10, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

**EVERETT—Capitol**: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien 3:36, 9:11. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser, 2:08, 7:43.

**Park**: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee, Frank Albertson.

**HYDE PARK—Fairmount**: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes. 1:30, 7:45.

**JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica**: "The Sullivans," Thomas Mitchell. "Her Primitive Man," Robert Paige.

**LEXINGTON—Lexington**: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari. 2:30, 8:15. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen. 4:18, 10.

**MALDEN—Granada**: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy, Ginny Simms 2:50, 5:55, 9.

**Strand**: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 3:05, 8:15. "The Chinese Cat," 1:55, 6:55, 10:05.

**Mystic**: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. 3:37, 7, 9:44. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 2:12, 8:24.

**Maplewood**: "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," Allan Jones, Evelyn Ankers. 2:02, 8:02. "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. 1:20, 9:20.

**Orpheum**: "Memphis Belle," 2:10, 7:55. "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 2:58, 8:40.

**MEDFORD — Medford**: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean.

**Fellsway**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Ghost That Walks Alone."

**MELROSE—Melrose**: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean.

**NEEDHAM — Paramount**: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "You Can't Ration Love," Johnnie Johnston.

**NEWTON—Paramount**: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon 2, 8.

**QUINCY—Quincy**: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "Tornado," Chester Morris, 2, 8.

**Strand**: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. "The Whistler," Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart. 2, 8.

**SOMERVILLE—Central**: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Isle of Forgotten Sins," John Carradine.

**Strand**: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Moore. "Career Girl," Frances Langford.

**Capitol and Ball Square**: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo**: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "The Memphis Belle," 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**WAKEFIELD — Wakefield**: "So's Your Uncle," Donald Woods, Elyse Knox. 3:09, 7:45. "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 3:26, 9:11.

**WALTHAM — Embassy**: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol. 2, 8.

**WATERTOWN—Watertown Square**: "Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Carole Lombard. "I Was a Spy," Madeleine Carroll.

**Coolidge**: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

**WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse**: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester.

**WEST NEWTON—West Newton**: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "You Can't Ration Love," Johnnie Johnston.

**WEYMOUTH — Drive-In Theater**: "Guadalcanal Diary," Lloyd Nolan, Preston Foster. "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers, Marjorie Woodworth. Continuoue from dusk to midnight.

**WINCHESTER — Winchester**: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "The Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway, Helen Walker.


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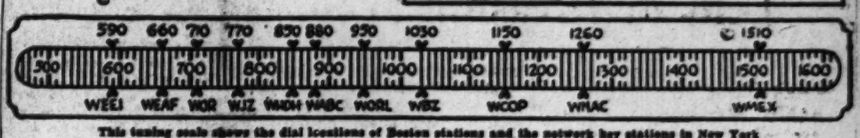
## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6:30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents




This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 | "Mary Marlin"; sk | Morton Downey, songs | "Woman of America"; sk | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | Sports program |
| 3:15 | Songs; drama | Hollywood Star Time | "Ma Perkins"; sketch | Athletics baseball | News program |
| 3:30 | News; Snapshots | Dramatic sketch | Pepper Young's Family | Musical Roundup | Eliot School: Our |
| 3:45 | Victory Garden | Drama; ABC's of OPA | "Right to Happiness" | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | Country's Flag |
| 4:00 | Broadway Matinee: | Relations Court; music | Backstage Wife; sketch | Athletics baseball | News; P. Slack's Orch. |
| 4:15 | Guest stars; News | Newscast | Stella Dallas; sketch | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | Johnny Messner's Orch. |
| 4:30 | Life to the Front. | News commentator | Lorenzo Jones; sketch. | Athletics baseball | Les Brown's Orch. |
| 4:45 | "Help Wanted" | Musical Poll of Hits | Young Widder Brown | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | J. Manning, troubadour |
| 5:00 | "Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe, mc | Terry and the Pirates | "When a Girl Marries" | Athletics baseball | News; Victory Garden |
| 5:15 | Arthur Godfrey | "Easy Rhythms" | "We Love and Learn" | "Chick Carter"; sketch | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:30 | American Women | "Jack Armstrong" | "Just Plain Bill"; sk. | Adventures of Tom Mix | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:45 | | 'Captain Midnight'; sk. | 'Front Page Farrell'; sk | "Superman"; sketch | News service |
| 6:00 | Comment; News | Dinner concert | News; Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Dance music |
| 6:15 | Lynn Murray's Or. | Newscast | "Treasury Salute" | Sports; Snapshots | Dance music |
| 6:30 | Sports; Band | "Jerry and Sky" | "Jesting With Jesters" | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 | News; 6:55 J Harsch | Baseball scores; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news | Post Parade; Victory | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | 'I Love a Mystery' | Gaslight Harmonies | Johnny Mercer's Orch. | Ray Henle, news | Benny Goodman's Or. |
| 7:15 | J. Nesbitt; Parade | WAVES' Parade; talk | Robert St. John, news | Political talk | Richard Salinger, news |
| 7:30 | 'Easy Aces'; sketch | The Lone Ranger; west- | Frank Fetty; Pour Bells | Radio Newsreel | Irish-American Musical |
| 7:45 | 'Easy Aces'; sketch | ern drama | John Barry Comments | Colin Kelly Memorial | Program |
| 8:00 | Allan Jones, songs; | Paul Neilson, news | "Mr. and Mrs. North"; | Cecil Brown, news | News service |
| 8:15 | Frank Carle's Or. | Lum 'n' Abner; sketch | comedy mystery drama | 'Return of Nick Carter' | Billy Dooley's Orch. |
| 8:30 | Drama with Jean | "My Best Girls: The | Beat the Band: Eddie | Xavier Cugat's Orch.; | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 | Hersholt; News | Bartletts"; drama | Mayhoff; H Sosnick Or | Nita Rose; Don Rodney | Dr. Nathan; G. Porter |
| 9:00 | F. Sinatra Show; | Network program | Eddie Cantor's Show; | Gabriel Heatter, news | Classical Album: Faure |
| 9:15 | Lana Turner, gst | Network program | Lt. Jackie Coogan, guest | "Screen Test" | Quartet in C minor |
| 9:30 | Jack Carson Show | Will Osborn's Orch. | "Mr. District Attorney" | "First Nighter," drama; | Classical Album: Faure |
| 9:45 | Jack Carson Show | Overseas Intn.; Drama | "Mr. District Attorney" | Barbara Luddy | Quartet in C minor |
| 10:00 | Moments in Music: | Raymond Gram Swing | Kay Kyser's College of | R. A. Gunnison, news | Newscast |
| 10:15 | Verdi's music | News from England | Musical Knowledge | "San Quentin on the | Musical Trio |
| 10:30 | Report to Nation: | Silver Nocturne | Kay Kyser's College of | Air"; music; speaker | Bea Wain, songs |
| 10:45 | Quentin Reynolds | Silver Nocturne | Musical Knowledge | Drama; Music; Weather | Tommy Dorsey's Orch. |
| 11:00 | News; Weather | Newscast | News; E. N. Eddy, news | News service | Allen Miller's Orch. |
| 11:15 | "Unrationed Jam" | Frankie Masters' Orch. | Weather; Bump Hadley | Eddie Stone's Orch. | Charlie Spivak's Orch. |
| 11:30 | Fifth War Bond | Fishermen's program | A. Hopkins Presents: | Glen Gray's Orch. | Day's End: music |
| 11:45 | Show; stars | Dance orchestra; News | "The Circle" | Glen Gray's Orch. | Day's End: News |

### Thursday's Programs

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Top o' the Morning | Musical Alarm Clock | News; "Dress Parade" | Organ; Weather; Organ | |
| 7:15 | News; Music | Newscast | Dress Parade; Weather | News comment | |
| 7:30 | Music; News | Musical Alarm Clock | News commentator | "Happy Hank" | New England Fellow- |
| 7:45 | News; Rideout | Human Relations Court | "Treasury Salute" | Musical Clock | ship; religious program |
| 8:00 | News of the World | Martin Agronsky, news | World News Roundup | News service | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:15 | Caroline Cabot | Melody Time | Ranch Rhythm | Songs; News | Musical Timetable |
| 8:30 | Carl Moore's Club. | Melody Time | News commentator | Louise Morgan | Musical Timetable |
| 8:45 | Music; News | Newscast | Talk on Food | Louise Morgan; Weather | Musical Timetable |
| 9:00 | P. Fortescue, Inter. | Breakfast Club | Mildred Carlson, talk | News; "Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:15 | Across Caribbean | Breakfast Club | "Mary Foster"; sketch | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:30 | Across Caribbean | Breakfast Club | Wartime Food News | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time; recording |
| 9:45 | Food Fair | Breakfast Club | Frank Fetty, vocalist | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time; News |
| 10:00 | "Valiant Lady" | "Sweet River"; drama | Lora Lawton, sketch | News; "Tune Factory" | "Linda Crockett"; drama |
| 10:15 | "Light of World" | Women and the War | Robert St. John, news | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Studio speaker |
| 10:30 | "Open Door"; sk. | Fishermen's program | "Helpmate"; drama | "Yankee Tune Factory" | "Going Shopping With |
| 10:45 | Bachelor's Children | Dramatic sketch | Musical program | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Marie Mason" |
| 11:00 | "Honeymoon Hill" | Breakfast Music: Inter. | Road of Life: sketch | News; "Tune Factory" | Studio speaker |
| 11:15 | Second Husband | Breakfast Music: Inter. | Vic and Sade: sketch | New England Cupboard | Mystery Melody with |
| 11:30 | "Bright Horizons" | News commentator | "Brave Tomorrow"; dr. | Yankee House Party | John Kiley, organ |
| 11:45 | "Aunt Jenny" | Singing Stars | "David Harum"; sketch | Imogene Wolcott; Talk | News service |
| 12:00 | Kate Smith Speaks | Newscast | News; Marvin Behrens | Boake Carter, news | "Dude Ranch" |
| 12:15 | "Big Sister"; sk. | Bond Wagon Quiz | Musical program | News service | Polka Time; News |
| 12:30 | "Helen Trent"; sk. | National Farm & Home | Marjorie Mills; talk | Musical Roundup | Italian drama; music |
| 12:45 | "Our Gal Sunday" | Hour; speakers; music | Marjorie Mills; talk | Musical Roundup | Italian drama; music |
| 1:00 | "Life Beautiful" | Baukhage Talking, news | "Wax Museum" | News commentator | Italian melodies |
| 1:15 | "Ma Perkins" | Danny Cavanaugh | "Wax Museum" | Jack Berch's Boys | Treasury Salute |
| 1:30 | B. Flynn, news | Danny Cavanaugh | Carl Caruso, news | "Victory Matinee"; Music | Curtain Time, with |
| 1:45 | "The Goldbergs" | Fishermen's program | Luncheon With Salty | American Woman's Jury | Theo Carreiro |
| 2:00 | Portia Faces Life | "Listen, Milady" | "The Guiding Light"; sk. | Cedric Foster, news | Dance Lineup |
| 2:15 | Dramatic sketch | Mystery Chef: food facts | Today's Children"; sk. | "Yankee Kitchen" | Dance Lineup; Sports |
| 2:30 | Dramatic serial | "Ladies, Be Seated" | Dramatic sketch | "Yankee Kitchen" | Sports program |
| 2:45 | "Perry Mason"; sk | "Ladies, Be Seated" | Hymn recital | Patterns in Rhythm | News; Music; Sports |
| 3:00 | "Mary Marlin"; sk | Morton Downey, songs | "Woman of America"; sk | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | Sports program |
| 3:15 | Music; Parade | Hollywood Star Time | "Ma Perkins"; sketch | Athletics baseball | News service |
| 3:30 | News; Hollywood | Dramatic sketch | Pepper Young's Family | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | C. R. Edwards School: |
| 3:45 | "Greece Speaks" | Dramatic sketch; music | "Right to Happiness" | Athletics baseball | The Day We Celebrate" |
| 4:00 | Broadway Matinee: | Relations Court; music | Backstage Wife; sketch | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | News; Butterfield's Or. |
| 4:15 | guest stars; News | Newscast | Stella Dallas; sketch | Athletics baseball | Eddie Dunin's Orch. |
| 4:30 | Veta' Information | State Dept. of Educat'n | Lorenzo Jones'; sketch | Boston Red Sox-Phil. | Glenn Miller's Orch. |
| 4:45 | "Help Wanted" | Musical Poll of Hits | 'Young Widder Brown' | Athletics baseball | Dick Stabile's Orch. |
| 5:00 | Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe | "Terry and the Pirates" | "When a Girl Marries" | Musical Roundup | News; Victory Garden |
| 5:15 | "Victory Notes" | "Easy Rhythm" | "We Love and Learn" | Chick Carter; sketch | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:30 | American Woman. | "Jack Armstrong" sk. | 'Just Plain Bill'; sketch | Adventures of Tom Mix | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:45 | | "Captain Midnight" sk. | 'Front Page Farrell'; sk | "Superman"; sketch | News service |
| 6:00 | 'Page One'; News. | Dinner concert | News; Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Dinner dance |
| 6:15 | CBS World News. | Newcast | Kay Lorraine | "Digest"; Snapshots | Dinner dance music |
| 6:30 | Sports; Band | "Jerry and Sky" | "Serenader"; songs | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 | News; 6:55 J Harsch | Baseball scores; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news | Music Rendesvous; Talk | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | 'I Love a Mystery' | SPAR choral group | Johnny Mercer's Orch. | Ray Henle, news | Harry James' Orch. |
| 7:15 | J. Nesbitt; Parade | "Gaslight Harmonies" | Robert St. John, news | "Terry Tunes" | R. Salinger, news; Talk |
| 7:30 | "Mr. Keen"; dr. | Symphonic Gems | Bob Burns, "Arkansas | "Confidentially Yours" | "The Three Guardsmen" |
| 7:45 | "Mr. Keen"; dr. | Rep. Emanuel Celler | Traveler" | Treasury Salute | Excursions in Science |
| 8:00 | Suspense: "Friend | Paul Nielson, news | Fanny Brice; F. Mor- | Frank Singiser, news | News service |
| 8:15 | to Alexander" | "Lum 'n' Abner" | gan; Hanley Stafford | 'Return of Nick Carter' | Billy Dooley's Orch. |
| 8:30 | Death Valley Days | America's Town Meeting | "The Aldrich Family," | 'Human Adventure'; dr. | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 | Death Valley; News | 'Should We Give Rec- | starring Dickie Jones | 'Human Adventure'; dr. | Irish music |
| 9:00 | Major Bowes Ama- | ognition to Provisional | Music Hall: Bing Crosby | Gabriel Heatter, news | Classical Album: Grieg: |
| 9:15 | teur program | French Government?" | guest, Bob Hope | "Screen Test" | Quartet in G minor |
| 9:30 | Dinah Shore Show; | Teddy Powell's Orch. | Joan Davis; Jack Ha- | Treasure Hour of Song; | Classical Album: Grieg: |
| 9:45 | Phil Harris, guest | Overseas Intn.; Drama | ley; comics | Alfredo Antonini's Or. | Quartet in G minor |
| 10:00 | "The First Line"; | Raymond Gram Swing | Harry Savoy's Show: | Network sports | News service |
| 10:15 | U S Naval drama | Salon music | F. Van Steeden's Or. | Network sports | Polish Information Dr. |
| 10:30 | Harry Cool; orch.; | Joe E. Brown: Stop or | March of Time: drama; | Network sports | Bobby Byrne's Orch. |
| 10:45 | Dorothy Shay | Go: Quiz show | music; guest speakers | Network sports; Parade | Frances Langford, songs |
| 11:00 | News; Rideout | Newscast | News; K. N. Eddy, news | News service | Vaughan Monroe's Or. |
| 11:15 | "Unrationed Jam" | Xavier Cugat's Orch. | Weather; Bump Hadley | Radio Newsreel | Sonny Dunham's Orch. |
| 11:30 | "Viva America"; | Fishermen's program | Music of New World: | George Hamilton's Or. | Day's End: music |
| 11:45 | Marian Inclan | Treasury show | "Carnival" | George Hamilton's Or. | Day's End: News |

## AMUSEMENTS

### BOSTON (MOVIES)

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Doors Orpheum 9:15 a.m. Open State 11:15 a.m.
HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
CHARLES BOYER
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
in "Gaslight"
Plus
TYT OF SEVILLE
Bob Sherman's "Hitler's Children"
M-G-M CARTOON
"SCREWBALL SQUIRREL"
JOIN "FIGHTING 9TH" WAR LOAN
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Ann Sheridan • Dennis Morgan
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CAREFULLY COOLED
Broadway's Greats and Glamour Hits!
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"UP IN ARMS"
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"LIFEBOAT"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
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BING CROSBY
"GOING MY WAY"
First Latest March of Time
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# Boston Officer on LST Tells of Invasion Scenes

By John A. Moroso, III
*Staff Writer of the Associated Press*

ABOARD LST 505 AT A NORMANDY BEACH, June 13. Delayed—Supplies are flowing almost uninterruptedly into our French beaches now and scores of ships stretch along the coast as far as one can see on this cloudy, wet morning.

LST 505, on which I arrived, really shouldn't even have been here. While on a run from New York to Boston in a gale she started breaking in two. Boston welders put her together again and she got across the Atlantic in time for the invasion.

Another link to Boston is her executive officer who is Lieut. (jg) Loren Stanford who comes from the Bay State capital.

Many LST's are unloading, many others wait for the forming up of convoys back to England.

I have just made my third channel crossing of the invasion and in sharp contrast to the last visit, these beaches are quiet now.

Three days ago many fires raged along the beaches and the air was filled with explosions from ships bombarding the enemy inland and detonations of TNT as soldiers blasted enemy tunnels in the hills.

Most of these amazingly intricate tunnels—some of which extend as far as a mile inland—have been sealed up at the entrances, trapping an untold number of Germans inside.

Our trip across was entirely uneventful except for four enemy planes which were shot down after they dropped flares in the area between us and the beaches.

These LST's (landing ship, tanks) operate with incredible informality. Officers eat the same food as the crew. The captain eats in a tiny ward room with the officers. Many men don't shave. Hurried trips with loading and unloading of men and supplies make it impossible to keep the ship clean.

Our skipper is Lieut. John Meadows, of New Bern, N. C., a graduate of North Carolina State University who learned how to be a skipper of an LST by serving as an armed guard officer aboard merchant ships in the South Pacific. He also saw service on the Carrier Saratoga. Our Chief Engineer is red-haired Lieut. Jack Adair, Dallas Texas.

## $40,873 Above Contract Sought

Walsh Brothers of Cambridge, builders of temporary housing facilities at military installations in Boston and Portland harbors, today clamed $40,873 from the U. S. Government beyond the $748,000 of their contract. The work cost them, they declare, more than was anticipated because "latent" and forgotten foundations had to be removed at Forts Strong and Andrews and higher wages had to be paid to carpenters than had originally been agreed upon.

At a hearing begun today in the Boston Federal Building, James H. Walsh, General Manager of the firm, said that while work was in progress at the Boston Harbor forts, trucking of construction materials was prevented by the operations of contractors digging trenches for water, sewer, and gas services. The materials, he said, had to be carried in by hand, as a consequence.

Specal Assistant Attorney General Grover C. Shared, from Washington, is acting at the hearing for the Government. Attorneys for Walsh Brothers are Henry M. Leen of Boston and George Shields of Washington.

## *Provincetown Boats To Resume Service*

Despite the wartime ban on ocean passenger service it is still possible to enjoy the feel of a deck under foot, the tang of salty breezes and the thrill of a deep sea trip. Arrangements have been completed for daily passenger and freight service between Boston and Provincetown during the summer months. Starting tomorrow the Cape Cod Steamship Line will begin its annual summer service of a 100-mile all-day sea voyage aboard the steamer Steel Pier.

Service is subject to Coast Guard restrictions which may delay some trips or even necessitate cancellations, yet the cruise service last year was enjoyed by more than 40,000 men, women and children including many persons in the armed services. Daily trips will be made from Foster's Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, not far from South Station.

### Charles M. Cox

Charles M. Cox, former State Senator from Melrose, who passed on yesterday, aided thousands of boys to go to college among other of his benefactions. A New England grain merchant, he founded and headed the Boston firm which bears his name. He also headed a combination of 60 New England grain companies which operate more than 100 feed stores.

A native of Dedham, Mass., Mr. Cox was graduated from Dedham High School and entered the grain-and-feed business in 1885. He gave to Melrose the Messenger Playground, the Lincoln and Washington Schools Playgrounds, and the site of the Roosevelt School. He served in the State Senate for one term in 1914.

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## Eight Indicted In Gas Plot Case

Illegal transfer of thousands of gasoline ration coupons, including a large number alleged to have been supplied by a woman clerk employed at the Hyde Park ration board office, and conspiracy against the United States, were charged today against seven men and one woman in indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury to Judge Francis J. W. Ford in the United States District Court at Boston. Nine indictments were returned in all.

Miss Beverly C. Hollinger, also known as Mrs. Beverly Taylor, of Boston, who was employed as a clerk at the Hyde Park ration board, was indicted today and charged specifically with transferring 5,000 "T" gasoline coupons and 100 inventory gasoline coupons to Charles Paratori, of Boston, her uncle, who is a Scollay Square barber, about Feb. 10, 1944.

Mr. Paratori was also indicted today as being involved in the transactions, along with Angelo Piacentini, of Somerville; Samuel Federman, Augusto Jorge Figueira, and Robert Aldrich, all of Hudson; Manuel Medeiros, of New Bedford, and Francis Leonard, of Marlboro.

### Search for Missing Girl Speeded, Still Unavailing

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SCITUATE, Mass., June 14—Search for missing 10-year-old Frances McGrath continued with renewed energy today as Mrs. John McGrath, wife of a former Boston City Councilor, appealed to all New England to help find her daughter.

Detectives, State Troopers, soldiers, Coast Guardsmen, State Guards, and volunteers continued to comb the Scituate area, and Taunton police checked without any initial success a report that a girl answering her description had been seen in Taunton yesterday about 5:30 p. m. at a filling station. The freckle-faced youngster disappeared from Scituate Saturday night after having been seen last at about 9:15 p. m., according to police.

### Dr. Harry Levi

Dr. Harry Levi, of Brookline, who passed on yesterday, was a notable exponent not only of modern Judaism but also of liberal thinking. A Rabbi-emeritus of Temple Israel, Dr. Levi had retired from its active ministry in 1939 after an association of 27 years.

Rabbi Levi was the first of his faith in Boston to inaugurate religious services on the radio. He was the author of several books and hundreds of pamphlets in the field of religion. A native of Cincinnati, Rabbi Levi was graduated from the Hebrew Union College there, served in Wheeling, W. Va., and came to Boston in 1911.

He was founder of the Temple Israel Brotherhood. One of his first projects in Boston was the establishment of a wide-scale educational program for young persons of his congregation.

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## *Floral Splendor at Horticultural Hall*

By a Staff Photographer

**Nearly 100 Varieties of Roses, Peonies and Other Flowers on Display**

Peonies and roses dominate the June exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which opened today, although other seasonable plants and flowers, including sweet peas, perennials, rhododendrons and azaleas, shrubs, strawberries and many others were on display. Barbara Campbell of Weston, left, and Faith Freeman of Arlington, right, admire an exhibit displayed by Mrs. John D. Hassett of Worcester.

## Judge Orders Kelly's Name Back on Ballot

Restoration of the name of Francis E. Kelly, former Lieutenant Governor, to the Democratic state primary ballot as a candidate for Attorney General was ordered today by Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Judicial Court.

An exception to Judge Lummus' ruling was taken to the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court by Assistant Attorney General Roger Clapp.

In addition to quashing the action of the State Ballot Law Commission which last week had ordered the removal of Mr. Kelly's name from the ballot, Judge Lummus ordered Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook to include Mr. Kelly's name on ballots which are hereafter printed.

In issuing the orders, Judge Lummus said he had come to the conclusion that the objector to the validity of Mr. Kelly's candidacy, Francis D. Harrigan, a Boston lawyer and himself a candidate for Attorney General, had not produced before the Ballot Law Commission a proper certificate that he was a voter and an enrolled Democrat as the law in such instances specifies. He said that the certificate merely bore the signature of one Frank A. Sughrue, who, he said, appears not entitled to make a certificate. He concluded that the action of the Ballot Law Commission was therefore not founded on a valid objection.

Further printing of ballots was halted by the Secretary of State's office until official receipt of Judge Lummus' order.

Secretary Cook testified at the hearing today that last Monday, when Mr. Kelly's petition for the orders issued today were filed, the printing of the ballots was proceeding at the rate of 175,000 ballots a day, and that the printing had to be finished by July 6. He said he did not believe it physically possble to reprint the ballots already printed without Mr. Kelly's name on them and meet official deadlines.

Prof. Frank L. Simpson, counsel for Mr. Kelly, argued that the Harrigan petition protesting the validity of the Kelly papers misspelled Mr. Kelly's name so that it appeared "Frances E. Kelley." He added that Mr. Harrigan had not produced a proper certification of himself as an enrolled Democrat.

At the close of the hearing, John H. Backus, another Democratic candidate for Attorney General, asked to be heard and stated that he thought the court ought to rule that since the printing of ballots had begun, the question raised by Mr. Kelly's petition was moot.

Judge Lummus replied that he did not think it a moot matter to attempt to give Mr. Kelly his rights as far as possible.

### Poser Is Indicted

Charged with pretending to be a warrant officer in the Navy with intent to defraud Mrs. Rose Rodriques of North Easton of $75 on the pertense that her son, a gunner in the Navy, had damaged a Government compass, Conrad Leo Gagne, alias Phil Butler of North Easton, was today indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Boston.

### William H. McSweeney

SALEM, Mass., June 14 (AP)—William H. McSweeney, who passed on here today, was a member of the Governor's Council.

He was elected to the Council in 1942 and was a candidate for re-election in the coming State primaries.

Councilor McSweeney was a prominent criminal lawyer in Essex County for many years and was active in municipal, county, and State Republican affairs. He was admitted to the bar in 1900 and held a number of municipal offices in Salem until 1915 when he was named Assistant District Attorney for Essex County.

Mr. McSweeney was elected State Senator from the Second Senatorial District in 1934 and served in that office through 1938. As Governor's Councilor he represented the Fifth District.

## Group Formed To Boost Paper Salvage in N. E.

Creation of a new organization to aid cities and towns in New England in the salvaging of waste paper was announced yesterday by War Production Board officials.

The growing seriousness of the paper shortage dictated the establishment of the new organization which is to be known as the New England Industrial Co-operating Committee.

The group will be led by officials of food processing, paper manufacturing and magazine publishing firms.

It is expected that approximately 100 field representatives of magazines, about 300 food sales representatives and 30 other men who travel for the paper mills will carry out the function of the new organization by informing local salvage boards how to secure more waste paper from homes, stores and industrial concerns.

William B. Carr, Advertising Manager of Time Magazine and Chairman of the Magazine Publishers' National Committee for Waste Paper Salvage, outlined similar organizational plans now operating in other parts of the country.

Others present at yesterday's meeting included Metz Hayes, Chairman of the New England Publishers Salvage Committee; Frank A. Dery, Sales Manager of the National Biscuit Company, representing food manufacturers of New England, and Roland Pohl, Secretary of the Massachusetts Consuming Paper Mills Industry Committee.

## Normandy Mail Service Reported in Operation

**War Activities of New England**

Mail service is in operation on the French beachhead and in one of the postal regulating stations is Private First Class Malcolm G. Fisher of Boston. Coming from the Railway Mail Service, Private First Class Fisher's experience is helping in getting the flow of mail from England to the units for distribution.

Letter mail was on its way to the liberating forces by June 9, and on June 12, the tons of parcel post packages, accumulated on English stations, followed the troops to the continent.

Capt. Dennis E. Magnetti of Union City, N. J., Army Postal control officer, is in command of the beachhead stations, which receive mail from central sorting depots in England.

One month's supply of V-mail was given each soldier as he sailed on the invasion,—but home folks are advised that battlefield censorship is, by its nature, slow and may hold up mail ready for posting.

### N. E. Men Cited

Four New Englanders, including two from Cape Cod, have been decorated or commended by the Navy for heroic actions, according to an announcement from First Naval District today.

Lieut. Commander Henry P. Hopkins of Chatham has received the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding services while attached to a Marine regiment in the Solomon Islands area. Three major actions in which the Cape Cod Navy officer took part were in the Matinakau River section of Guadalcanal.

Aviation Machinist's Mate Franklin N. Young of Provincetown is the other Cape Cod sailor in the list, receiving the Air Medal for courage and skill in aerial attacks on the Japanese.

"For heroism displayed during the Anzio-Nettuno landings" Lieut. (jg) David G. Eastman of Exeter, N. H., received the Navy and Marine Corps medal. Seaman 2/c William R. Hill of Taunton has received a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal "for gallant conduct in rescuing a shipmate from drowning while attached to the U. S. S. Massachusetts on Oct. 19, 1943."

### Station Transferred

Closing of the Army induction station in Providence, Rhode Island, and the transfer of its activities to the Boston pre-induction center on July 1, was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Herbert R. Dean, Rhode Island director of Selective Service.

### Kiwanis to Hear Canadian

Boston Kiwanis Club will hear A. A. Gardner of Montreal, Assistant General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railway, at the club's weekly luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Touraine.

What news will Gen. Eisenhower get from us?

You know now what we've heard from him.

We've heard that Eisenhower and his Americans have hurled themselves like a thunderbolt against the bristling defenses of Hitler's Wehrmacht!

We've heard that they are smashing at our foe—sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the supreme military effort of this War!

*And what news do Eisenhower and his men expect from us?*

Men and women of America—what the Invasion is to our fighting men, the 5th War Loan is to us at home!

For us, as well as for them, this is the crisis—the time for tremendous, overwhelming effort! Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan will undoubtedly be the biggest, most vitally important financial effort of this whole War!

If the 5th War Loan is to succeed, each one of us must do more than ever before—must buy double . . . yes, *triple* . . . the Bonds we bought last time.

Our men expect to hear that we *are* buying double—that we are matching their sacrifice as best we can—that the American nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this War!

*That's* the news our men expect to hear from us.

Will you *personally* see that they get it?

*And here are 5 more reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!*

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you $4 for every $3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

THE MURRAY COMPANY

H. B. BRAUDE, *Vice President*

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Back the Attack
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MORE War Bonds

# British Troops in Normandy Outflank Germans in Caen

*Continued from Page 1*

the Americans smashing the Germans back several miles west of Carentan.

Germans defending Cherbourg against the American drive on the port, counterattacked at Mountebourg, 14 miles to the southeast, and doughboys and Germans were fighting in that city's streets.

Striking as he often did against General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the African desert, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied ground commander, sent tanks rumbling south of Bayeux along the central sector of the front. They smashed through Caumont and Villers-Bocage, then turned east and north to drive into the German flank protecting Caen on the west.

Caen itself was under heavy naval bombardment from Allied warships. A flier who flew over the city said it seemed "scarcely possible for life to exist there."

Villers-Bocage stands athwart a main highway to Caen, 16 miles to the southwest. Caumont, seven miles west and slightly north of Villers-Bocage, commands a secondary route, also leading to Caen.

British tanks struck with "great effect," the Allied Supreme Command announced.

A German counterattack was made on British forces in newly captured Troarn in an attempt to blunt or cut off a Montgomery pincers coming to flank Caen on the east.

It was the old Montgomery tactic of attacking on the flanks to cut off a large force of Germans and take them prisoner or destroy them rather than push them back.

On the western end of the Allied beachhead, now enlarged to a 100-mile fighting front, Americans used armored forces to break a deadlock at Carentan, six miles from the sea. The German Radio acknowledged a Nazi withdrawal west and north of Carentan "to spare German lives."

This several-mile withdrawal would put Americans between half and two thirds of the way across the Cherbourg Peninsula at its narrowest point.

### American Advance Admitted by Berlin

Berlin conceded that Americans advancing on strips of nonflooded land had infiltrated Nazi lines northwest of Carentan and taken "a number of villages."

A Tranocean radiocast said the Nazis had lost Tilly-sur-Seulles, which several times has changed hands. The German High Command claimed recapture of a number of unidentified localities, and declared Nazi tanks breaking into the beachhead east of the Orne River had inflicted heavy casualties. The Germans said Allied tank thrusts south of Caumont and near Tilly-sur-Seulles were broken up and destroyed.

The Allies, aided by fair weather, already have seized a foothold in France of 600 to 700 square miles, and captured more than 10,000 prisoners. Allied officers estimate 250,000 Germans are engaged in Normandy. Berlin apparently trying to picture Allied successes as due to overwhelming numbers, has placed the figure of Allied soldiers as high as 500,000.

In direct support of troops battling in Normandy, large forces of American Marauders and Havocs and fighter-bombers swarmed across the sun-glistening Channel all day. The fighters extended attacks to German shipping while a separate force of American Lightnings patroled defensively over the Allies' sea lifelines.

Supreme Headquarters said Allied air chiefs planned to press the two-play air campaign across the Channel with tactical and long-range, strategic bombing to split the Germans' dwindling air force into even greater feebleness than it has showed over the battlefield so far.

It was estimated that more than 30 Nazi airfields had been blasted in the past three days.

## Eisenhower:

### Commander Lauds Success of Troops

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, expressed satisfaction in a message to his military and naval commanders and to the troops and sailors of the invasion forces with the progress of the week-old battle in Normandy.

The text of the Supreme Commander's message:

One week ago this morning there was established through your co-ordinated efforts our first footholds in Northeastern Europe.

High as was my preinvasion confidence in your courage, skill, and effectiveness in working together as a unit, your accomplishments in the first seven days of this campaign have exceeded my brightest hopes.

You are truly a great Allied team, a team which in each part gains its greatest satisfaction in rendering maximum assistance to the entire body, and in which each individual member is justifiably confident in all others. No matter how prolonged or bitter the struggle that lies ahead, you will do your full part toward the restoration of Free France, the liberation of all European nations under Axis domination, and the destruction of the Nazi military machine.

I truly congratulate you upon a brilliantly successful beginning to this great undertaking. Liberty-loving people everywhere would like to join me in saying to you: "I am proud of you."

## Moore to Command British Home Fleet

*By the Associated Press*

**London, June 14**

**Vice-Admiral Sir Henry R. Moore is succeeding Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser as Commander in Chief of the Home Fleet, the Admiralty announced today.**

**Sir Henry, who was given the acting rank of Admiral, was in command of units of the Home Fleet which attacked the German battleship Tirpitz in the Alten Fjord in north Norway last April.**

**Early this month, he took part in an attack on a Nazi convoy off Norway. In March, 1943, he attended a conference in Washington to map plans to combat U-boats.**

## Italy:

### Fifth Army Swings Around Orbetello

Fifth Army elements have swung around the heavily defended strong point of Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the important junction of Highways 1 and 74, some 4½ miles beyond the town, Allied Headquarters announced.

Reconnaissance elements pushed still farther north.

"In the coastal sector our troops, having encountered increased resistance south of Orbetello, developed their strength in the mountains, and late June 12 cut the road junction of Highways 1 and 74. Reconnaissance elements are moving farther north," said a communiqué.

To the east, the Eighth Army advanced 60 miles north of Rome.

Gains also were made both east and west of Lake Bolsena and Allied troops were closing in on Narni, 7½ miles below Terni and 43 miles due north of Rome.

The town of Latera, four miles northeast of Valentano, was gathered in by Fifth Army units and the advance moved on toward Gradioli, less than two miles farther northeast.

Other Fifth Army forces were closing in on Bolsena, on the eastern shore of the lake.

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army continued to march up the Tiber Valley on a broad front and armored units penetrated several miles north of Magliano.

These troops were advancing under heavy shellfire directed from observation posts high in the hills. Two thousand shells screamed down on the forward troops two days ago, the Germans apparently having determined to fire every possible shell from their dumps as they fall back.

While the Germans were withdrawing in some places without resisting, elsewhere advanced Allied patrols encountered concentrated fire from automatic weapons and mortars.

The Germans were planting teller mines whenever they had time, and continued demolitions on a wide scale.

Tattered remnants thrown in to slow the Allied advance even included a number of cavalry units and much horse-drawn artillery.

The Mediterranean Air Force, besides providing support for the advance north of Rome, broadened its activities, RAF night bombers attacking the Munich area a few hours after between 500 and 750 American heavies blasted the same region June 13.

American Marauder mediums hit two 400-foot cargo ships in the harbor at Livorno (Leghorn). It was believed the Germans were preparing to fill them with concrete and sink them at the entrance of the harbor.

Coastal Beaufighters of the RAF roamed Southern France, strafing enemy vehicles in the Istres-Montpelier area.

The Mediterranean Naval Command announced that British destroyers engaged four German E-boats off the Dalmatian coast the night of June 11 and sank one, picking up a few survivors.

British light naval forces shelled the Adriatic harbor of Lussinpiccolo the night of June 10. Enemy return fire was termed ineffective.

## Raid on Marianas:

### Nimitz Force Sinks 13 Japanese Ships

A daring United States carrier task force, operating for three days within 1,500 miles of Toyko, cut a wide swath in Japan's dwindling sea and air power, sinking 13 ships, damagng 16 others, and destroying 141 planes with a loss of only 15 American aircraft.

This action, centering in and near the Marianas Islands, was announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the mid-Pacific area. It extended from June 10 through June 12. The communiqué supplemented previous terse reports that the Marianas again had been raided.

Stealing into the southern Marianas, the powerful force loosed carrier planes in a devastating attack June 10 on Guam, Saipan and Tinian Islands. The enemy sent scores of fighter planes aloft to contest the strike.

A total of 124 Japanese planes was destroyed that day, mostly in aerial combat. Eleven Hellcat fighters and eight pilots were lost.

Aircraft of the carrier force struck again June 11 at the same islands, and extended the attack to Rota Island. Sixteen more Japanese planes were destroyed. Two small cargo ships were sunk at Saipan, largest enemy harbor in the Marianas, and a small oiler was sent to the bottom northwest of the island. The first day of the assault apparently had knocked out most of the enemy's available plane strength.

A formation of Japanese ships, attempting to flee from Saipan, was surprised and 10 were sunk and another 10 were damaged. Those sunk were a large oiler, a destroyer, 3 corvettes, a large cargo vessel, a medium cargo and 3 small cargoes. Damaged were 5 medium cargos and 5 escort vessels of unidentified type.

In all of the June 11 operations but four American planes and seven flight personnel were lost, Admiral Nimitz reported.

A second formation of enemy ships was spotted June 12 several hundred miles away. Again Navy aircraft swooped to the attack and heavily damaged six more vessels, apparently all that were in the convoy. They were a destroyer escort, three destroyers and two cargo craft.

The make-up of the task force was not indicated but it probably included battleships, cruisers, and destroyers in addition to carriers.

In striking this second blow at the Marianas, key enemy position guarding the sea approach to Japan, the China Coast and the Philippines, the American Navy again drew no challenge from the Japanese Fleet.

## Biak Island:

### Mokmer Air Strip Already in Use

Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island in the Schouten group has been put into operation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced.

Infantry on Biak pushed westward toward Borokoe air strip as airplanes started using Mokmer.

Mokmer strip is approximately 880 miles from the Philippines, closest point to that enemy stronghold now held by the Allies.

Americans landed on Biak off Dutch New Guinea May 27, and took the important air strip June 7 after hard fighting.

American casualties on Biak up to June 6 were announced as 85 killed and 340 wounded. It previously disclosed that 679 Japanese were killed during the first three days of the invasion.

From Mokmer air strip, Allied

*Continued on Page 7, Column 2*

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DIGNITY and grace are the words for this beautiful Colonial home atop a 3-acre slope of scenic grounds, gardens and landscape, with a gorgeous vista of the valley, North River and ocean . . . Here is a home perfectly adapted for those who have always been accustomed to refinement of atmosphere and cultured surroundings.

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Resting well back on the rear of the grounds is a large, 3-car garage with overhead rolling doors, having its own hot water oil heating system, and a delightful 5-room "pent house" apartment overhead with fireplace and decorated in the modernistic treatment.

Literally, no expense has been spared on the house, grounds and pent house to make this estate complete . . . The owner having no further use for it has authorized its sale for a figure representing less than ½ of the total investment. . . . To those of you enjoying genteel country living from the fastidious angle, you should certainly not miss making a thorough inspection of this property . . . 5 minutes' leisurely walk to the Christian Science church of Marshfield.

Frankly, this is a value often heard of, but seldom available.

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Melons

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# British Drive Perils Nazis Holding Caen

(Continued from Page 6)

planes can dominate all western Dutch New Guinea, including such important enemy air bases as Manokwari, 135 miles to the west, Nabire, 160 miles away, and Babo, 205 miles distant. Palau, at the western end of the Carolines, is only 595 miles from the Schoutens.

## Finland:

### Russian Tanks Push Toward Viipuri

Russian tanks loaded outside with tommygunners rolled up the Viipuri highway within 30 miles of that important port, and front dispatches said the Red Army was striking at the main body of Finnish reserves.

Pravda reported a large battle near Mustamiaki on the main Viipuri railroad northwest of Leningrad. The battle terrain of the Karelian Isthmus is strewn liberally with swamps, rocks, cliffs, ravines, and forests which made swift movements of Russian tanks and heavy artillery difficult.

Darting Russian groups trained in forest warfare were reported in Red Star to be dealing with Finnish ambushes in sweeping, flanking movements.

The capture of Siranmiakl at a critical crossroads gave the Russians a good grasp on communications lines in the wooded area where the advance is most difficult.

Pravda's correspondents telephoned that the Russians were encountering congestions of heavy guns as they moved against the main Finnish reserves and that the enemy was using 40 different types of weapons on one narrow sector.

The latest Russian communiqué reported the capture of Steklyannaya, Kelrola, Ronnukjula, Vehmajnen and Tijranmjaki and said there were no changes on other parts of the 2,000-mile Eastern Front from the Barents Sea to Romania.

Red Star reported the capture of headquarters of the 10th Finnish Infantry Division and the seizure of numerous cannon intact with ammunition.

It was apparent the Finns still were surprised and unable to make a stand along the Viipuri highway although Soviet tanks now are pushing through the very center of their long-established fortifications.

## Changsha:

### Chinese Beat Back Japanese Assault

Chinese troops holding Changsha have beaten back all Japanese assaults, the Chinese High Command said and a Government official said the enemy had thrown some nine divisions totaling more than 200,000 men into the push to capture the big railway city.

Changsha is not encircled, but is hemmed in on three sides, the official, P. H. Chang, said, and the invaders apparently are intent on taking the city at any cost.

In Honan Province, a communiqué said, the Chinese counterattacked and repulsed Japanese advancing on Wensiang, 20 miles east of Tungkwan, the key to China's northwest. Mr. Chang said every preparation had been taken to meet the Japanese advance on Tungkwan.

Planes of the United States 14th Air Force continued concentrated attacks on the Japanese over the battlefront, bombing and strafing troop concentrations and communications north and east of Changsha.

## China:

### Japanese Attack Routed in Yunnan

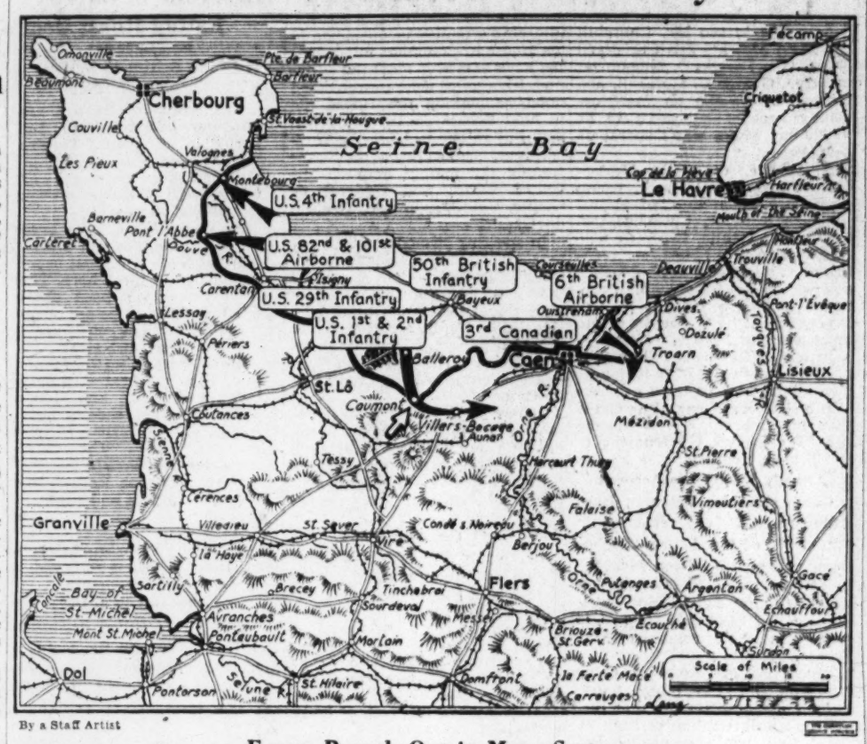
Chinese troops fighting south of recently captured Lungling, former Japanese base on the Burma Road in Yunnan Province, have defeated one of three Japanese columns striking from the southeast, a Chinese Communiqué disclosed.

The Japanese forces, estimated at about 1,000 men, were reported advancing northwest from Mengtui, Tengwang, and Pachuchai. Chinese troops moving to intercept them defeated one column south of Hsiangta and drove it back to Pachuchai, 12 miles southeast of Lungling, the communiqué said.

In battling north of the Burma Road, the Chinese drove the enemy from Nanchaikungfang, and captured Kangfung, a mile and a half northeast of Chiangtso, about 20 air-line miles northwest of the main enemy base at Tengchung. Hungmusu, 24 miles east of Tengchung, was recaptured by Chinese forces, who killed 30 in the Japanese garrison while the remainder fled into the mountains.

Fighting is continuing 40 miles east of Tengchung, with Chinese troops blocking enemy avenues of approach to Chaikuntang, the communiqué said.

# Allies Advance in Normandy




By a Staff Artist

**Forces Branch Out in Many Sectors**

**Arrows indicate main points of Allied advance. Names of divisions are attached to the sections of the front at which Supreme Headquarters states they are stationed.**

# Montgomery's Quick Offensive Makes World Military History

Continued from Page 1

visions. What it does mean is that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Montgomery have been able to weld their available sea, air, and land forces into something like a single armored weapon, and wield it effectively against Marshal Rommel's land armor.

**How It Was Done**

How has it been done? First, by magnificent fighting on the part of the infantry and by clever tactical use of such armored weapons and artillery as they have been able to bring ashore from landing craft on the beaches.

The second and perhaps major factor is Allied air supremacy. Close tactical support which the land forces have been receiving from the Allied air forces over the invasion area is described at headquarters today as excellent and as getting more satisfactory every day.

This support not only has been extremely useful in its delaying effect on the enemy's efforts to bring up reserves, but also in their daring low-level attacks on German troop concentrations, motor transports, and other targets.

Allied medium and light bombers as well as fighter bombers and rocket-firing aircraft have been virtually playing the role of land armor against Marshal Rommel's armored formations.

**Forces Given Support**

Thirdly, Allied firing power in this great offensive against Caen—as well as for that matter in the operations at the other end of the beachhead where the Americans are continuing their progress against Cherbourg—has been tremendously increased by close support of American and British naval task forces in the waters of the beachhead.

Naval guns have been active from the beginning not only in breaking down German shore defences and silencing coastal batteries, but in long-range fire with something actually approaching pin-point accuracy against such targets as moving enemy columns, German observation posts, and other objectives which generally have to be dealt with by armored vehicles and heavy mobile artillery.

It is this use of naval and air forces to enhance firing and striking power of our land forces that has enabled General Montgomery to strike in strength so soon and with such great initial success against the strongest armored forces which the Germans have yet been able to concentrate against the Allied invasion advances.

## Less Food Forecast For Civilian Needs

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Present conditions point to a return of somewhat leaner food days for civilians within a few months, the Agriculture Department said today.

In an analysis of prospective supplies and war demands, the Department said the outlook for civilian supplies of some products is not as favorable as for the earlier months of this year.

Smaller supplies of meats, eggs, fluid milk, cream, butter, cheese, canned fruits and vegetables and corn products were said to be indicated for the latter part of the year. The Department said, however, that it expects most foods to be in plentiful supply for civilians during the early summer.

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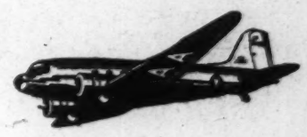
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# Freedom of the Air Urged

LONDON, June 14 (Reuter)—Sir Arthur-Whitten-Brown, who made the first direct trans-Atlantic flight with the late Capt. Sir John Alcock, gave Reuter the following exclusive message for the people of America:

"It is my earnest desire that the postwar relations between Great Britain and America with regard to air transport will be as harmonious during the peace as they have been during the war. This wish is all the more sincere since my mother was a Pittsburgh girl.'

Later in the Savoy Hotel, London, where he and Alcock were rapturously welcomed after their historic flight on June 14-15, 1919, when he was the navigator, Sir Arthur was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Director of Vickers Armstrong Ltd. and Rolls Royce Ltd.

Making a plea at the luncheon for freedom of the air, Sir Arthur said, "We fought in days gone by for freedom of seas, and made it a gift to a somewhat unappreciative world.

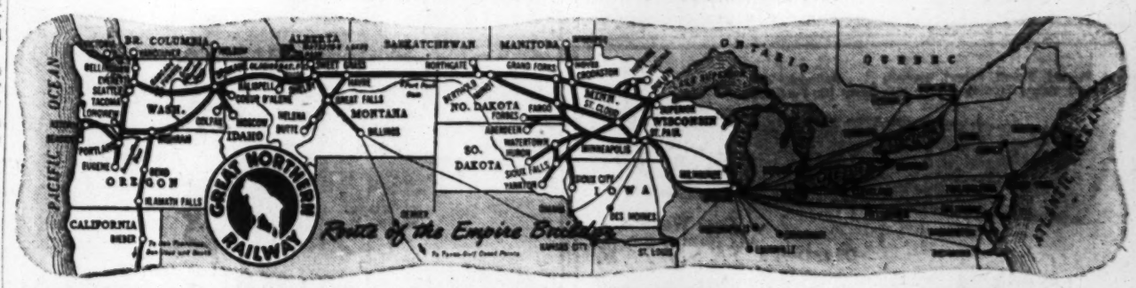
"May we hope that the freedom of the air may come through peaceful agreement, but that freedom we must have. May always our air force be powerful enough to maintain that freedom in peaceful security, from the end of this war onwards."

Aviation Director of Vickers Armstrong, Maj. H. R. Kilner said that it was vital to the Empire that Britain should maintain air supremacy.

"But there are many of us today who are profoundly disturbed at the trend of events. We feel that when the starting pistol goes for the race we may be found still putting on our running shoes.

"Those in authority at these critical times should look to it that the air is not made a plaything in politics but see that our birthright is not sold.

"When we hear it stated as a matter of rejoicing that a foreign power has promised to supply us with the aircraft we shall need to operate our air transport after the war, we may be forgiven if we begin to wonder whether the pistol has not already gone."

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC


One of the steps in cheese-making. Fine cheeses come from the milk of fine cows in Great Northern territory.

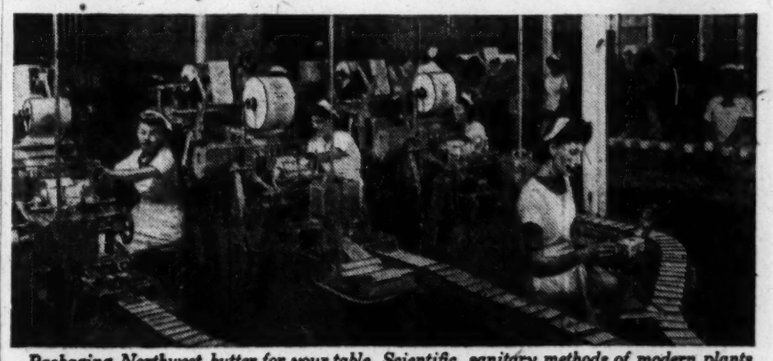
DAIRY INDUSTRY IN G. N. TERRITORY SETS PRODUCTION PACE FOR NATION

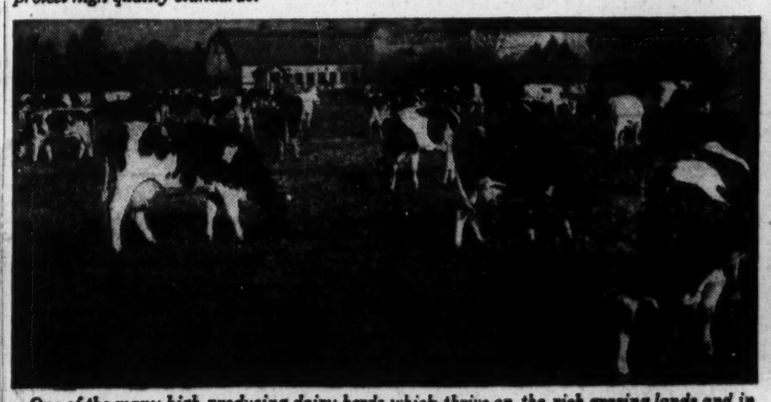
Foresight of Railway's Builders Helps Feed America Today

As the tracks of the Great Northern Railway were pushed westward from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean, the system's management planned for settlement and development of the Northwest empire and sensed quickly the necessity for broadening the agricultural base of the region. They knew settlers could not prosper on wheat ranching alone, so they encouraged diversification. From that encouragement grew today's great Northwest dairy industry.

In recent years Great Northern has encouraged development of industries utilizing milk. Throughout its territory are hundreds of plants devoted to production of top quality butter, condensed and powdered milk, and a variety of cheeses.

Such territorial service is one of the many things which make Great Northern great. And it explains why Great Northern transports, dependably, a large volume of the Northwest's dairy products.


Packaging Northwest butter for your table. Scientific, sanitary methods of modern plants protect high quality standards.


One of the many high-producing dairy herds which thrive on the rich grazing lands and in the fine climate of the Northwest.

Dried milk is shipped by the barrel in G. N. cars. Dependable transportation by rail is vital to the dairy industry.

Nature Favors the SOUTH!

. . . in soil . . . And today the varied, fertile soils of the South are helping to sustain our nation fighting for its way of life. In this rich area agricultural products range from sub-tropic fruits and vegetables in Florida to the grain fields and apple orchards of Virginia.

Where once the principal crop was cotton, diversification is now the order of the day and the South takes high rank in the production of a wide variety of farm crops, in dairying, poultry raising, livestock and in the growing of fruits and vegetables.

The Seaboard Railway through its Agricultural Development Department has contributed substantially to the growth of the South's agriculture. In coming days, the Seaboard will actively assist in the further development of the rich farming resources of its territory.

Seaboard Railway, Norfolk 10, Va.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
Buy More WAR BONDS!

## Bradley's Home Town Over Loan Top First Day

MOBERLY, Mo., June 14 (AP)—This home town of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley in a Bond-buying salute to the General and his men driving on Cherbourg went over the top on the first day of the Fifth War Loan campaign.

Six hours after the campaign began sales totaled $644,000. The goal was $620,000 for this town of around 13,000 population.

## 'Liquid' Assets Assured To Farm Boy Worker

PAMPA, Texas, June 14 (AP)—M. G. Husted hopes to meet some of his manpower-shortage problems with this proposition:

"Wanted—a boy to milk five cows while I'm harvesting 250 acres of wheat. The boy can have all the milk brings and I'll feed the cows."

Out Front in FLAVOR

and highly nourishing, rich in vitamins and minerals, a fine energy builder. Made from America's Finest Cream.

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**Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.**

# Allied Unity on Invasion Hit by French Dissension

By J. Emlyn Williams
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, June 14—While reports of increased sabotage and rising guerrilla resistance came from inside France, the Anglo-American-French political crisis sharpened acutely.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill declined to debate the subject in the House of Commons today on the grounds that "it would do more harm than good."

Dispatches from Washington said that Britain had officially indicated that it would go along with United States policy toward Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his Committee of National Liberation despite the recognition granted the Committee as the "provisional government of France" by the exile governments of Belgium, Luxemburg, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

[The Associated Press dispatch from Washington said that in the final hours before the start of the invasion of Normandy, General de Gaulle was reported to have canceled the orders of several hundred French officers scheduled to land with the first waves of Allied troops. As a result, it was said, cooperation between the French population and the Allied armies had been impaired in the occupied Normandy areas.]

**Smaller Allies Perplexed**

The failure of Britain and the United States to give fullest recognition to the French National Committee was brought into especially sharp focus today by the observance of United Nations Day.

The British and American indecision has particularly perplexed the smaller Allies.

Mr. Churchill's replies in the House of Commons this morning to demand that the French question be debated were too non-committal and indecisive to improve the situation.

The Prime Minister's message for United Nations Day stated: "As we draw toward the final victory for which we long, it is fitting that we should emphasize the unity which alone can make it possible."

Millions throughout this country and the Allied Nations echo this sentiment today, but simultaneously they feel that British-American relations to General de Gaulle are an unfortunate example of Mr. Churchill's concluding words namely, "divided we can await nothing but confusion and ruin."

**Where Was de Gaulle?**

The almost unanimous opinion here summed up in cartoons and editorial comments these days say it was fine to see Mr. Churchill and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. George C. Marshall, and Gen. Alan Brooke on the Normandy beaches—all seem to be there, but where was General de Gaulle?

A France, especially Underground France, it is said, would have been much inspired at this juncture had Mr. Churchill and General de Gaulle, two men who four years ago issued such inspired statements of defiance against the Reich been able again to have landed on the soil of France and to have issued a call to arms to a new France.

Instead it has been left to four of the smaller Allied Governments here to take their own action and inform General de Gaule that they recognize the title of the "Provisional Government of the French Republic."

**Already Taken Into Account**

Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Luxemburg and Poland recognize in the words of the Acting Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Mr. Hubert Ripka, that this is "a situation which already exists and which already has been taken into account" in their relations with France.

The British and American Governments, on the other hand, haven't advanced further than Mr. Churchill's declaration of May 24 last which, while acknowledging that the French Committee of National Liberation provided and directed forces which "in the struggle against Hitler in Europe gave it fourth place in the grand alliance," nevertheless the United States and Great Britain haven't been able "to recognize it as the Government of France or even as the "Provisional Government of France, because we aren't sure it represents the French nation in the same way as the Governments of Britain, the United States, and Soviet Russia represent the whole body of their people."

**Situation Still Unclear**

Russia for its part in a statement of August, 1943, implied an already advanced stage in recognition of the National Committee as "the trustee of the French State."

Nor can it be said that Mr. Churchill's replies to questions in the House of Commons this morning have helped to clear the situation. His replies were concentrated upon persuading the House not to hold debate on the issue just now but rather to trust the Government, indicating that the trouble lay mainly between the United States and General de Gaulle, not Britain and General de Gaulle.

In advising strongly against debate Mr. Churchill added significantly, "In addition to our relations with the French Committee of National Liberation headed by General de Gaulle we have also to consider our very close relations with the United States and their relations with the body I have just mentioned."

"Therefore," Mr. Churchill continued, "it would be better to allow the relationships prevailing between General de Gaulle and the United States to proceed further" before the House of Commons debated the issue.

**Can't Let Ally Down**

Mr. Churchill's whole attitude in this issue is interpreted as that of one ally unwilling to let another down.

It is no exaggeration to say that people here and the smaller Allies, and especially the French Patriots in France itself, are concerned about the possible far-reaching repercussions of this lack of unity in the postwar world.

Momentarily a practical problem is raised by today's announcement that the Algiers Committee has appointed François Coulet, who is now in London and former Secretary General for Corsica, as Regional Commissioner for the Rouen district.

Such appointment means that the Algiers Committee is unwilling to wait for an Anglo-American agreement. It further raises the possibility of conflict between officials of the National Committee and the men of General Eisenhower's G5 Headquarters staff, unless there was a prior agreement between them.

**Civil Administration**

British and American authorities, according to earlier statements, appear to have agreed that General de Gaulle shall "exercise leadership" in civil administration in liberated France.

But indications point to the fact that this doesn't mean co-operation between General Eisenhower and General de Gaulle through prior consultation on G5 appointments.

Continued indecision regarding the status of the National Committee will, according to most observers here, result in making General de Gaulle a martyr as well as hero among Frenchmen.

As for the opinion within France, neutral reports maintain that there it is unfortunately believed that Britain and America, though renouncing the AMG organization, still intend letting General Eisenhower control civil administration in liberated France.

"Frenchmen try to find reasons for an opposition which hurts them," writes one Swiss newspaper. "They find them especially in the United States. . . . At the same time they constantly repeat that they haven't endured German occupation to see it followed by a new foreign dictatorship.

**Cite Treatment of Italy**

"They stress Allied hesitations merely to play into the hands of extremist elements and provoke terrible internal upheavals which are also unprofitable to Anglo-Saxons.

"Finally Frenchmen sorrowfully compare their treatment and status with that of Italy. . . . They anxiously await the results of General de Gaulle's conversations in London and Washington. If they fall through, disappointment will have incalculable repercussions."

Among the smaller Allies also there is great disappointment. Some interpret Anglo-American hesitation as evidence that the three major powers, Britain, the United States, and Russia want to fashion postwar Europe without consulting the majority of the European States.

Further, these smaller states naturally look to France to play a leading role in postwar Europe, but they fear this won't be in co-operation with the Anglo-Americans if there is a continuation of what they consider as "insults to French prestige which that proud nation cannot forget."

**Question of Currency**

They have also looked askance on the issue of French francs to the invasion army. This matter, as one correspondent today points out, could have been avoided had the French Committee been given proper legal status earlier.

[CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood reported from London that many French Normans regard the American money as counterfeit and refuse to accept it. President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that the currency carried into France by Allied troops was issued only after consultation with representatives of the French Committee.]

Whatever the rights or wrongs of the whole case of recognition of the French National Committee there is little doubt here that Germany, not the Allies, is benefiting from the dispute.

## Everyone in Bayeux Eating Roast Beef

*Recorded by CBS*

With the British in France, June 14

The people of Bayeux are healthier looking than the people of England. They're well-dressed on the whole, although shoes are scarce and a large part of the population is walking on wood.

So many cattle have been killed by shellfire and bombing that there is a great overabundance of meat here. The meat ration has been abolished. Butcher shops are overstocked. And everyone is eating roast beef and steak.

Since there is no refrigeration, a lot of meat is simply being buried. In one storehouse, wine and cheeses were found. The Germans had impounded them. The chief shortages in Bayeux at the moment are shoe leather, tobacco, tea, coffee and sugar.

# King Helps Unity in Greece By Pledge to Await Vote

By William H. Stringer
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East*

CAIRO, June 14 — The Greek Government has ended the major deterrent to Communist and EAM participation in the new national unity cabinet with the announcement that King George will await the verdict of a national plebiscite before returning to Greece.

The second major obstacle remains—EAM and Communist representatives will not join the Government which is preparing to court-martial those adjudged responsible for the recent mutiny in the Greek armed forces.

The sentiment of Premier George Papandreou is unchanged on this. He declared: "Next Monday a military and naval court-martial will begin functioning for the right punishment of those who are responsible for the rebellion."

**Prospect of Concessions**

There is still a fair prospect that concessions will be made which will lead Cairo representatives of the mountain-cached Greek Committee of National Liberation EAM and Communist Party to nominate representatives to the unity cabinet for which the Premier has waited 25 days.

Until that moment the new Greek regime must function without incorporation within its jurisdiction of the "shadow" Parliament and armed bands set up by the Communists in the mountains of Greece.

Nevertheless, it is agreed that a major step to healing the new breach between the Extreme Leftists and the remainder of the Greek delegates is presented in Premier Papandreou's statement of June 12 declaring, though with somewhat abstruse language, that the King must wait until after the plebiscite before setting foot on Greek soil.

**Plebiscite on Regime**

The Premier contended that this had already been settled at the Lebanon conference where the national charter indicated that after the war it would be voted to decide whether Greece would be a constitutional monarchy or a republic.

Antimonarchical elements, however, strongly argued that it made a vast difference whether the King returned before or after the plebiscite, since his presence in the country would serve as a rallying point for monarchists and influence the balloting.

Now Premier Papandreou's pronouncement says the King must "await the verdict of the people," adding that when the King accepted the National Unity Government he accepted in advance the Government's view on this question. While the new Hellenic Cabinet is strongly republican, the King has not formally stated his own views of the plebiscite.

While the new National Unity Cabinet contains many representatives from Greek soil and is republican and liberal, thus partially bearing out hopeful predictions of the Lebanon conference, unless the Government can include EAM elements, it obviously cannot command the support of the powerful ELAS guerrilla bands inside Greece.

# Yanks Find Liberated French Living in State of Prosperity

By a Reuter Correspondent

AT UNITED STATES FRONT LINES IN NORMANDY, June 14—The handful of hamlets liberated by American troops today were, like all others freed so far, surprisingly prosperous, some inhabitants even living in luxury.

Wherever United States troops have been in Normandy during the last seven days they have found French civilians well fed, well clothed and amply supplied.

I have just passed through more than a score of villages taken by United States troops in the last 24 hours and in blasted and deserted houses there were thick tweed suits hardly worn, dozens of women's silk dresses, and plenty of food and cosmetics.

**Silk Sheets**

One deserted house where I spent the night even had silk sheets on the beds. There was a huge pan of roasted-pig knuckles in the oven, large dishes of butter and artichokes on the table and plenty of perfume, face powder, and perfumed soap.

All appeared to have been left as the civilians quickly interrupted their normal lives to flee from the approaching war.

"This ain't the way I heard the French were living," one Yank infantryman said as he came out of a French house where he had been searching for snipers.

"From the stuff I read in newspapers and magazines I thought they were almost starving and that they were working in chain gangs," he added.

He recalled a cartoon character "La Belle France" which is most famous to Americans. It shows a once beautiful woman now emaciated from hunger and with heavy Nazi chains around her neck and feet.

I followed the Yank through a yard filled with chickens and geese. Inside the house there were clean table cloths, a plate of roast joints on the table, a huge jar of cream in a corner and a churn full of butter.

**Stacks of Towels**

In the bathroom we found stacks of thick, clean towels, which in London or New York would be very hard to obtain. There were also a pile of paper bags which also would be difficult to find in Britain or the United States where there are paper shortages.

On some shelves there were bottles of perfume, boxes of women's face powder of brands widely known in the United States and Britain, a dozen bars of scented soap, plenty of tooth paste, three or four dozen razor blades, facial creams, and all types of hand and face lotions.

There were plenty of clothes, both men's and women's, in the closets. Shoes appear to be the only item of wearing apparel of which there is a shortage. It is peculiar to see French women wearing wooden shoes with sheer stockings some of which appear to be made of silk.

As the Yanks around here say, "If there's anything you need, ask the French. They probably have it."

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# Polish Premier Views Europe With Limits on Sovereignty

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—The exiled Polish Government's Prime Minister, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, concluding his visit here with a final meeting with President Roosevelt today, while giving no indication at a press conference that a solution of the Russo-Polish border problem was any nearer, did hint that in the political reconstruction of Europe some sort of federation with a consequent diminished sovereignty might be the best way to assure peace and security for the Continent.

Not only the liberated countries, he told newsmen, but the conquered countries as well, must be reconstructed quickly, and closer collaboration and more open frontiers than characterized prewar Europe be accepted for the benefit of all.

However, the Polish Premier did not in any way suggest an easy peace for Germany. In fact, he agreed that in the east at least Germany should lose some territory, particularly East Prussia, which Poland, he said, believed it had a right to. This, however, would not be as compensation for relinquishment of territory to Russia, he made clear. He did not like the word compensation, he said, for it suggested the loss of something, and from his remarks the present Polish Government is not officially prepared to yield any former Polish territory.

**Basis of Negotiations**

However, the possibility of a border settlement appeared at least faintly in the premier's comment that his Government had suggested to the Russians some months ago a demarcation line—which he emphasized was not a frontier line—for the settlement of civil administration problems and organization of the Underground Army.

While definitely not advanced as a border settlement, it was interpreted here as the possible basis for re-establishing negotiations between the two countries. And if a demarcation line could be agreed on, then the tendency would be to turn it into a boundary line at a more auspicious time.

The Russians have not yet replied to this Polish suggestion, a fact which suggests here that Moscow is still holding out for some personnel shift in the Polish regime; that the boundary question to the Russians is intimately tied up with the type of Polish Government that exists. In other words Moscow is more interested in a friendly Poland than in making a sharp boundary deal, and while some new boundary is necessary its delineation depends somewhat on the friendliness of the Polish regime.

**French Recognition**

The Polish Premier acknowledged that his Government was prepared to recognize Gen. Charles de Daulle's Committee as the Provincial Government of France. The promise of recognition had been given, he said, it only awaited his return to London to make it official.

Explaining why the Polish Government was so acting, apparently contrary to America's if not Britain's stand, Mr. Mikolajczyk said France had to have some sort of government, it couldn't exist in a vacuum. The logical thing seemed to be to extend recognition to the de Gaulle Committee.

The Nazis besides plundering occupied countries, he said, had so changed and rearranged the economic life of such nations that it was going to be a most difficult job after the war to unscramble it. In fact, he said, the Nazis had undoubtedly done it with the clear intent of even though losing the war making it possible for Germans economically to hang on to the threads of industrial and commercial activity.

## Nazi Prisoners Thought Much of U. S. in Ruins

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Sixteen Nazi and three Italian prisoners of war who are patients at Valley Forge General Hospital thought much of the United States was in ruins when they arrived in this country, Lieut. Bayard Stockton, Provost Marshal, said June 10.

One believed that New York and points west to Cincinnati, Ohio, been destroyed, along with cities along the eastern seaboard, Lieutenant Stockton reported.

## *Proudly It Waves*

Wide World

**Signifies Flag Day of Work**

"Old Glory" flies over yards of the California Shipbuilding Corporation at Los Angeles on June 14. View in the background shows the immense activity in the yards as giant cranes rear skyward. Below the Stars and Stripes fly other flags, such as the Safety Award Flag; the Minute Man Treasury Flag for War Bond purchases, and a Maritime flag for ship production.

# Pearl Harbor Mismanagement Charged in Report to House

*Continued from Page 1*

holder in Hawaiian Constructors, a joint contracting venture which held $125,000,000 in contracts for work in Hawaii, Alaska, and South Pacific islands.

Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., veteran of World War I, was the engineer officer in charge of defense construction in the Hawaiian and South Pacific areas at the time of the Japanese attack, and now stationed overseas.

**German Angle Ignored**

The Committee said that despite knowledge that Mr. Rohl had been a German alien only three months previously, the War Department, upon Colonel Wyman's recommendation, on Dec. 20, 1940, entered into a contract with Hawaiian Constructors to install defense projects in Hawaii "which meant the safety and protection of the United States."

Less than two months before the Pearl Harbor attack, it added, the Department gave the company a contract to begin construction of an air route by way of Christmas Island, Canton Island, Nandi, New Caledonia, and Australia.

Immediately after his naturalization, and at Colonel Wyman's request, the Committee said Mr. Rohl went to Hawaii, repeatedly inspected defense works with Colonel Wyman, and was there when the Japanese attacked.

"How did it so happen that after nearly 30 years without taking the steps necessary to becoming a citizen, although meantime enjoying the fruits of Government contracts, he suddenly began using every possible effort to become naturalized in order that he might be permitted to go to Hawaii just a little less than three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor?" the Committee asked.

**Charge Against Colonel**

Evidence in its files, the Committee said, "indicates that on the morning of the attack" on Pearl Harbor, "Colonel Wyman was at the home of Rohl, having spent the night there; that he rushed to his office in civilian clothes and in a drunken condition; and that he changed from civilian clothes to a uniform in the presence of all of his office help, women as well as men, shouting to everybody."

Summing up, the Committee said: "A deduction from these undeniable facts and official admission based entirely on the records of the War Department . . . is that not only did the contractor . . . fail to complete the contract for defense projects on time, but the Army officers responsible for the completion of such defense projects, from the Commanding General, Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, down through the lower echelons, and particularly Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., did not . . . register any complaint . . . and were directly at fault for failing to give the necessary orders to proceed with the construction work promptly."

In a section of the report dealing with Mr. Rohl's "personal background," the Committee said "Rohl knew, and was in some degree associated with, a man by the name of Werner Pack, who, according to evidence on file with the Committee, was connected with the German Consulate at Los Angeles and who later, according to reports, proceeded to Japan and thence to Germany. . . ."

Mr. Rohl, the Committee said, "bragged of close acquaintance with all visiting German diplomats and persons of high rank."

**Close Social Relations**

From the time Colonel Wyman and Mr. Rohl met in Los Angeles in 1935, the Committee said, they "developed very close social relations and the apparent results of future developments indicate that Rohl's influence upon him (Wyman) impaired the effectiveness of his official capacity to the detriment of the Government."

The two, the report added, attended parties together and traveled on Rohl's yacht, the "Ramona," and one "form of entertainment" furnished to Wyman by Rohl consisted of "wild drinking parties."

The Committee said Mr. Rohl's contracts for defense installations on the Island of Oahu (Pearl Harbor) called for completion within six months from Dec. 20, 1940, but the work had not been completed on Dec. 7, 1941, "to the advantage of the Japanese and to the detriment of the United States."

Despite the availability of other contractors of "high standing with ability to perform contracts," the Committee continued, "they were forced out of all Hawaiian contracts by Colonel Wyman and were offered only subcontracts under the Hawaiian Constructors."

Without explanatory comment, the Committee said the destruction of the Pacific air route by the capture of Wake Island and the serious damage to air forces in Hawaii "seem to have been timed to prevent the arrival of the materials and reinforcements to the Philippines and other Far East theaters" and "it is apparent that the enemy had knowledge not only of secret installations in the Hawaiian area but of ship movements from our Pacific embarkation ports as well."

When Colonel Wyman was placed in charge of the Canol oil project in Canada in May, 1942, the Committee said, he awarded another contract to Mr. Rohl's company, known then as the Rohl-Connolly Company.

# U. S. Shares Panama Air Base With Brazil Fighter Trainees

AT AN OUTLYING BASE, PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT (AP)—This fighter-plane base, which has turned out United States pilots ready for front-line duty, has been taken over by the Forças Aereas Brasileiras—on a 50-50 basis.

But it has been a good-neighbor invasion. Under seasoned United States instructors, the Brazilian officers and men of the 1st Forças Aereas Brasileiras Squadron in this area are making rapid strides learning combat flying.

June 1 was a red-letter day in the records of this Brazilian outfit. On that day, Brazilian officers and men took over all the details of the operation of their unit. Behind them already were eight weeks of day-in and day-out instruction beginning when enlisted men of the Squadron reported at Albrook Field for courses in indoctrination.

This base, sprawling across the flatlands of Panama with patches of scrub vegetation around it, was developed overnight soon after Pearl Harbor. Prior to the Brazilians' arrival, it turned out scores of United States fighter pilots ready for front-line duty.

And now, Brazilian pilots, just as eager for action as their American comrades who preceded them, put in a day crammed with activity. At the control tower, Brazilian officers dispatch planes piloted by American officers, while American officers clear the ships piloted by the Brazilians. It isn't strange nowadays to hear a Brazilian sign off with "Okey Dokey."

Supervising this international training program is Col. Gabriel F. Disosway, the commanding officer of the base whose primary duty is officially described under the imposing title of "Co-ordinator of Brazilian Affairs."

Off duty, Brazilians and Americans live in a good neighborly association. They partake of the same mess—prepared by American cooks.

## Lady Decies

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Elizabeth Lady Decies, who passed on yesterday at the Hotel Shelton where she was visiting her son, John Vinton Dahlgren, was the widow of Lord Decies.

A socialite who was famous both here and abroad for the magnificence of her dinner parties, and other entertainments, she was one of a group including Mrs. Oliver Belmont, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who headed Newport society in other years.

In the years just before the current war Lady Decies lived in Paris, where she had renovated a palace dating from the 15th century. With the fall of France she returned to the United States.

She was the former Elizabeth Drexel, a daughter of Joseph W. Drexel, founder of the Drexel banks here and in Paris.

## *Son's Furlough Gets Furlough for Juror*

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Marcelle M. Broeckx, a juror in a State Supreme Court trial, told the Court her soldier-son's furlough had but one day to go and she would like to spend it with him.

The Judge and opposing attorneys consented, Mrs. Broeckx and son went to the beach—and the trial went on with only 11 jurors.

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"Into the blue sky yonder," over Nazi-infested land of Europe and Nip-infested lands of Asia go thousands of American boys. No matter how great the service they give, they do not consider it "Extra." To them, it is performance of duty. The buying of War Bonds you do during this Fifth War Loan Drive is not outlined for you; do it to meet your conscience and match "his" courage.
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With the BIG ATTACK now on, every man, woman and child in America must swing into the fight with every cent and dollar they can scrape together. This 5th War Loan Drive must go over the top if we are to show our men over there that we are pulling for them.
Uncle Sam needs $16 billions right now. He has set a quota of more than $222 millions for us here in Allegheny County. Invest all you possibly can in War Bonds.
Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE
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# 200 Women to Compile Roster Of Postwar Policy Planners

By Mary Hornaday

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—Two hundred women meeting in the East Room of the White House today to plan a roster of women for postwar policy jobs were advised by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to pick women with "friendly service" rather than recognition as their chief aim.

Representing 75 national organizations, the women came from all over the country to hear reports from six American women who have served at United Nations conferences and to plan a list from which more women can be chosen by Government officials for both national and international service.

To date Mrs. Roosevelt has been the chief factor in getting women to these international conferences, but today she, in effect, turned the leadership over to these 200 women.

Opening the all-day conference, she declared, "Since we are a leading democracy what we do may very well be a pattern for other nations. There are qualified women in many countries that could render a service," she said. She asked women who take positions in politics or public affairs to "think first of the service we can render and secondly, whether we get recognition for that service."

**N. E. A. Figures in Plan**

Today's conference, inspired by C. O. Williams, of the National Education Association, had the specific objective of making a roster of qualified women for Government posts, but Mrs. Roosevelt said she was hopeful it would awaken women down the line to the desirability of wider feminine participation in public affairs. "Unfortunately," she told the group, "women have not taken a place in public life quite as long as men have. Unless we bring the names of qualified and experienced women to the attention of Government officials, they are apt to remain unknown."

The six women who talked at the morning session had been asked "to be personal" in their reminiscences of the conferences they participated in. All felt they were welcome on the delegations and expressed confidence that women could get such posts if they want them.

Dean C. Mildred Thompson, of Vassar College, delegate to the conference of Allied ministers of education in London, described her appointment as "an afterthought" and admitted that having never even been in an airplane, she was a "bundle of fear" until she realized that this was her war job.

**Men Welcomed Women**

Although she was the only full-fledged woman delegate at the conference, she commented, "I don't think anybody noticed after the meetings began." She was given her choice of committee assignments by the Chairman, Representative J. William Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, and said she felt "no difference of opinion toward me by the foreign delegates than towards my colleagues."

The only woman on a delegation of six at the United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., in May, 1943, Miss Josephine Schain, said she was told at the beginning and end of the conference by the men that they were glad she was appointed. She found that once, when she was in a tight place, the men on the American delegation stood behind her. She, too, said she had "very little difficulty with the foreign delegates."

"There are women trained in America to take part in international affairs and it's up to us to see they do," she told the conference.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, adviser to Dean Acheson, United States council member at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation meeting in Atlantic City in November, asked that care be taken in building the roster to differentiate between technical experts and women that are qualified to set policy. Urging the women to inform public opinion on the necessity for wider women's participation in international conferences, she declared, "We have established a beachhead, but we must go forward to widen that beachhead."

**Mrs. Roosevelt Sought**

Mrs. Roosevelt was put forward as a candidate for a postwar planning job by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Conkey, of Chicago, also an adviser at the UNRRA Conference.

"Mrs. Roosevelt's vast and varied experience, her courage and wisdom, her deep understanding of problems between nations and her honesty of purpose in trying to help those who cannot help themselves especially prepares her for service at the peace conference," she declared.

"Above all she possesses that spiritual quality without which no peace deliberation will be successful or permanent."

Miss Frances Perkins, Chairman of the United States Government delegation at the recent I. L. O. Conference in Philadelphia, pointed out that the 16 women from 10 nations were full members of that conference and did their work well, contributing to the sense of solidarity with which the conference ended.

Her testimony was corroborated by Representative Margaret Chase Smith (R) of Maine, who acted as technical adviser to the American delegation at the I. L. O. Conference. "While qualifications gained from training and education are of great value," Mrs. Smith declared, "it is experience in the field of human relations that is the most valuable asset of women."

In a keynote speech, Lucy Howorth, member of the Veterans' Administration legal staff, told the women "this is a meeting in behalf of humanism, not special favor."

## Housewives Asked To Buy Egg Surplus

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, June 13

The War Food Administration called on the family icebox today to meet an acute storage problem.

The WFA said that at the moment there are 25,000,000 dozen eggs for which no cold storage space is available.

"If every housewife will buy an extra dozen of eggs and store them in her refrigerator she can help to meet this emergency storage problem," the WFA said.

# Alarm Clocks Top Needs Of Consumers

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, June 14—As soon as they can have them, American families most urgently need alarm clocks, window screening, wash boilers, wash tubs, outside garbage cans, and lawn mowers.

The War Production Board's Office of Civilian Requirements discovered this in a consumer-goods survey covering about 4,500 representative families in April.

One third of the nation would buy alarm clocks right away if they could, the survey showed. In the second "would buy" place were wash tubs. Radio tubes were third.

A few essential items showed moderate improvement in supply since the first consumer-goods survey last November. These included children's cribs, scissors, hair pins, iron cords, bobbie pins, and flashlight batteries.

Items that have shown a decline in availability since the last survey are mop handles, radio batteries, and clothespins.

Making public the results of the new survey, William Y. Elliott, WPB Vice-Chairman for Civilian Requirements, said the Board would use the findings to guide resumption of civilan production, when possible.

"It must be fully realized," he declared, "that large production increases cannot be expected at this time. Any new civilian programs instituted will be cleared only after careful scrutiny of their impact on mflitary programs.

"When and as more civilian production can be absorbed by factories now doing war work, every effort will be made to reduce shortages shown by the recent survey. It may be possible to put some simple items into production almost at once.

Asked "would you buy it right away if goods were plentiful?" about 56 household articles, more than 10 per cent of the households said they would buy alarm clocks, wash tubs, radio tubes, tableware, can openers, scissors, extension cords, and screening.

Desire to buy was found to be greatest in the South where war industrialism has greatly increased purchasing power.

## *Boy Paddles Way To Armed Service*

WATERLOO, Neb., June 14 (AP)—Frank Cox, Douglas County (Omaha) Draft Board Chairman, was standing in hip boots in 28 inches of water when a canoe slid up to his office, flooded by the Elkhorn River.

"I'm 18. This is my birthday. I want to register for the draft," Richard B. Hayden called in the door. Taking his Selective Service records from a shelf above the water, Mr. Cox registered the lad and gave him the envelope to mail. Mr. Hayden paddled off for the nearest functioning mailbox.

## *Nazis Glorify War 'Heroes' To Cover Losses in France*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, June 14—The German people needn't concern themselves about the situation in Western France. If the Wehrmacht can't give them victories, Dr. Joseph Goebbels will give them "heroes."

Take the case of "Colonel Krug" and his men of the 716th Panzer Grenadiers, as reported by a German-language radiocast from a clandestine radio station. "Colonel Krug" may not know it, but he's the German public's "compensation" for the successful Allied landings on the Norman peninsula.

The saga of the Herr Colonel begins on June 8. "Colonel Krug" and his men were defending a bunker in the area where the Allies made their heaviest attacks. As the Allied assault gained in intensity, he dispatched what was to be his last message. In it he requested Lieutenant General Richter, commander of the 716th Infantry Division at Caen, to release him from the obligation to "fight to the last man," since further resistance was useless. General Richter replied that the decision to fight or quit was up to "Colonel Krug."

Since then nothing has been heard from the Colonel. In all probability he is now enjoying the relative comfort of an Allied prison camp.

But that's not what the German public was told.

Three days later—on June 11—this announcement was made over the German home radio in solemn monotones:

"Colonel Krug and his men of the 716th Panzer Grenadiers have been surrounded by the enemy. He has refused to surrender. At this moment a message from him has been received at divisional headquarters. Colonel Krug has informed his superiors of the situation and concludes by pledging that he and his men will fight to the last, "obeying the order issued by our Führer."

"Colonel Krug's" case is typical. German reporters radiocasting from the invasion front have been ordered by the Propaganda Ministry to refer always to the German soldiers fighting near Cherbourg as the "heroes of Cherbourg."

The German people may lose Cherbourg, but never mind, the Propaganda Ministry will see to it that they'll always have the "heroes of Cherbourg."

## *Ssh, Military Secret—Wife Keeps Draft Board in Dark*

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—"Give you the name of my husband? I should say not. You'd draft him!" exclaimed a woman telephoning the draft board to learn whether her mate would be drafted next month.

# *The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide*

**"What movies shall we see?"**

**Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.**

**For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.**

**The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.**

A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Deeply moving study of man who accepts Nazi order, forsakes obligation to home and friends, finds that all he sacrificed leads to his own destruction.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iran desert.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Entertaining selection of incidents, with Fredric March portraying title character satisfactorily.—M. Y. C.

ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.

ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Co-ed fun, with Andy confused for once because girl whom he wishes to help is twins.—M. Y. C.

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.

AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.

BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.

BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.

BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.

BERMUDA MYSTERY—Fast action helps maintain interest in conventional murder melodrama. Most scenes in New York.—M. Y.

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—Interesting version of "Outward Bound," with "ghosts" who find consequences of earthly behavior.—M. Y.

BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.

BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.

BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted.—M. Y.

BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.

BUFFALO BILL—Technicolor biography of scout and showman dealing with earlier years in West but not forgetting later career. Elaborately staged battle with Indians.—M. Y. C.

CALIFORNIA JOE—Good Western about Civil War effort to take California from Union.—M. Y. C.

CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—M. Y. C.

CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.

CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.

COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.

COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.

COBRA WOMAN—After many adventures, gentle princess who is rightful ruler of Technicolor South Seas kingdom is placed on throne and cruel sister is ousted.—M. Y.

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.

COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.

COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers rides and sings way to victory over rascals who would cheat little ranch girl.—M. Y. C.

COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.

CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison and their escape.—M. Y.

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.

DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.

ESCAPE TO DANGER—Fair spy melodrama, made in England.—M. Y.

EVE OF ST. MARK—Strong version of stage play about Philippine defenders who decide that democracy is worth risking everything for.—M. Y.

FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.

FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.

FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.

FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.

FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.

FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.

FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.

FOLLOW THE BOYS—Collection of good vaudeville acts in story about camp shows.—M. Y. C.

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.

FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.

FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.

FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.

GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.

GASLIGHT—Combines, with debatable taste, roles of romantic hero and villain in shocker.—M.

GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.

GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.

GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.

GOIN MY WAY—Bing Crosby as Roman Catholic priest who gets old city parish out of financial difficulties. Pleasant picture of its sort, strong in musical interest.—M. Y.

GOYESCAS—Spanish romantic melodrama, well-acted and sung, presenting Imperio Argentina in dual role, with musical interludes.—M. Y.

GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships.—M. Y.

GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.

HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.

HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.

HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.

HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.

HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.

HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.

HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.

HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.

HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.

HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.

HEY, ROOKIE—Program musical with army camp background.—M. Y. C.

HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.

HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.

HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.

HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical with much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.

HITLER GANG—History of rise of Nazis put forward as factual record.—M. Y.

HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.

HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.

HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.

HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.

HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN—Spy melodrama with as traitor, for a change, the heroine.—M. Y.

**K. T. Stevens**

Making screen debut in "Address Unknown."

MEET THE PEOPLE—Fair musical about shipyard workers and young singing actress. Bert Lahr helps with fun.—M. Y.

MEMPHIS BELLE—Factual report of bomber raid on Germany. Stirring untheatrical heroism.—M. Y. C.

MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.

MISTER BIG—Juvenile live session.—M. Y.

MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.

MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.

MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Marital misunderstandings in musical of dubious taste.—M. Y.

MR. SKEFFINGTON—Self-centered society flirt who, when she loses beauty, is deserted by all but husband whom she long disdained.—M.

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.

MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.

RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.

ROGER, TOUHY, GANGSTER—Factual story of racketeer, his imprisonment and his recapture after escaping. Scenes of brutality and slayings.—M.

ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.

ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.

SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodelaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.

SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.

SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.

SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue to South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.

SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.

SCARLET CLAW—Sherlock Holmes runs down mysterious murderer terrifying Canadian village. Passable thriller, for double bills.—M.

SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Lightweight farce about three sailors on leave.—M. Y. C.

SHE'S FOR ME—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.

SHOW BUSINESS—Good backstage musical about rise of lowly vaudeville performers.—M. Y. C.

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.

SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.

SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating racketeers.—M. Y. C.

SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers saves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.

SLEEPY LAGOON—Gun-happy bandit terrorizes a small town. Fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Entertaining melodrama on return of war machines from France.—M. Y.

SONG OF BERNADETTE—Lourdes legend in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.

SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Pleasant musical about teen-age groups who help to harvest crops, introducing new singing talent.—M. Y. C.

SONG OF RUSSIA—"Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.

SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.

STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.

STARS ON PARADE—Light musical about ambitious Hollywood youngsters.—M. Y. C.

STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper as dauntless physician who got wounded sailors out of Java through his resourcefulness. Technicolor, with romantic interludes as relief.—M. Y.

SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.

TAMPICO—Fair spy melodrama involving girl and two men who sail tankers.—M. Y.

TENDER COMRADE—Romance, with comedy trimmings and overtones of tragedy, about wives whose husbands have gone to war.—M. Y.

TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.

TEXAS MASQUERADE—Hopalong Cassidy poses as Boston dude to great discomforture of landgrabbers. Good workaday western.—M. Y. C.

THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin in strong performance as murderer who assumes new identity and does heroic service. Fair melodrama.—M. Y.

THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London jack-the-Ripper cases of long ago.—M.

THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.

THE WHISTLER—Man, thinking himself responsible for fatality, engages unknown person to assassinate him, then frantically seeks to escape. Engrossing if morbid melodrama.—M.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.

THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.

THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

UNCENSORED—British thriller about ingenious ways of issuing news in defiance of Nazis.—M. Y.

UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.

UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS—British melodrama of underground activities. Along familiar lines, with battle scenes for excitement.—M. Y.

UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.

UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y.

VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.

WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.

WYOMING HURRICANE — Entertaining western composed of stock materials.—M. Y. C.

YELLOW CANARY—British thriller about English girl who appears to be in service of Nazis. Well-made topical melodrama.—M. Y.

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on a co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing eligibles during wartime shortage of manpower. Not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.

## *Recent Releases*

AND THE ANGELS SING—Better than ordinary musical because of strong cast interest.—M. Y. C.

DAYS OF GLORY—Tragic romance of Russian man and girl, guerrillas, who sacrifice themselves doing what they can to stop German advance in 1941.—M. Y.

GHOST CATCHERS—Fairly entertaining musical comedy with extravagant comedy doings that many people find laughable.—M. Y.

HAIRY APE—Softened melodramatic version of O'Neill's tragedy of stoker who could not understand why his lowly origin and coarse labors should set him apart from world of the refined on board ship.—M.

INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE—Preposterous shocker that has its comic moments when camera trickery is used for purposes of fantasy but becomes dubious when the story goes gruesome.—M.

SECRET COMMAND—Strong cast in melodramatic story of shipyard saboteurs defeated.—M. Y.

THEY MET IN MOSCOW—Jolly Russian musical romance of girl of farm country and man of mountains.—M. Y. C.

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Handsomely produced musical dependent on cast and band interest rather than on story to hold attention.—M. Y.

HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.

I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.

IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.

IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.

IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.

IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.

JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.

JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.

JAMBOREE—Rural entertainers make good on radio in program musical.—M. Y. C.

JAM SESSION—Light musical in Hollywood setting, with six dance orchestras.—M. Y. C.

JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about drudge who spends inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman.—M. Y. C.

JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.

JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.

JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.

KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.

KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days with most of action in dance halls.—M.

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing.—M. Y. C.

LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.

LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.

LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.

LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for chiller-diller trade, with mentally-askew natural scientist seeking to keep deceased person's brain functioning.—M.

LADY IN THE DARK—Fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides whom to marry.—M. Y.

LADY, LET'S DANCE—Skating star, as refugee Cinderella in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.

LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.

LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.

LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.

LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.

LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.

LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.

LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.

LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.

LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training designed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.

LUMBERJACK—Scenic interest adds appeal to this film, showing Hopalong Cassidy outsmarting landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.

MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.

MYSTERY MAN—Routine Cassidy series item with two defeats for cattle rustlers.—M. Y. C.

NAVY WAY—Conventional but effective melodrama about how boys learn spirit of Navy.—M. Y. C.

NEGRO SOLDIER—Government film tribute to services of Negro fighting men.—M. Y. C.

NIGHT OF ADVENTURE — Program melodrama about detective who neglects wife, ending happily when he gets her out of jam.—M. Y.

NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.

NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.

NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.

NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Poland used to introduce account of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of outrages committed. Grim material, able acting.—M. Y.

NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.

NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.

NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.

OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.

PARDON MY GUN—Passable western, Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.

PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.

PASSPORT TO DESTINY—Farcical cockney girl decides to do something about Hitler.—M. Y.

PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.

PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star or radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.

PHANTOM LADY—Murder mystery with guilty man building suspicions against friend.—M.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.

PIN UP GIRL—Technicolor extravaganza with songs and night club scenes for Betty Grable's following, with Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown as funmakers.—M. Y.

PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.

PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.

PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.

PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.

PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial".—M. Y.

PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.

RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.

RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.

RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.

REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.

REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS — Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.

RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.

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The First COMMANDO

# World Air Routes Charted by U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—After a year of study, the Civil Aeronautics Board outlined yesterday the international air routes which it thinks should be flown by United States air carriers after the war.

The routes extend around the globe and to virtually every important country. They would add about 60,000 route miles to the mileage now certified to American companies for regular commerce.

Included in the C. A. B. blueprint is a New York-to-Cairo flight via London, Berlin, Prague, Vienna and Istanbul.

Another goes from New York to Calcutta, linking Paris, a point in Switzerland, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Basra, and Karachi.

Both of those routes, after leaving New York, touch on some undetermined point in Newfoundland or Labrador, and some point in Eire.

Still another route sweeps from New York to Newfoundland or Labrador, then to Greenland and Iceland, and on to Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Teheran, and Basra.

**Tentative Pattern**

The C. A. B. Chairman, L. Welch Pogue, announcing the postwar "basic pattern" at a news conference, emphasized that it is tentative and depends heavily on the granting of landing rights by foreign governments.

But he said that, having arrived at this basic draft, the Board will proceed to hold hearings on about 100 applications by United States carriers to provide international service.

One proposed route would cut across the eastern end of the Soviet Union. It would leave Chicago, hop to St. Paul-Minneapolis, then to Alaska, pause in one or more intermediate points in Siberia and proceed to Vladivostok, Mukden, Shanghai, Hong Kong (or Canton), Hanoi, and Calcutta.

This would be varied at the start by leaving Seattle instead of Chicago. And after reaching Alaska, another flight could branch off like this: Unalaska, Kiska, Paramushiro, Tokyo, Shanghai, and Hong Kong (or Canton).

**Route Variations**

The CAB suggested still another variation: From Mukden, in Manchuria, the route could swing down through Peiping and Chungking.

Some of the other proposed routes:

New York, Bermuda, Azores, Lisbon (so far, this route is already certified); then (a) Lisbon, Madrid, Marseilles and Rome, (b) Lisbon, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Cairo, (c) Lisbon to London.

New York to Paris via a southern route, including Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Brazil, Dakar, Casablanca, Tangier, and Madrid.

New York to Capetown (veering south instead of north at Dakar).

The CAB blueprint also extends the already-certified routes in Latin America and the Pacific.

## U. S. Airports Plan

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) — Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, today disclosed that a broad Federal plan for a "co-ordinated national system of . . . airports" has been drafted and will be presented to Congress soon.

Secretary Jones, in a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, objected to certain provisions of a $1,500,000,000 postwar highway construction bill approved recently by the House Roads Committee and said the bill's terms regarding airway flight strips and airport access roads are "contrary to the best interests" of the Government and aviation.

Contending that air strips as proposed in the bill are unnecessary and that some other provisions would "tend to subordinate airport site location to existing roads and highways, Mr. Jones said the Civil Air Administration has evolved a plan for a Federal system "after careful analysis and study of such factors as the airport needs of our centers of populations, areas of trade, postal distribution, and the present and future logical air routes."

## Services of Supply Are Redesignated

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The Services of Supply of the European war theater of the United States Army has been redesignated as the communications zone of the ETOUSA with Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee as the commanding general in addition to his duties as deputy theater commander, it was announced last night.

## Gathering the Sheaf

Wide World

**Not Wheat, but Shimmering Glass**

This sheaf of glass rods held by Miss Dorothy Deresh will be formed and polished under heat to become tiny jewels, essential parts of electrical instruments destined for Allied warplanes. At the Westinghouse Meter Division in Newark, N. J., these flawless but inexpensively manufactured gems replace tiny imported sapphires, the scarcity of which threatened to hold up production of vital combat instruments at the beginning of the war.

# Schools in Chicago Hear Of Negro Achievements

**By Grace Miller**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, June 14 — "'The Negro Soldier' movie that we saw gave me a proud feeling. Not only did I see that our boys can fight well, but I have learned that whatever anyone can do, we can do too."

Geraldine Mathews, 8-B, wrote this in her English composition as she and 40 other Negro girls and boys in the Emerson public school, here, tried to tell what the United States Army Signal Corps motion picture meant to them.

It was part of a new program in the schools here, aimed to teach white and Negro children, alike, respect for the Negro race—to give simple recognition of its achievements.

**Negro Accomplishments Told**

There's no attempt to influence opinion. Teachers who follow the program—and it's not compulsory—simply tell what Negro leaders have done in the fields of natural science, literature, art, when achievements of white leaders are studied.

And with the telling, Negro children sit straighter in their seats, with a new and rightful sense of "belongingness." White children, deeply interested, ask: "Why haven't we heard about Negro achievements before?" Interracial understanding grows.

Credit for the idea belongs to Mrs. Madeline R. Morgan, teacher of English in the upper grades at Emerson school. Visiting the Negro Exposition here in 1940, she was impressed, she relates, by the cultural contributions Negroes have made in America.

**Respect Needed**

How wonderful, she thought, if Negro boys and girls could be given a chance to read about what their leaders had done! Little of it, she knew, was in school textbooks. Herself a Negro—with B. A. and M. A. degrees in Education from Northwestern University — she well understood how much Negro children want to feel that they "belong," how much they need more respect for their race.

Mrs. Morgan went back to the Exposition again and again, then went to her principal, Miss Elinor C. McCollum. Together they appealed to William H. Johson, Superintendent of Chicago's public schools.

As a result, Mrs. Morgan and an assistant were given one and a half years' leave of absence to do research work and compile material about the Negro for use in the schools—materials that textbooks lacked. They scoured public and university libraries hereabouts, searched Field's Museum, and the Art Institute.

Then the material, graduated to fit all the grades, was presented to schoolteachers, but with no orders that it "must" be used. In schools that are following the program, children are hearing now about Negro leaders like Florence Price, who wrote a symphony; Alonzo Pietro, who piloted Columbus' ship "Nina" back to Spain; Jan Matzeliger, inventor of the shoe-lasting machine; Granville T. Woods, inventor of electrical appliances; and many others.

Chicago's Negro population numbers some 335,000—about a tenth of the city's total citizenry. More Negroes live here than in the whole of some southern states, according to Edwin R. Embree, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations, here.

Like many other big cities, Chicago has many unsolved Negro problems — overcrowded "black belt" slum districts, double-shift Negro schools, with more and more Negroes pouring in from southern plantations, hoping to find industrial jobs and a better livelihood.

Some steps have been taken to relieve wrong conditions here—some public housing for low-income Negro families was completed just before the war. In addition there is the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations. Recently headquarters were established here for the American Council on Race Relations, a nonprofit organization being set up on a nation-wide scale, to bring about "full democracy in race relations," according to Mr. Embree.

Through education some of the Negro "problems" can be turned into "possibilities," Mrs. Morgan thinks. School, she declares, is "the greatest hope."

Some Negro pupils have said: "I didn't know that Negroes had done such outstanding things. I'm proud that I am a Negro." We feel uplifted when we learn that our race is doing something. We don't need to feel ashamed of the Negro race."

White children have said: "I would like to know more about Negroes. We do not think the housing conditions are their fault, although some of us cannot see why they have nice cars and let their houses run down."

And Raymond DeWitt, another Negro pupil who saw "The Negro Soldier" movie at Emerson school, wrote: "Success is dressed up in work clothes. For instance, Negroes have taken part in all the wars the United States have ever fought in."

## Gable Works for Army, Although Back in 'Civies'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 14 (AP)—Although Maj. Clark Gable was back in civilian clothes today after 22 months in the uniform of the Army Air Forces, he is still working for the Army.

An official of the actor's studio said that an air training film would keep Gable busy until midsummer. He added that Major Gable had no immediate plans for a return to the screen.

Leaving a $250,000-a-year salary to enlist, Major Gable spent more than a year in England. He saw service on five raids, as combat photographer and gunner, and is now on the inactive list.

# 'Pan-Global' Basis for Peace Unfolded to Caribbean Visitors

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, June 13 — The success of Pan-Americanism should inspire the leaders who gather around the peace table to make "Pan-Globalism" the basis for peace in the opinion of Frederick E. Hasler, Pan-American Society President. Meanwhile greater consideration should be given the problems of small nations, he contends.

"If we can effect the kind of peace our leaders have in mind—a peace based on justice and equal opportunity to all free nations with the necessary machinery to stabilize the prices of all primary products—a vast expansion of trade that will help raise the scale of living in backward countries lies before the world," Mr. Hasler said in an address at a luncheon meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in honor of publishers and editors from six Central American and West Indian republics yesterday.

War-stimulated industrialization of Latin-American countries will be a strong factor in increasing economic collaboration between them and the United States, he held, adding that this development, aided by "the spirit of mutual helpfulness engendered by the principles of Pan-Americanism," should open the way for a more secure and happy future.

George P. Brett, Jr., President of MacMillan Company, declared that the United States should become an export nation after the war and outlined a plan whereby books considered expensive in Latin-America might be sold there for less than they now bring. He recommended that overruns of editions be used for this purpose and urged that other industries take similar steps toward stimulating sales in foreign countries.

Ricardo Peralta, of Guatemala City, Director of El Liberal Progresista, speaking for the visiting newspaper men, said Central American contributions to the war effort were made, not because of selfish interests, but "because we wish to be faithful to our duties and to contribute to the restoration of freedom of all men and countries."

Other guests of honor were Dr. Rodrigo Facio, Managing Editor, Diario de Costa Rica, Costa Rica; Juan Ramón Avilés, Publisher-Editor, La Noticia, Nicaragua; Alberto McGeachy, Editor, Star-Herald and Estrella de Panama, Panama; Julio Velis Lopez, Publisher-Editor, La Correspondencia, Cuba, and Luis Enrique Franco, Editor, La Información, Dominican Republic.


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# The Home Forum



## The Divine Nature

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

CHRIST JESUS talked much with his chosen friends of the prophecies to be fulfilled, explaining the Scriptures to them and preparing their thought for the advent of the Comforter, the spirit of Truth, which was to cheer, guide, remind, and inspire them when his personal presence would no longer be there.

"I came forth from the Father, and am come into the world: again, I leave the world, and go to the Father," he said significantly (John 16:28), thus revealing his consciousness of immortality on the eve of what was to show forth his spiritual supremacy. He was about to prove beyond doubt that Life, as he knew it, was indestructible and eternal.

In intimate and loving communion with the Father, he declared (John 17:4, 6): "I have glorified thee on the earth: I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. I have manifested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the world." With what complete spiritual conviction did he thus define, briefly and yet comprehensively, the mission he had achieved, leaving for his followers the example of this high goal of spiritual attainment, even the nature of the Christ.

Webster defines "name" (in part) as classification, character, nature. How profoundly true is the statement made here by Jesus that he had manifested God's name—nature—to his followers; how conclusive his summary of his origin. His spirituality, his divine nature, was progressively revealed and demonstrated as he moved from one village to another among the Galilean hills and beside the Sea of Tiberias, a spiritual victor over every type of discord.

In the chapter on Prayer in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy makes this statement (p. 4): "Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness." And she adds with that inspiring vision which arrests thought, bringing spiritual, moral, and physical healing, "We reach the Science of Christianity through demonstration of the divine nature."

To Mrs. Eddy, God revealed Himself as the great I AM, in all the fullness of perception and completeness, and she began immediately to evidence in her daily life the understanding of the divine nature. From this understanding sprang her capacity to heal spiritually all types of disease, all manner of suffering, in conformity with the Master's example.

As the individual gives thought to the life of Christ Jesus, it becomes increasingly clear that the events of his daily experience were scenes through which he moved, always with the purpose of proving the unreality of evil and the all-presence of God. His thought was ever lifted above the materially visible to that realm of reality where he communed with the Father. On page 302 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy has written, "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal." And she adds, further, on the same page, "Continuing our definition of *man*, let us remember that harmonious and immortal man has existed forever, and is always beyond and above the mortal illusion of any life, substance, and intelligence as existent in matter."

Here, then, is the key to the demonstration of the divine nature; it is in maintaining that altitude of thought exemplified by Jesus, which consistently bore witness to his oneness with the Father. Humanity in this age owes a deep debt of gratitude to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, whose vision and spirituality enabled her to interpret and make practical the teachings and works of Jesus, through her textbook and her other writings, and to establish a church and organization to perpetuate her discovery.

To those to whom has come even in some degree the revelation of the Science of Christianity as exemplified by Jesus, and as discovered, systematized, and established by Mrs. Eddy, must come also the call to assimilate these teachings and seek to follow their example. As this is done, control over material sense testimony will be exercised, and the design of God will come into operation. "For their sakes I sanctify myself," said the Founder of Christianity (John 17:19). This sanctification is the daily demand which Truth makes on each one that in the purification of thought and action all may be prepared to demonstrate daily more of the divine nature and thus contribute to the satisfying of humanity's great needs. In no other way can we establish a permanent solution to the problems of the world, either individually or collectively, nationally or internationally.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

By Courtesy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PORTRAIT BY WILLIAM MERRITT CHASE

WILLIAM MERRITT CHASE (1849-1916) was born in Franklin, Indiana; but he soon abandoned his native background, living for a while in St. Louis and later settling in New York. He studied painting in Munich, at the Royal Academy; he traveled to Spain, where he made copies from the paintings of Velásquez; he became, in England, a friend of Whistler.

In America, Chase painted and taught, exercising great influence over the artists of the younger generation.

## A natureza divina

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

CRISTO JESUS conversava muito com seus discípulos amados acêrca das profecias a serem realizadas, explicando-lhes as Escrituras e preparando seu pensamento para o advento do Confortador, o espírito da Verdade, que lhes viria animar, guiar, relembrar e inspirar quando, em pessôa, não mais estivesse presente.

"Saí do Pae, e vim ao mundo: outra vez deixo o mundo, e vou para o Pae" disse êle significativamente (S. João 16:28), revelando assim a sua consciência de imortalidade, na véspera daquilo que iria mostrar sua supremacia espiritual. Êle estava para provar, acima de qualquer dúvida, que a Vida, como êle a conhecia, era indestrutível e eterna.

Em íntima e carinhosa comunhão com o Pae, êle declarou (S. João 17:4, 6): "Eu glorifiquei-te na terra, tendo consumado a obra que me deste a fazer. Manifestei o teu nome aos homens que do mundo me deste." Com que absoluta convicção espiritual definiu êle, resumida porém compreensivelmente, a missão que havia realizado, deixando aos seus discípulos o exemplo dessa alta consecução de espiritualidade, verdadeiramente a natureza do Cristo.

Webster define "nome" (em parte) como sendo: classificação, caráter, natureza. Quão profundamente verdadeira é a declaração feita aqui por Jesús, de que êle manifestou o nome—a natureza—de Deus aos seus discípulos; quão concludente o resumo da sua origem. Sua espiritualidade, sua natureza divina, era progressivamente revelada e demonstrada quando ia de vila em vila pelas montanhas da Galiléa e pelas margens do Mar de Tiberiades, um vencedor espiritual sôbre qualquer espécie de discórdio.

No capítulo sôbre a Oração no livro-texto da Ciência Cristã, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), Mary Baker Eddy faz a seguinte declaração (pg. 4): "Pedindo simplesmente poder amar a Deus, jamais nos fará amá-Lo; mas o desejo de nos tornarmos melhores e mais puros, expresso em vigilância diária e em esfôrço para assimilar mais do caráter divino, nos dará nova forma e feição, até que acordemos em Sua semelhança." E ela acrescenta, com aquela inspiradora visão que prende o pensamento e traz a cura espiritual, moral e física, "Alcançamos a Ciência do Cristianismo pela demonstração da natureza divina."

Para Mrs. Eddy, Deus Se revelou como sendo o grande Eu sou, em toda a plenitude de percepção e perfeição, e ela começou imediatamente a evidenciar na sua vida diária a compreensão da natureza divina. Dessa compreensão veiu seu poder de curar espiritualmente toda a classe de moléstia, toda a sorte de sofrimento, em conformidade com o exemplo do Mestre.

A medida que se examina a vida de Cristo Jesús, torna-se bem mais claro que os acontecimentos da sua experiência diária eram cenas nas quais ele atuou, sempre com o propósito de provar a irrealidade do mal e a toda presença de Deus. Seu pensamento era sempre elevado acima do materialmente visível, para aquele reino de realidade onde êle comungava com o Pae. A pg. 302 da *Science and Health* Mrs. Eddy escreveu: "O corpo e a mente material são temporais, mas o verdadeiro homem é espiritual e eterno." E acrescenta mais adiante, na mesma página: "Continuando a nossa definição do *homem*, lembremos que o homem harmonioso e imortal sempre existiu, e está sempre além e acima da ilusão mortal de qualquer vida, substância e inteligência, como existente na matéria."

Eis aqui a chave para a demonstração da natureza divina: está em se manter aquela elevação de pensamento exemplificada por Jesús, que consistentemente testemunhou sua união com o Pae. A humanidade hoje deve profunda gratidão à Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, cuja visão e espiritualidade permitiram-lhe interpretar e tornar práticos os ensinamentos e as obras de Jesús, por meio do seu livro-texto e de seus outros escritos, e a estabelecer uma igreja e a criar uma organização para perpetuar sua descoberta.

Para aqueles aos quais veio, mesmo em certo grau, a revelação da Ciência do Cristianismo, como exemplificada por Jesús e como descoberta, sistematizada e estabelecida por Mrs. Eddy, deve tambem vir o chamado para assimilar êsses ensinamentos e procurar seguir os seus exemplos. Isso feito, o domínio sôbre o testemunho do sentido material será exercido, e o desígnio de Deus se operará. "E por êles me santifico a mim mesmo," disse o Fundador do Cristianismo (S. João 17:19). Esta santificação é a obrigação quotidiana que a Verdade exige de cada um, afim de que possam todos se preparar, na purificação do pensamento e da ação, para diariamente demonstrarem mais da natureza divina e, assim, contribuirem para a satisfação das grandes necessidades da humanidade. De nenhuma outra maneira poderemos estabelecer solução permanente para as problemas do mundo, seja individual ou coletivamente, nacional ou internacionalmente.

## Lively Letters

LADY MARY'S [Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's] letters from Turkey to her friends were so keen, witty, and illuminating that copies went the rounds from one fortunate reader to another and won her a reputation among the elite of England and eventually of western Europe. . . .

The twenty years of Lady Mary's stay in England after her return from Turkey had few dull moments. She was born for social life, loved parties, dinners, routs, and "almost perpetual concerts," had a keen ear for gossip. . . .

Some of her letters went to women friends, some to her husband, but most to her daughter, the Marchioness of Bute. . . . Like Mme. de Sévigné writing to her daughter—Lady Mary was never forgetful of the parallel—it was to Lady Bute that she wrote with most obvious satisfaction. "Keep my letters," she warned. "They will be as good as Mme. de Sévigné's forty years hence." . . .

Lady Mary's intellectual interests could never obscure her practicality. She "went in for" poultry, bees, and silkworms, managed her domestic matters shrewdly, and was able to boast that "all things prospered under her care." . . . As proof that her practicality had a typically feminine side, she cajoled the Governor of Lovere to act for her at an auction, and as "nobody would bid against him" she secured a coveted old palace "at a scandalous bargain."—From "Of Books and Men," by JOSEPH J. REILLY. (New York: Messner.)

## *High Pilgrimage*

*(After reading Thoreau)*

How airy are the turnpikes of a bird—
Those unworn, cloud-edged, summer roads
of sky!
Ethereal pavements, where are only heard
Footfalls of feathered pilgrims, hasting by.
Seeking some low-roofed hospice of the west,
They mount the hills of sunset; and each
wing
Droops to horizons, where a song can rest,
And evening's swallow be a tired thing.

There will come matins, when the day
awakes
And sweeps with winds cool highways to be
trod,
Feathers will flutter, as the green bough
shakes
With travelers washing in the dews of God.
And taking up their pilgrimage anew,
Small feet will set upon high paths of blue.

ADIN BALLOU

## *The Loveliness of Songs*

I want to see always the beauty
Of the day and its sun, the night
And its moon sailing smoothly
In the great sea of stars. I want
To hear the music of wind over hills,
And water flowing freely over stones.
These I need; they tune the strings
Of my heart to the loveliness of songs.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

## Among the London Publishers

ON THE ADVICE OF Royal Cortissoz, I avoided the larger London hotels and settled in Garland's at the top of the *cul-de-sac* of Suffolk Street, off Pall Mall. It was an Early-Victorian hostelry, beloved of the upper clergy, half-pay colonels and their womenfolk. It had been the residence of Whistler for many years and the London headquarters of Anthony Trollope. I frequented it for a third of a century, usually in the Trollope suite. . . .

In a busy month I met most of the publishers, all the literary agents and many of the authors of London. . . .

Of the publishers there were three in particular with whom as the years went by I was to have many and intimate dealings. Scott's old publishers, Constable and Company, then under the managing directorship in alternate years of Otto Kyllman and George Meredith's son William, later joined by Michael Sadleir, author-publisher, who after leaving Ballíol, not ill-equipped with its effortless superiority, cut his publishing teeth in an office commanding the Old Granary Burying Ground in Boston; Grant Richards, epicure in authorship as in gastronomy; and William Heineman, distinguished in the trade for his single-minded devotion to the best in literature. For him, profits seemed never an end in themselves, but only an agreeable by-product of publishing good writing. . . .

From that first British visit I remember, too, tall, scholarly-looking Reginald Smith, head of Smith Elder, son-in-law and successor to George Smith, who converted the handsome profits from the sale of the works of the Brontës, Darwin, Trollope, Browning, and Thackeray, plus those of the Apollinaris Spring, of which he was proprietor, into the great project of the biographical dictionary. Reginald Smith entertained his young American visitor by carefully removing all the contents of his trousers pockets and turning them completely inside out. That, he explained, was the manner in which Thackeray always entered the office of his publisher. When he took me across the hall to be introduced to the editor of the *Cornhill*, Leonard Huxley, I felt that these were the seats of the sons of the mighty.

Of the authors, the largest single round-up was one day at a lunch at the House of Lords given by Edmund Gosse, who had just become its librarian and complained alliteratively that his chief occupation was pointing quill pens for the peers. Other guests were Lord Carlisle, a hawk-faced Italianate Englishman like those who brought coloratura into Elizabethan literature; Barrie, whose tongue was silent but whose eyes reflected every shade of the conversation; Alfred Noyes, whose youthful figure set off the products of Savile Row to perfection; and the woolly-bearded poet, Sturge Moore. . . .

I week-ended at Winchelsea, where Ford Madox Hueffer, later Ford, freeholder of the Cinque Ports, who could wear his hat in the presence of the King, was advising both Conrad and Galsworthy in their early efforts. There I heard talk of a different flavor from any I had known in Boston and Cambridge. We drove over the marshes to Rye to pay respects to Henry James, but when the large white Georgian door opened inward from the village street a dour housekeeper, Mrs. Bathsheba Paddington, informed us: "He isn't home. I sent him away for my spring cleaning, and I'll not have him back till it's entirely transacted." This was a disappointment, I had just been reading proof of an *Atlantic* article by Mr. James and was eager to inquire why the only author's corrections had been the removal of several adverbs from their natural to exhibitionist positions. —From "Under the Bridge: An Autobiography," by FERRIS GREENSLET. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

## The Two Sisters

SHILOH COVERED A good deal of ground for the number of people who lived there, sprinkled sparsely about its hills and valleys, and we had no way of getting anywhere except on foot, yet Mother managed to call on nearly every family of the parish in the course of the summer.

It got to be a pretty regular routine. Tuesdays and Thursdays, when she did not have to wait in for the butcher or fishman's cart, Mother would put on her blue foulard and Heloise and I our white muslins and we would start out down the lane, each clasping a purse containing a perfumed handkerchief; no money—for what would be the need of that?—and no cards except when we went to see Mrs. Judge Templeton or the Doctor's sister, who had servants and kept silver card-salvers in their halls.

We never called on the two Yorkshire women who worked the farm at the foot of the hill, for they would be weeding or hoeing corn or making hay in the afternoon. Both were burned as brown as chestnuts by July, yet, when they came to church on Sundays, they always carried pink parasols to shield their faces from the sun. Mother thought it delightful of them.

Miss Alice and Miss Rose Buffam, the librarians, usually went away to "the shore" during the week, so we couldn't call on them, or on Miss Etta Bowker either. She had to make every day count by doing dressmaking for nearly everyone who didn't wear "boughten" clothes in this country town, although there weren't as many of these as one might expect. Most of the young girls preferred any ready-made garments to those contrived at home, even by Miss Etta's clever fingers. Mother could never understand why. And as this generation grew up they were rapidly getting rid of many of their ancient household treasures and replacing them with new factory-made articles.

That is why we liked best to call on some of the older people, where we could enter once more into an age that everyone else seemed determined to forget. And it was an especial treat, even on a hot day, to toil up the hill and arrive at the small, white, broad-shingled house where Miss Addie May and Miss Mary Ellen Pingree lived, surrounded by every last thing they had ever owned and their family before them. For when we went there, perhaps because we were children, the cupboards would yawn and any number of fascinating objects would be brought out for our entertainment.

That was Miss Mary Ellen's function, and probably one of her greatest pleasures. The two sisters were extraordinarily different, Miss Addie May a roly-poly old lady with spectacles, who talked a steady stream of gossip and anecdote, and Miss Mary Ellen a small, fleshless cricket who only chirped occasionally when she was asked something her sister could not answer. Mother said she'd noticed that this was usually the case when two people had lived together for many years. One talked and one listened.

We often wished Miss Mary Ellen would talk more, though, because it was like digging for worms at noonday to try to get anything out of her. She would sidle into the room under cover of a barrage from Miss Addie, bringing a syrup jug or a doll's quilt or a carved bone box, too shy to open her mouth to tell us about them, but quite obviously pleased by our excitement. Miss Addie might explain, rather impatiently, that the jug had been brought from Holland by a sailor great-uncle who had also carved the box from a walrus tusk, and that their great-great-grandmother had made the quilt at the age of seven. But that wasn't enough for us. We wanted a flavor and a detail that we felt Miss Mary would have given to these accounts, because she loved the things and they had become, in some subtle way, part of her. And we felt that the embroideries, the small Chelsea and Worcester figures, the hand-fashioned toys, the pictured cups and saucers from which she gave us our cambric tea, all represented far more to her than Miss Addie could imagine.

Perhaps we were prejudiced, but it seemed to us that Miss Mary had an especial fondness for those of her possessions that would be dear to the heart of a child, almost as if she had cherished, in the bits of porcelain and glass, the miniature cabinets and chairs and trinkets, some quality of which they were only a symbol.

Eventually, of course, we learned her story, or that part of it which everybody else knew. It dated back to the War Between the States, when the town had put all its eggs in one basket and sent its young manhood for miles around to fight in one company of volunteers. The same thing happened elsewhere, in those years. But Shiloh lost nearly all of its sons, among them the boy Miss Mary was to have married. They had talked it over before he left and agreed it would be best to wait until the war had ended. Miss Addie, people hinted, had something to do with that decision. Perhaps she hadn't cared very much for Jonathan. Perhaps she wanted to keep her gentle little sister under her thumb a while longer—as long as she could. Perhaps she considered this sort of a marriage too much of a risk. Jonathan, who must have been aware of the risk also, couldn't have had a chance once she began talking. She was always so right about everything.

We never wondered whether the two sisters were happy together, even after we heard that history. By that time they had become almost like one person, so that one thought of them together, as they always had been. And it didn't matter very much to us whether they were happy or not, because, as Miss Addie had arranged, they only mattered to each other.

But it may be, after all, that Miss Mary lost less in that sterile relationship than her sister. Suddenly some years after we first met her, and for no apparent reason, she began to give away her childhood treasures, and one day I received, without any word at all, a lovely porcelain figure of a girl in a pink dress. Yesterday's women had looked upon marriage as protection in a world full of danger, and yet they had dared to face risks, too. There was courage in the poise of that tiny head. The wind whirled the painted garments and clutched at her wide hat, while she leaned against it, confident, relaxed, as if she enjoyed the struggle. Almost the modern mood. I think Miss Mary must have loved her very much.

ELAINE WESTALL GOULD

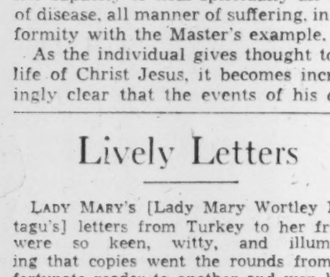
## *Rhapsody*

Today the world was green and gold,
Green and gold and blue:
Green of tree and green of grass,
And green where sweet fern grew.

Today the world was gold and green:
Gold of goldenglow,
Goldenrod beside the road,
Marigold's proud show.

Today the world was green and gold,
And blue of summer sky:
Morning-glory, dreaming pond,
And bluebird flying by.

ALMA ROBERTS GIORDAN

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# Campaign in Finland Promises Great Strategic Reward for Russia

## Portugal Closes Wolfram Mines; Sweden Cuts Bearing Shipments

**Agreement to stop vital war matériel to Nazis arranged by American executive.**

**WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Sweden has agreed to make a very substantial reduction in shipments to Germany of ball bearings vital to the Nazi war effort, it was learned June 13.**

**The agreement was negotiated by Stanton Griffis, American movie executive and special representative of the Foreign Economic Administration, directly with the SKF Ball Bearing Company.**

By Ole Jödal
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

STOCKHOLM, June 14—There is little doubt but that Swedish public opinion appreciates and understands American efforts to have Sweden eliminate all ball-bearing shipments to Germany. Most Swedes nodded their heads in agreement when Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that neutral nations must not help Hitler because their freedom and future depend upon an Allied victory.

But reading frequent quotations from American newspapers on the ball-bearing question Swedes will say that Americans often exaggerate the importance of Swedish ball-bearing export to Germany. The Swedes also wonder if Americans quite realize the situation Sweden has been brought into in Northern Europe.

**Agreement Concluded**

Further, neutral Swedes—and the overwhelming majority is behind the Government's policy—find it necessary to fulfil their country's agreements with other countries. The present trade agreement with Germany was concluded after discussions with Allied powers and ball-bearing exports reduced 50 per cent from 1943. Iron ore export also was cut down considerably.

[The official Swedish point of view was summed up on May 24 by Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson in a speech in Stockholm. He admitted that Sweden had "not succeeded in keeping strict neutrality in all respects," but observed that there is a "limit to concessions which can't be exceeded."]

The Swedes look on the ball-bearing discussion primarily from the existing situation.

Imports from Germany are of decisive importance to the Swedish national economy which has been severely damaged since the Germans cut off Sweden's roads to the seas. Imports from the West are now possible only by means of safe-conduct traffic of high value, but of a much lesser size than trade with the European continent. And safe-conduct traffic is no alternative to German trade as ships must pass through German-controlled waters.

**Imports Vital to Defense**

Imports from Germany are also of vital importance to Swedish defense power. Further loss of imports from Germany would cause a state of national economy that would make Sweden unable to make an essential contribution to postwar reconstruction such as, for example, as is already being planned for Norway.

The Swedes compare the vital importance of imports from Germany with the $6,000,000 worth of ball bearings included in the controlled-export program for Germany in 1944.

Contrary to the cases of Spain and Turkey, Sweden obviously can get no compensating import from the West if German trade stops.

**Total Blockade Possible**

And further if the Allies stopped safe-conduct traffic this would be serious but it would, nonetheless, concern only a minor part of Swedish imports. On the other hand, safe-conduct traffic could not go on against the Germans' wish. It is in Germany's power to establish practically a total blockade of Sweden.

From Germany, Sweden gets the coal needed to run its industries, and iron, which owing to the lack of coal is not now produced as much as in previous years in Sweden, whose steel industry is now chiefly making special high-quality steels. Germany also sells rubber to Sweden, and even oil comes through Germany from Romania to Swedish ports. From a Swedish point of view export to Germany represents just payments for these and other necessary articles. The Swedes would prefer keeping their products and boycott articles made in Germany. Such an emotional policy of foreign trade, however, would cause an economic catastrophe.

It would also weaken military, and consequently political, resisting power against a country which in Swedish eyes represents a most dangerous menace. German pressure on Sweden would be harder to resist after a period without German products.

**Germans Got Less in 1944**

A paradoxical fact is that the Swedish rearmament program—which contributed to make Sweden able to abolish several concessions to Germany made earlier during the war—is being carried through largely thanks to coal, iron, and other commodities from Germany.

This is the background against which the Swedish public sees the ball-bearing discussion.

The first question from the standpoint of Swedish public opinion, then, is what consequences an agreement with Allied powers would have, or rather what agreement with the Allies could be concluded without too serious German reprisals.

The answer is not known to the man in the street. But he knows that important Swedish products got less space in this year's export program than the year before and than the Germans wanted.

Can the bottom be lowered?

The answer remains to be seen.

**Another Question**

In the long run, however, another question must be considered. Before the occupation of Denmark and Norway made it possible for the Germans to blockade Sweden's road out to the sea, the largest part of Sweden's foreign trade was with Western countries. It is of vital importance to Sweden that this German blockade be broken so trade with the Western world can reopen. Sweden also wants to start trade again to the East.

The Swedes are convinced Germany will be conquered. When this happens, Germany will probably be rather worthless, both as a seller and a buyer. But from the Swedish point of view, it is obviously bad policy to make oneself lose German imports before it can find substitute imports.

The Swedish public opinion hopes that an agreement on ball-bearings, acceptable to the Allied powers, can be reached. But the Swedes still think it would be unwise to take dangerous chances with Germany in the present desperate phase of the war and in the face of an unknown period.

### Sweden in State Of Preparedness

*(Reuter)*

London, June 14

Sweden has been placed in a state of supreme preparedness during the past week, Swedish radio announced.

"An extensive call-up of troops has been carried out. Some shipping lanes have been closed and lighthouses extinguished. Sweden is well aware that the war may shift to the north at any time with lightning speed.

**Decree ends exploitation of precious metal and fulfills terms agreed to under British pact.**

By David Walker
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LISBON, Portugal, June 14—The recent Government decree forbidding all exploitation of wolfram mines in this country can be interpreted as the first and most effective step to prevent smuggling of this mineral since premier Dr. Antonio Salazar's decision to prohibit all wolfram exports.

Under this decree all wolfram existing in exportable form is to be bought by the Metals Controlling Commission and kept and deposited until the cessation of European hostilities. Anyone found digging for wolfram or passing it through the country will be banished for periods varying between three months and one year, and anyone caught twice will pay a fine equivalent to three times the 1942 price [it was then selling at prices up to $35,000 per ton].

If any proof is required that Dr. Salazar meant what he said when fulfilling the terms of the British alliance, it should be provided by the comprehensiveness of this decree.

**Fantastic Fine on Smuggling**

That further attempts to smuggle this precious ore will be made is very likely, for payment will henceforth be on a fantastic scale. But it is equally certain that the total amount smuggled from the country will be relatively small.

The preponderant part played in recent years by wolfram in Portuguese economy is spotlighted by the Portuguese newspaper La Voz which yesterday pointed out that in 1942, for instance, total Portuguese exports were valued at the equivalent of £22,000,000, of which not less than £12,800,000 was due to wolfram.

It can truthfully be said that wolfram saved Portuguese economy during all these war years, and budget surpluses would have been impossible without it.

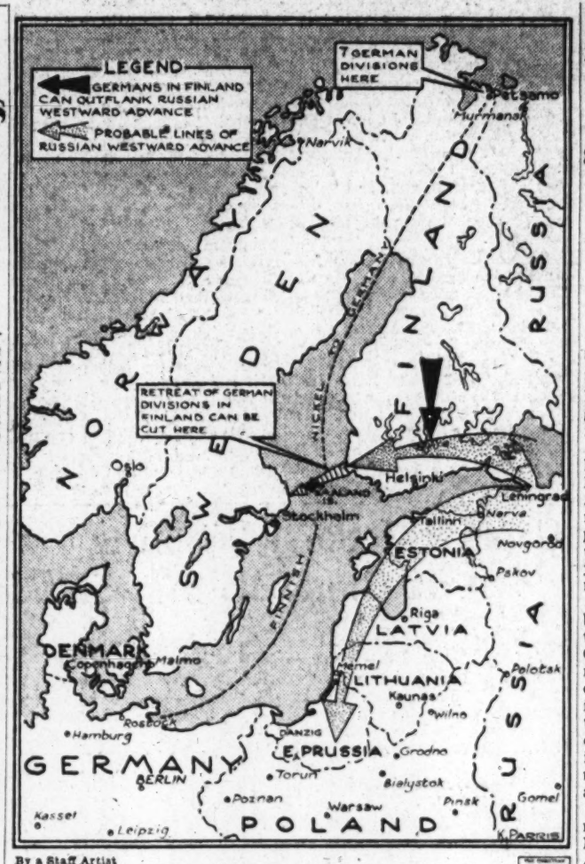
**Tax Revenues Hit**

While it is certain that the export ban will have a drastic effect on German war industry which now has a hopelessly insufficient supply and no reserves, it should further be remembered that the Portuguese taxpayer will also be hit, as apparently there is now no other way to balance the budget this year.

The writer in yesterday's La Voz, however, probably truthfully reflects Portuguese opinion when he concludes his article with these words: "But if this sacrifice contributes even in the smallest measure to shorten the war which is devastating Europe and leading directly to moral and material ruin, we should accept the sacrifice with a resolute and courageous mind."

Portugal's annual production of wolfram amounted to some 6,000 tons, of which last year approximately 1,500 tons were sold to Germany, and the remainder to the Allies.

The Allies can forgo their quota without, inconvenience, as they have adequate stocks on hand in addition to current supplies from other sources.




By a Staff Artist

**Soviet Strategy in Finland**

**Direction of Russian northern advance, shown by stippled arrows, appears to be aimed at cutting German connections with Finland across the narrow waist of the Gulf of Bothnia (shown by striped arrow). This would prevent Germans from outflanking the Russian westward advance through Finland, as they can today (shown by black arrow).**

## Imperialist Alliance Excluded In Shotwell's Peace Formula

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, June 14—Domination of the postwar world in a new imperialist alliance is no part of the future aims of the United States, Great Britain or Russia, according to Dr. James T. Shotwell, Chairman of the Commission to Study the Organization of the Peace, who urges nation-wide support of the policies of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System last night, Dr. Shotwell stanchly defended the postwar plans of the State Department and called upon the public to support their statesmen.

"It is a serious matter," he said, "for anyone at this time, in this hour of battle, to impugn the honor or at least to deny the intelligence of the statesmen of Russia, Great Britain, and the United States who in the Declaration of Moscow solemnly declared that they had united in purpose never to use their armies in aggressive war in the future."

Dr. Shotwell, who is also Director of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said the problems facing the nations of the world in the coming years would fall into three areas of international relations, and designated these as security, justice, and welfare.

One general law will apply to them all, he stressed: namely, that the participation of each nation will be measured by its interest and its responsibilities in every case.

"The suggestion of a world federation," he warned, "is a much more dangerous imperialism than the method based upon history and justified by experience which Mr. Hull is so patiently and so persistently pursuing in the effort to create that general international organization for peace and security which this country is at last so fully committed.

Dr. Shotwell, who emphasized the failures of past attempts at international organization as object lessons to present leaders in their efforts to formulate international plans that will work, spoke in reply to an address by Ely Culbertson, titled, "The Washington-London Mirage of Peace," delivered over the same network on June 3.

### Clippers to Montevideo

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, June 14—Direct international "Clipper" air service to Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, beginning tomorrow was announced by the Pan American World Airways System today. It is the last of the 20 Latin-American republics linked by direct passenger, mail and cargo service.

## Defeat of Hitler's Satellite in North Would Weaken Nazi Grip on Balkans

**Success would oust Nazi divisions from Finland and free Soviet flank from danger.**

By Joseph C. Harsch
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

The opening of the Russian summer campaign on the secondary northern front with Finland parallels closely the Anglo-American gambit of their summer campaign in Italy.

Both elected to open with a lesser move. The reasons why the Russians have followed the Anglo-American example are easy to read and in several respects parallel those which resulted in the spectacular capture of Rome just before the opening of the major Western Front.

The broadest strategic reason behind both openings is the fact that in this period of the war German military resources are more limited than Allied. In general, the strain of an extra front is a net advantage to Allied interests. The opening of the secondary fronts first clamped an iron hand on German forces which might otherwise have become available on the main fronts.

This already has worked enormously to the Allied advantage in Italy where a secondary German Army is caught in a rout which can be stemmed only at the cost of weakening the main front at the crucial moment. A similar Russian success in Finland would have a similar effect on the whole Eastern Front.

**Prestige Advantages**

There are important prestige advantages to be gained in Finland as there were in Italy. The Germans always have exploited secondary-front advantages to the hilt in both their home-front propaganda and in their relations with satellites and neutrals. The loss of Rome was a hard blow on the German home front and an even more dangerous blow to German influence in Spain, Turkey, Sweden, and other neutrals. A German defeat in Finland would count in the same places, but perhaps even more markedly in the Balkan satellites.

Finland has been the cockiest of the German satellites. Russia might defeat Germany, but would be so exhausted in the process that it would leave Finland alone. That has been the Finnish line of reasoning. Hungarians and Romanians have watched with interest. Perhaps if Finland could get away with playing the German game to the end, they could too. The blow at Finland undoubtedly is being watched with the most intense interest in the Balkan capitals. The quick collapse of Finnish resistance could have repercussions in the Balkans which would smooth the path of the Red Army advance.

One factor appears in the Finnish front which was not in the Italian situation. The German position in Italy was undesirable to the Allied cause, but not a serious danger. The German position in Finland is a real danger. Until that German northern flank is liquidated or neutralized, any major Russian advance into Poland must develop under the shadow of the German Baltic front.

**Speedy Results Possible**

It seems implausible that the Russians intend to devote much time or force to the complete liquidation of that front. It isn't necessary. But it is both highly desirable and probably necessary to cut it at such a point where its power to hurt would be removed.

An excellent place is in Southern Finland. A quick Russian drive across to the Baltic coast of Finland would put the Russians in a position both to cut off the German armies in Northern Finland and to outflank the German position in the Baltic States.

Not much more is necessary. The seven German divisions in Northern Finland can make good their escape through Norway. But they can't do much else but escape if their line of supplies through the Baltic is closed. Most of what they use comes by water. The water line passes through Ahvenanmaa (Aaland) Islands. If the Red Army can gain effective control of the straits which separate Southern Finland from Sweden and the Baltic from the Gulf of Bothnia that line is closed.

This would also cut off the bulk of war materials which go from Finland to Germany, most important of which is nickel. Further, it would give the Russians the roof over the Baltic States. By air and water they could come down on the Germans from behind the Lake Peipus barrier which has held them up since last fall.

In the net, a successful Russian push across Southern Finland would transform a northern front situation now to Russia's disadvantage into one of distinct advantage. That transformance of the potential may well be all the Russians will bother with. It is presumably obtainable with small forces in a comparatively short time.

### Soviets Advocate Complete Blockade

*By the Associated Press*

London, June 14

**The Moscow Radio quoted the Soviet Trade Union Journal "War and the Working Class" today as saying that the only way to make the economic blockade of Germany truly effective was to impose a complete embargo on exports to all neutral countries trading with Germany.**

**Spain and Sweden were mentioned specifically by the publication, said the radiocast, which was recorded here by the Soviet monitor.**

**All Russia pays tribute to Allied invasion success —Red Army advances against Finns.**

By Edmund Stevens
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

MOSCOW, June 14—Marshal Joseph Stalin's brief but glowing tribute to Allied arms was published today as an answer to the query by a Pravda correspondent and sets the pitch for Soviet commentary on the success of the initial stage of invasion operations.

Today Moscow streets are bright with crimson flags, displayed in a sign of solidarity with Britain, America, and other United Nations engaged in the common struggle. The Soviet people's hopes and expectations of a swift victory have risen to new heights and everyone speaks confidently of how the forthcoming renewal of the general offensive will roll up the eastern front.

Marshal Stalin praised the Allies highly for their invasion of France, declaring that "the history of war does not know of any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale, and so masterly in execution."

**Stalin Praises Allies**

Marshal Stalin stated:

"On summarizing the seven days' battles for liberation by the Allied troops invading Northern France, one can without hesitation say that the wide crossing of the Channel and the mass landing operations of the Allies in Northern France have succeeded fully. This is doubtless a brilliant success of our Allies.

"The history of war does not know of any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandiose in scale, and so masterly in execution.

"As is known, the 'invincible' Napoleon in his time shamefully failed in his plan to cross the Channel and capture the British Isles. Hitler, an hysteric who for two years bragged that he would carry out a crossing of La Manche (the Channel), did not even risk making an attempt to carry out the threat.

"Only the British and American troops succeeded in honorably fulfilling the grand plan of crossing the Channel and making a mass landing of troops.

"History will record this as an achievement of the highest order."

**Russians Advance**

Meanwhile, the offensive against the Finns on the Karelian Isthmus has entered its fourth day without any sudden or spectacular advances but with Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces steadily slogging their way yard by yard through swamps and forests infested with Finnish strong points.

Soviet correspondents on the spot stress the difficulties of the terrain and the strength of Finnish defenses. Writes the Pravda correspondent, "It would be hard to imagine more favorable conditions for defense than these localities.

"One glance at a map of the Karelian Isthmus is enough to convey what incredible difficulties the attacking army must overcome amid its innumerable chains of lakes, impenetrable woods and swamps extending between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga.

"The Finns already had their Mannerheim Line and a strong ramified defense system in their forward area.

"Between these two defense systems, they have now built a new powerful line on the Kivenappi-Bammelsu sector. Tank obstacles four to five rows in width, deep chains, barbed wire entanglement, and antitank ditches here cover approaches to the first continuous trench line. Spaced at 50 to 100 meter intervals are bunkers with walls two meters thick, pill boxes and gun emplacements covered by armor shields of the German 'crab' type.

"This powerful defense line which is 20 to 30 kilometers south of the so-called Mannerheim Line is backed up by a recently constructed railway with branch lines."

This description of what lies ahead of the Soviet Army would indicate that even though they have already smashed through the first line of Finnish defenses, further progress will take time and require heavy fighting.

### Wallace Speaks

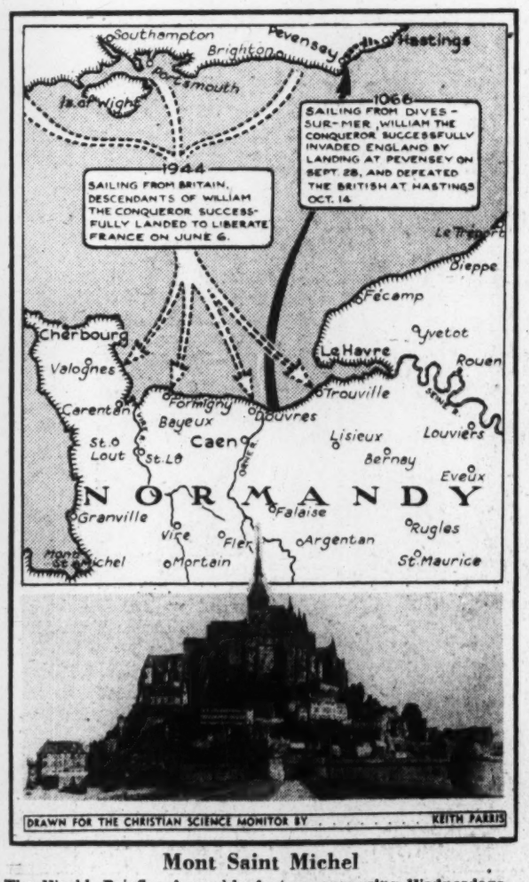
MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, speaking in the Russian language, which he only recently learned, told an overflow audience in Novosibirsk yesterday that "our two great peoples" must work together in peace as well as war for the reconstruction of devastated areas.

The people of the Northwestern United States, he declared, have much in common with those of Siberia, and the Northwest "should understand how necessary it is to industrialize . . . as well as you have industrialized Siberia."

"We in the Northwest," he said, referring to North Dakota, Montana, Washington, and Alaska, "think we have achieved good work in the realm of agriculture, but you have achieved a perfect work in agriculture and industry."

## *Normandy: The Flaming Sword*

*The World, Briefly* . . . . . *By Josephine Ripley*




**Mont Saint Michel**

**The World, Briefly: A weekly feature appearing Wednesdays**

So this is Normandy!

Its "tourists" today carry guns, not guidebooks. They're too busy fighting in its historic cities to explore them.

But they're raising battle dust that hasn't been stirred since the Hundred Years' War. They're treading the homeland of one of the greatest invaders of them all—William the Conqueror.

Duke William's invasion headed in the other direction, however—toward England. It was successful, at Hastings in 1066. Duke William of Normandy became William the Conqueror and King of England.

Normandy then was a powerful feudal state. It counted as a European power. England was subordinate to it. But positions were reversed later. In 1106, Normandy bowed to England.

* * *

In 1204 it was conquered by the French. Other invasions followed as English expeditions crossed the Channel to contest French possession.

Cities of Normandy flamed in battle—some of them the same cities that appear in invasion headlines today—Caen, Valognes, Carentan, Bayeux, St. Lô, Cherbourg, the Contentin Peninsula.

At Caen, William the Conqueror was buried. Shells fall in its streets again today. One wonders about its two cathedrals—the Abbaye aux Dames and the Abbaye aux Hommes, built by the Conqueror and his wife, Mathilda.

Valognes was a strong fortress of the Middle Ages. Carentan was burned in 1346 by Edward III of England. Bayeux is home of the Bayeux tapestry. On this faded band of linen, 231 feet long, 58 scenes depict the conquest of England by the Normans.

St. Lô was captured by the Roman Catholics in 1574 after Calvinists had been its masters for 12 years. In the French Revolution it was known as the "Rock of Liberty."

Cherbourg has been a military port for two centuries. Its famed breakwater required more than 50 years of constant labor and 4,000,000 cubic feet of stone.

At Rouen, the old Norman Capital, the Maid of Orleans was burned at the stake.

* * *

But all that was long ago. Normandy for many years was a quiet land of pastures and peasants, milk and butter, cathedrals and old chateaux, artists, poets, and writers. It is the homeland of Nicolas Poussin, Jean François Millet, of Pierre Corneille, Alain Chartier, and François de Malherbe, of Gustave Flaubert, and Guy de Maupassant.

Today new fame has come to it. The liberators of D-Day planted the Flaming Sword upon the soil of Normandy to bring liberation, not only to France but to the world.

## *Morgan Mansion to Be Razed, Private-Home Plan for Estate*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, June 14—His town house on Madison Avenue, along with its sedate garden on the south displaying the only greenery plot in this once-fashionable street, sold to the Lutheran Church, the J. P. Morgan estate on East Island, Glen Cove, is about to become merely a memory of the man and his father who were for many years dominant figures in the world of finance.

Announcement today said that the 41-room Morgan mansion at Glen Cove would be razed and that the purchaser, who remained anonymous when the sale of the estate was announced on June 9, was Joseph Miller, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Miller, who was one of the factors in building Beverly Hills, is today in New York making final plans regarding the Morgan estate, for which he paid less than $125,000, although the assessed valuation of the property was approximately $700,000.

Mr. Miller will raze all the buildings on the estate, which has been featured in many architectural magazines as one of the great country places of America. The model farm buildings on the eastern part of the property, the superintendent's house, the gardener's cottages, the barns of Mr. Morgan's prize-winning Guernsey and Jersey cows, the greenhouses from which came prize-winning blooms at many national flower shows—all will be offered to private buyers.

The building of these houses will, however, await the removal of Federal restrictions on construction material. Architects are now at work on plans for some of these houses.

About 110 acres of the Morgan estate are under water in a tidal lake known as Dosoris Pond. It is a picturesque Glen Cove landmark, and upon it small boats of the Morgan family and those of his friends rode at anchor.

## OWI Plans 'Tighter Editorial Control' Of Its Magazines for Overseas Use

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, was disclosed today to have laid down a "tighter editorial control" over the contents of magazines OWI publishes for overseas distribution.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, Acting Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, had criticized a recent issue of Victory Magazine, an OWI publication printed in several foreign languages, for an article which he said led people to think the United States is promising relief to "take care of 20,000,000 people, wandering homeless in Europe."

Mr. Davis, in a statement to the Committee, said he had reviewed the story in question and was "in agreement with the Committee that the article did go too far."

"As a result, we are setting up a tighter editorial control of the contents of our magazines," Mr. Davis added.

Senator McKellar's statement and Mr. Davis' reply were contained in testimony released after executive hearings on the $1,027,518,000 war-agencies appropriation bill containing $58,625,000 for the OWI, an increase of about $20,000,000 over the current year's appropriation. The war-agencies measure, approved by the House, may be considered by the Senate tomorrow.

Senator McKellar objected particularly to a portion of the Victory article which said of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration: "The organization foresees as one of its most important tasks the repatriation of displaced persons. There are over 20,000,000 such people wandering, homeless, in Europe alone."

"I do not think that anybody in this country conceives that we are going to take charge of all the homeless people in Europe," Senator McKellar said. "If we do, gentlemen, we will not be able to feed ourselves."

## *G. I.'s in Normandy Get 'Leisure' Booklet*

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The United States War Department, looking ahead to the time when American troops may have leisure hours in France, advises them in a 36-page booklet distributed on the Normandy beachhead to give the women a hand with the housework.

"French women still talk about how your fathers did," it states.

The soldiers were advised also not to molest French girls. "Probably you won't get mixed up with a Mata Hari," the booklet said, "but keep your lips zipped just the same, and don't brag."

# Sports News

## Eight Seeded Girls Paired In Net Event

DETROIT, June 14 (AP)—The eight seeded players in the women's division were paired off today in quarter-finall matches of the national clay court tournament at the Detroit Tennis Club, taking the play away from Francisco Segura of Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, who are threading their way toward the men's final.

Top-seeded and defending champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles faced fifth-ranking Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and second-ranking Daris Hart of Miami, Fla., opposed sixth seeded Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind. Other pairings were Dorothy May Bundy, No. 3, Santa Monica, Calif., vs. Connie Clifton, No. 8, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Mary Arnold, No. 4, Los Angeles, vs. Nancy Corbett, No. 7, River Forest, Ill.

**Easy Victories**

Meanwhile, Segura and Talbert were expected to head the advance in the men's division to the quarter-finals leading up to Sunday's final. Top-raking Segura hammered out a 6—0, 6—2 decision yesterday over Mack Taylor of the University of Detroit, and Talbert eliminated Gene Vash of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2.

Segura's opponent today was Bill Sayres of Detroit, and Navy Lieut. A. W. Angstadt of the Grosse Ile, Mich., Naval Air Base was to meet Talbert.

Miss Betz, complaining about her shoulder, opened her title defense by defeating Ruth Miho of Los Angeles without the loss of a game. Miss Hart gave another impressive performance while downing Mary Lou Eyer of Detroit, 6—1, 6—2, and Miss Bundy wasted little time in a 6—0, 6—1 conquest of Gloria Thompson of St. Louis.

**Lost Two Games**

Miss Corbett lost only two games to Diane Stinchfield of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Misses Fry and Clifton dropped three games each to Constance Ebbers and Mildred Sirwaitis, respectively, both of Detroit.

Miss Arnold got into the round of eight by default, while Miss Wolf was compelled to come from behind to defeat Mary Hernando of Detroit, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Other seeded players to advance to the men's division, ranked in order, were Rex Norris of Lansing, Mich., and Ray Gibson, Hobart Krobbel, and Hubert Manire of Detroit. Eighth-ranking Robert Lewis of Salt Lake City defaulted.

Clarley
THE SAN ANTONIO, TEX. SCHOOL BOY FLYER
PARKER
THIS IS WHERE I STEP OUT
PARKER HAS WON 49 STRAIGHT SPRINT RACES OVER A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS
POWERFUL AND LONG-STRIDING, THE 220-YARD DASH IS HIS BEST BET .... HE HAS RUN THE FURLONG IN 20.6 SECONDS
J
PAR
AP Features

The greatest sprint prospect ever developed in Texas, according to Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas and other Texas track coaches, is Charley Parker, the schoolboy wonder from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, Texas. Parker has not been defeated in 49 straight races and has been timed 9.5 for the 100 and 20.6 for the 220.

A solid 150-pounder, Parker is a powerful striding youngster who should be at his best in the furlong dash. Because of his long stride, coaches feel that Parker has a better chance to break the 220-yard record than the shorter dash mark. He had a brief fling at football in 1941, but his coach quickly discouraged his gridiron activities when he realized he was an exceptional track prospect.

Unlike many famous track athletes, Charley never had to overcome any disabilities or serious illnesses. In four years at Jefferson High he has never had an injury of any kind. He is the ideal athlete in that his coach never has to give a thought to his training program. We will be 18 July 1, so he may go into the service shortly after. He hopes to return to competition as a student at the University of Texas after the war is won.

## Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK (AP) — Along with one order for tickets for the major league All-Star game, the Pirates recently received a request to reserve a hotel room for the buyer . . . This week's Red Cross golf show at Wykagyl, arranged on rather short notice, had more than $10,000 advance ticket sales plus $28,000 worth of program ads . . . Wonder how the no-tournament U. S. G. A. feels about that? . . . One reason for canceling the open and amateur for the duration was the long and expensive preparation required . . . Slingin' Sammy Baugh turned in times of 18.8 and 12.6 seconds in the salf-roping contest at a recent Abilene, Texas, rodeo. Football folks will say he always was handy at throwing that cow hide.

* * *

A couple of lines of versified tribute to Jean Knepprath, 20 years President of the Women's International Bowling Congress, were: "So they got up a bowling club with snacks between each frame. But gradually the snacks wore off, as on they played the game." . . . And that probably explains why a lot of the gals continue to bowl.

* * *

Bill Pierce, who southpawed Highland Park High School to the Metropolitan Detroit League title, accounted for 11 of his team's 12 victories and allowed just two earned runs in 72 innings for an E. R. A. of 0.25 . . . Try to beat that . . . In Richmond, Va., Bill Hawkins of St. Christopher's School fanned 110 batters in 95 innings and Robert Chakales of Benedictine High whiffed 99 in 69 innings despite a sore arm.

* * *

Eddie Waitkus, former Cubs' first sacker now in New Guinea, is worried about his old club's standing. "Every time we get a box score out here I have to sneak around corners," Eddie writes . . . George Titus, last year's Holy Cross grid captain, doesn't plan to play football at the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Navy Pre-Flight School next fall because it might interfere with his training. And George Connor, the big Crusader tackle, has the same idea about the Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame, which he will enter in July . . . Since the first wholesale transfer of Army baseball players, which almost wrecked the team, Fort Bragg, N. C., has lost Alvin Kluttz and Charlie Lockman, both good minor leaguers, as well as the one and only Van Mungo.

* * *

Dick Triptow, the De Paul U. basketballer, signed with the Cubs' Erwin, Tenn., farm as an outfielder right after his graduation . . . Knute Rockne, Jr., is in the Aleutians with the armed forces . . . Ray Dumont, who hopes to have 25,000 folks see his test of "reverse base running" at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 11, is trying to get "Wrong Way" Corrigan as one of the base umpires.

## Major League Leaders

*By the Associated Press*

**American League**

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .393.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 41.
Runs Batted In—Spence, Washington, 54.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 61.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 19.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
Home Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
Stolen Bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13.
Pitching—Ryba, Boston, and Harder, Cleveland, 6-1.

**National League**

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .413.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 47.
Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn and Weintraub, New York, 44.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 85.
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn, 18.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 16.
Stolen Bases—Macon and Ryan, Boston, opp. St. Louis, and Lupien, Philadelphia, 6.
Pitching—Munger, St. Louis, 7-1.

## Yesterday's Stars

*By the Associated Press*

**Dutch Leonard, Senators**—Blanked Yankees on seven hits.

**Bobby Doerr, Red Sox**—Socked fourth homer as Sox walloped Athletics.

**Mark Christman, Browns**—His ninth inning single drove in winning run against White Sox.

**Jim Tobin, Braves, and Al Gerheauser, Phillies** — Tobin's pitching beat Phils in first game of twin bill; Gerheauser's twirling ended Phils' five-game losing streak in nightcap.

**Danny Litwhiler, Cardinals** — Socked three doubles and single in defeat of Cubs.

**Dixie Walker, Dodgers**—Walloped three-run homer to help defeat Giants.

**Ray Starr, Pirates**—Beat old teammates, Cincinnati Reds, in game shortened to five innings by rain.

## Boston Pitching

**Red Sox**

| | W | L | | W | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hughson | 5 | 2 | O'Neill | 2 | 3 |
| Ryba | 6 | 1 | Woods | 1 | 4 |
| Hausmann | 4 | 1 | Johnson | 0 | 2 |
| Bowman | 4 | 3 | Terry | 0 | 5 |
| Judd | 1 | 1 | Lake | 0 | 0 |

**Braves**

| | W | L | | W | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hutchinson | 5 | 3 | Klopp | 0 | 1 |
| Tobin | 7 | 5 | Cardoni | 0 | 2 |
| Andrews | 5 | 4 | Lindquist | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett | 4 | 7 | Hickey | 0 | 0 |
| Javery | 3 | 5 | | | |

## Boston Batting

**Red Sox**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Doerr | 330 | Cronin | 250 |
| Johnson | 316 | McBride | 244 |
| Fox | 303 | Culberson | 231 |
| Tabor | 282 | Metkovich | 215 |
| Bucher | 275 | Conroy | 200 |
| Wagner | 266 | Lake | 133 |
| Parlee | 266 | Lazer | 100 |
| Newsome | 257 | | |

**Braves**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes | 318 | Macon | 253 |
| Phillips | 293 | Workman | 232 |
| Kluttz | 284 | Hefferth | 180 |
| Ryan | 281 | Clemens | 176 |
| Nieman | 269 | Wietelmann | 175 |
| Masi | 257 | Etchison | 169 |
| Ross | 256 | Sandlock | 083 |

**BASEBALL**
TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 3 P.M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . Hub. 2100
Fenway Park . . . . . Ken. 6331

# Eisenhower's Praise of Troops Linked to Vastness of Task

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Following is the text of a report to President Roosevelt by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, on the progress of the invasion of Europe:

"On June 6 we initiated the first vital step leading to the decisive battle of Europe. The first great obstacle has been surmounted—that is the breaching of the beach defenses that the enemy by lavish employment of enslaved labor had installed in forest-like density along the entire lateral of Northwest Europe. Gallantry, fortitude, and skill were called for, and these, in abundant measure, the Allied force has displayed since the opening day of the battle.

"A particularly satisfying feature of the fighting has been the fine performance of troops — American, British, and Canadian —committed to battle for the first time. Just as they did and are still doing in the Mediterranean, these untried Allied units have conducted themselves in a manner worthy of their more experienced comrades who conquered the Germans in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

"What is more important, complete unity between the air, ground and naval services has prevailed.

"Satisfactory as is the progress of this battle to date, in magnitude it is but a mere beginning to the tremendous struggles that must follow before final victory is achieved. Although the cross-channel landing operation was attended by hazards and difficulties greater, I believe, than have ever before faced an invading army, this initial success has given us only a foothold upon Northwestern France. Through the opening thus made, and through others yet to come, the flood of our fighting strength must be poured. Our operations, vast and important as they are, are only part of the far greater pattern of a combined assault against the fortress of Germany by the great Russian armies from the east and our forces from the Mediterranean.

"The Nazis will be forced to fight throughout the perimeter of their stronghold, daily expending their dwindling resources until overwhelmed by the hopelessness of their position. To this end we need every man, every weapon, and all the courage and fortitude of our respective peoples. The Allied soldier will do his duty.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower."

## George Metkovich Sports A 16-Game Hitting Streak

**By Ed Rumill**
*Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

In this Red Sox drive toward the top of the American League, which yesterday reached the sixth straight victory in the series opener with the Philadelphia Athletics, heroes are numerous. You could write about the pitching of Tex Hughson, Clem Hausmann and Mike Ryba, or Bobby Doerr's .330 batting average and his four homers, or the arrival of Jimmy Bucher, or the fine all-around work of Bob Johnson and the catchers, Roy Partee and Hal Wagner.

But you could also write about a young Californian whose batting average was a poor unofficial .212 as he trotted out to center field in the first game of this afternoon's double-header with the Mackmen.

**Now 16 Games**

Yes, of more than mild interest at Fenway these exciting June days is the hitting streak of George Metkovich, which reached the substantial 16-game level as Joe Bowman beat the A's yesterday, 7-2. The boy they call "Catfish" singled cleanly to right field as lead-off man in the third inning to keep his string alive and to start what proved to be the winning Boston rally.

The fact that George this morning was down to .212 traced to a batting slump which chased him through April and half of May. As the Red Sox moved West for the first time last month, his figure at the plate was a mere .128. It was still at that level when he got one out of eight in the first two games at St. Louis.

But in the third contest there the fellow made a couple of hits and was on his way. He kept clicking them off, at least one a game, at Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. He continued in the series with the Yankees and yesterday with the A's.

**Its Insurance**

Thus, Metkovich has gone in about three weeks from .128 to .212, a gain of 84 points. Had he made a better beginning in April, he now would be well over .300.

Another thing about George. Although he seems to be a better ball player in the outfield, he nevertheless is insurance at first base, should Joe Cronin have to go back to the bench for any reason. And a ball player who can play two berths in these days of limited manpower, is worth his weight in greenbacks.

Joe Bowman notched his fourth victory yesterday. He had been sidelined by a line drive which hit him on the foot in batting practice. He blanked the A's until the ninth inning, the final tally being 7-2.

Bob Johnson, Bobby Doerr and Pete Fox continue as the team's .300 hitters. Johnson got two hit-and-run singles, boosting his figure on Tuesray to .316. Doerr, one of the batting stars of the league and a cinch to play second base for the Americans in the annual All-Star Game at Pittsburgh July 11, clouted his fourth homer and a single, closing the day at .330. His 61 hits are high for the league. Fox, at .303, swings along in the No. 2 spot in the batting order, rarely making the headlines by breaking up games, but hitting behind the runner and generally keeping rallies going with his timely work.

Tomorrow the Red Sox and A's close their Fenway series with a single game. The Sox take to the road tomorrow night and play four contests in three days at Washington. Friday and Saturday they play under the Griffith Stadium lights and on Sunday there is an afternoon twin bill.

* * *

**Briefs** . . . The Braves split their double-header at Phillie yesterday . . . Jim Tobin picked up his seventh victory in the opener . . . The Sox were still in second place early today, a game and a half behind the Browns . . . Bucher's fielding at third base is something to see . . . Tex Hughson injured a finger and may miss his next turn, which was to be tomorrow . . . Bobe Coleman benched Max Macon and went back to Etchison at first base.

## Minor League Scores

*By the Associated Press*

**Results June 13**

**International League**

Newark 2-9, Rochester 6-8.
Syracuse 3-3, Toronto 2-16.
Jersey City 4, Buffalo 3.
Montreal 10, Baltimore 8.

**American Association**

St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 6, Columbus 2.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 3.
Louisville at Minneapolis, postponed.

**Eastern League**

Elmira 6, Binghamton 0.
Scranton 6, Hartford 2.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Albany 2.
Utica 9, Williamsport 1.

**Southern Association**

Memphis 2-3, Nashville 1-0.
Little Rock 6-5, Knoxville 5-9.
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 5.

**Pacific Coast League**

San Francisco 19, San Diego 6.
Los Angeles 5, Seattle 3.
Oakland 13, Portland 0.
Sacramento 5, Hollywood 3.

## National League

| Games Behind | | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | St. Louis | 33 | 15 | .688 |
| 5½ | Pittsburgh | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| 8 | Cincinnati | 25 | 23 | .521 |
| 8½ | New York | 25 | 24 | .510 |
| 10 | Brooklyn | 24 | 26 | .480 |
| 12½ | Boston | 23 | 26 | .434 |
| 13 | Philadelphia | 19 | 27 | .413 |
| 14 | Chicago | 16 | 27 | .372 |

**Results June 13**

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 7.
Brooklyn 9, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2 (5 inn.).
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3.

## American League

| Games Behind | | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | St. Louis | 29 | 22 | .558 |
| 1½ | Boston | 26 | 23 | .531 |
| 3 | Detroit | 25 | 24 | .510 |
| 3½ | Cleveland | 25 | 25 | .490 |
| 3½ | Chicago | 23 | 23 | .489 |
| 4 | Washington | 24 | 26 | .480 |
| 4 | New York | 23 | 26 | .473 |
| 4½ | Philadelphia | 22 | 25 | .468 |

**Results June 13**

Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.
Washington 5, New York 0.
Detroit at Cleveland, rain.

# Today's Woman

Albert E. Rodd

### Vines and Plants Bring Garden Inside

A city apartment does not deter Miss Jennie G. Cole of Boston from enjoying flowers and foliage. Her sunny window is like a garden with luxuriant ivy, coleus, begonia, narcissus, sansevieria, inch plant, and even a carrot, growing as willingly as in a garden. The ivy is five years old.

## Raglan Sleeve Has Place With Slim Mode

**By Tamara Andreeva**
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Like most basic contours, the raglan sleeve (which originated many centuries ago in China), has had its ups and downs throughout the years. It is here again to play a prominent part in today's fashion picture.

It is hard to follow exactly the progress of this type of sleeve, but history records its recurrence from time to time. Shortly after the invention of the sewing machine, when it had suddenly become possible (and therefore some couturiers thought, necessary) to adorn a skirt with a hundred yards of ribbon bands, the leg o' mutton sleeve was on the wane, the bloomer dress was considered "advanced," and new interest was born in the sleeve which was later to get the name of raglan. During the Crimean War Lord Raglan made it popular among his officers; in 1875 it popped up again in conjunction with the sheath silhouette which was a topic in every fashionable salon. By 1894 the dolmans stole the raglans' thunder, and they were not heard from again until 1914, when they appeared once more in the natty trench coats of the French and British officers. During the present war, the raglan is coming to the fore once more. Several leading Hollywood designers, among them Howard Greer, Irene, Addie Masters, and Viola Dimmitt, have revived it in many charming originals. There are among their creations afternoon dresses, severe and simple, and more elaborate affairs for festive occasions, but all shorn of unnecessary detail to accentuate the graceful line.

The recurrence of the raglan seems to be simultaneous with that of the slim silhouette. In 1916 the raglan and dolman sleeves were used for almost every smart costume, because they were in perfect balance with the knee-high, short, narrow skirt of the period. On the other hand, at the turn of the last century, and during the leg-o'-mutton sleeve era around 1836, which called for long skirts of unprecedented widths and ornateness, the raglans were definitely on the wane.

The rigid L-85, which demands of the designer and manufacturer strictest wartime economy both in material and skilled labor, may be partly responsible for the revival of the raglan. Cut in one with the yoke and bodice, it requires less material and less labor than the set-in sleeve.

Addie Masters, one of the first raglan sleeve enthusiasts here, says this practical and easy-to-make contour, which she calls the "neo-silhouette," will sweep the country in all types of garments —from sweaters to glamorous sequined gowns. Also, when rationing is dispensed with, and we have gasoline once more, the raglan will still be with us, she believes, because of the unusual comfort and freedom it affords in driving.

After the war, when women now busy in war plants can return to their normal work at home, many will want to try their sewing skill on a raglan sleeve dress, for it offers great possibilities both as an interesting silhouette and as a color experiment. Raglan sleeves different in color from the body of the dress create a startling effect.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## Hall Furniture Needs Thought, It's the Key to Your Home

### The Complete Small House—No. 2

By Elizabeth Woolley
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

If we can speak of the porch as the aftermint to the house (and we did), the entrance is certainly the hors d'oeuvre. Brief, piquant, flavorable, the key to any home is its entrance. It is the visitor's first impression and if that impression strikes the happy chord of warm welcome, color, clarity, and style, there will be a pleasurable echo in us as well, for we go in and out of our homes many more times than any visitor.

The best brought up entrances never expect apologies. So don't apologize for yours even if the coats are in windrows and toys dot the floor as you answer the doorbell. But honestly now, haven't you been greeted by, "Oh, I'm sorry the place is such a mess. I don't dare redecorate until the children grow up." Well then, you have to decide at what age children begin to be influenced by the quality of well-thought-out colors and good pieces of furniture, and can be taught to love them. Experts agree that impressions register at a very early age indeed.

**Aim for Distinction**

Naturally there comes up the picture of sticky smudges on the wallpaper and the almost certain grime that will shadow the paint, but won't it be overbalanced by the pleasure received from seeing the Dutch painted chest settling itself against an authentic stenciled paper instead of edging uncomfortably away from insipid satin stripes? The hall will carry bold designs on dark paper if you arrange brilliant supplemental lighting. The hall will also carry clear-cut wide stripes, even if the space is small. This boldness would overdecorate a room dedicated to rest and conversation but it becomes pleasantly stimulating here.

True, the usual "hall papers" sold in the stores are still on the conservative to stately side, featuring patterns such as bouquets in squares or clusters of gray feathers tied with pink ribbon; yet the hall needs distinction and gains it when the tints and patterns are bolder and are linked in color harmony with adjacent rooms. And haven't you noticed that distinction is more than conservative?

**Conside Those Colors**

Therefore, when you are downtown selecting wallpaper, do not say, "I'd like to see some 'hall papers,'" but rather, "What have you in a distinctive paper that I may put on the hall?" In this way you will pry loose many items that the salesman has not classified as "hall paper" but which your nimble wit can adapt as such. Then, when you are comfortably home with the samples, try to visualize the effect of the woodwork in a new overcoat selected to match one of the minority colors in the paper. A choice light gray-blue is successful. So is café-au-lait. There is little stimulating in "toning in with the paper" especially if it turns out to be cream color!

Minority colors will be seen in the hall but they will have the form of quickly dropped coats, hats, purses and bags for which there is usually not enough undercover space. This problem is fairly current in all homes and often brings forth apology where only a simple furniture adjustment is needed.

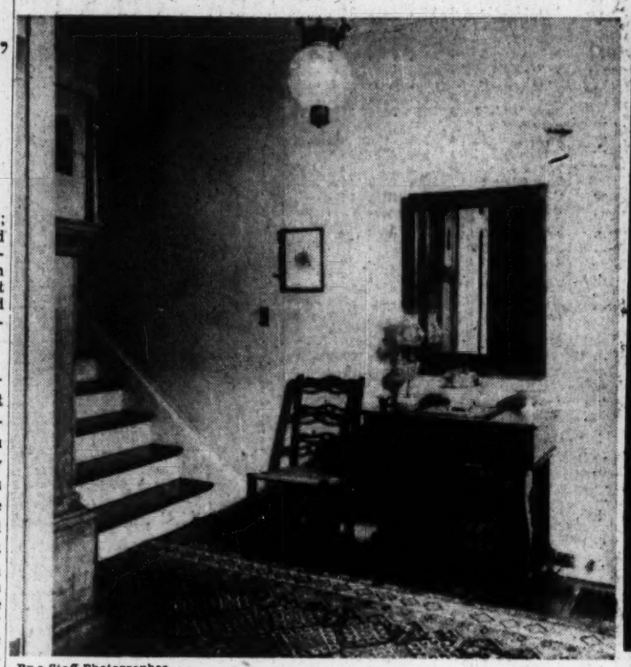
**Make It Convenient**

For instance, if you are the coming and going kind of family with many friends, you need the space the grandfather's clock stands on for a chest with a lid. Here you can dump your own gear, giving over the small closet to guest wraps. The clock will be equally interesting on the stair landing. The hall must have a chair, preferably two, into which guests can sink and struggle with their overshoes. We must also provide a mirror with a table under it, a table swept of small plates, vases or animals, for this table is the invaluable resting place of your own purse and gloves when you come in the house and the temporary resting place of your guest's purse and gloves as she straightens her hat and departs. The small-house owner may be glad she doesn't have to find space for that Victorian hall-piece (combination settle, coat-rack, umbrella-stand) but I believe she would welcome a modern form of the European wardrobe. Something with sliding mirror doors, possibly.

The well considered entrance comes by its character by being treated as an important room. It lacks character if odd pieces of furniture collect here. We suspect that the chair with the wobbly legs got here under the delusion that it wouldn't be sat on. The small tile table bought originally for the terrace was placed between two maple chairs because the tile cracked in the first frost out-of-doors. There is irresistible household logic in both these moves. You will find any number of householders in deep sympathy with you as you explain how it all came to be, the inconsistencies, that is. But you will find your neighbors rejoicing with you if, under the impulse of fresh inspiration, things are jolted out of positions into which they drifted for want of a better idea at that particular time.

**Try New Groupings**

A rose-tinted ceiling might not have appealed to you once, but it might now if you can imagine how the reflected light drifts down the walls. The idea of grouped furniture and mirrors perhaps seemed artificial, once. Does it appear more logical now? If so, it might be profitable to look around the living-room and see if some of the pieces there could not be shifted to give the hall that important dividend it so richly deserves. Again, the furniture stores and decorators' windows can give you invaluable aid if you are looking for distinction, and who is not?



By a Staff Photographer

**Doesn't this compact triad of mahogany pieces (left) suit the small hall? But where is space for gloves and handbag? There is none, but there should be. The coat of arms strikes the right note in the right place, and so does the tall clock with its pleasing contrast of golden maple. Owner designed. A picture-panelled mirror often humanizes a high-ceiling hall. And in this one, right, the gracious directional lines of the ever useful English chest, candelabra, picture frame urges us up the stairway. Howard J. Gardella, designer.**

## Timely Tips on Trends

By Ann Cox
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Use a jacket with peplum ruffles—three in a tier—to slenderize and soften a summer suit, or try the very short bolero for daytime or evening in the new smart rayon faille. If you like a cool tailored look, consider the cotton lace suits with their matching slips. They come in dark colors or pastels, and wear beautifully, keeping their shape and fresh look through innumerable cleansings.

A pastel rayon suit in your most becoming color is one of the "musts" for a successful vacation, and if you find one which can be laundered you will have a freer feeling about wearing it morning, noon, and night. And while pastels are the topic, gabardine pastels have earned their place as favorites because of their cool midsummer look and feeling, and because this fabric tailors so easily and smoothly. Real Chinese colors of red, yellow, and turquoise are being shown in summer suits, and many of them have the sleek collarless necklines which are easy to wear as well as cool.

For the part of your summer which is spent in town, the black or navy rayon faille or shantung suit holds first place for smartness and all around wearability. It may be worn with a blouse, dickie, or as a two-piece dress, depending upon the occasion and the temperature.

Cottons for town clothes, the country, or around the house show the versatility and beauty of this cool textile for summer. For around-the-clock wear, why not plan a broadcloth frock with a sweetheart neckline and crocheted buttons finished off with its own fingertip-length tailored jacket in a contrasting color?

And remember that seersucker suits and dresses require very little ironing after their tubbing. When designed with "free action back" blouse or jacket, and unpressed pleats or no pleats at all in the skirt, they are unsurpassed for sheer coolness and freedom, and they require a minimum of care to keep fresh.

An eyelet embroidered batiste dress in powder blue or aqua adds another midsummer charmer to the practical vacation wardrobe.

## New Attitude Toward Colonies, Says Margery Perham

By Dorothea Kahn
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*
Chicago

The ideal place to meet Margery Perham would, of course, be beside a bonfire under the southern stars of some British colonial outpost, while she sat on a camp-stool and discussed cattle with native tribesmen. But one cannot always pick the perfect place for a meeting. It was just fortunate that this scholar-explorer's work brought her from her British home to Chicago. And anyway, it wasn't long before conversation took us both far away from brick walls of a hotel to the open spaces of Nigeria, Kenya, the Sudan, and other British colonies which this English author and researcher knows from bumping over their tracks in Ford lorries or riding through the bush.

Miss Perham brought a wide empire into the little hotel room which she occupied during a brief Chicago stopover. She brought in also a new British concept of empire—new, that is, to most Americans. She spoke of the colonies of the more primitive people much as an enthusiastic and devoted teacher might speak of children in an underprivileged district—with great hope for their future, and a keen sense of the responsibility of the better educated to help those who up to now have been inadequately prepared for self-government. This attitude, she insisted, is by no means hers alone. It is characteristic of England today, she said.

**Deep Gratitude**

War conditions have changed attitudes. The loyal support of the war effort on the part of Colonials has deeply impressed the British. Not in the 15 years she has devoted to the study of colonial problems, says Miss Perham, has she observed so much interest in colonial matters as now. And, as director of the Department of Colonial Research of Nuffield College, Oxford University, Miss Perham is in a position to know.

"England is full of life at the present moment," she said. "Great interest in social reform has come with our hour of great danger. The war has shaken us out of old, set ways. And there is a deep desire to share our new life with others, to enter into a partnership with the colonial people."

It was this interest, officially expressed, that brought Miss Perham to this country. The British Government, concerned about the need for better native leadership in the West Indies in order to make possible more self-government, appointed a commission to study the educational needs of the islands. Miss Perham was the only woman member of a group of five—three British and two West Indians—headed by Sir James Irvine, Principal of St. Andrews University, Scotland. The Higher Education Commission has now finished its on-the-spot investigations and is prepared to recommend the establishment of a university in the West Indies which it is hoped will be the gift of the British Government to its West Indies colonies.

**College Research Group**

This work finished, Miss Perham is making a brief speaking tour in the United States, and will return immediately to her research work at Oxford, where she directs the activities of a staff of some seven or eight scholars. The subjects they are now investigating give some idea of the range of Miss Perham's interests. They include the following: An economic survey of Nigeria; a study of the legislative council throughout the British Empire; citizenship in the Colonial Empire. Miss Perham has nearly finished writing a book on Ethiopia and is engaged upon one on the Sudan. She is co-author with Miss Elspeth Huxley of another book, just off the press, "Race and Politics in Kenya." Miss Perham has written a number of other books and numerous articles, including one in the current issue of Foreign Affairs.

A biographical sketch giving her education and listing the numerous scholarships and fellowships she has held and the scholarly societies to which she belongs makes her appear a very academic person. Yet she is nothing of the sort. She is deeply interested in colonial affairs because she cares deeply about people.

**Adventurous Spirit**

She confesses that her interest started in the nursery. She ate up stories about the colonies, those of Sir Henry Rider Haggard, and such tales as "Jock of the Bushveldt." As soon as she was old enough to follow the line of her own interest, she was off to visit these countries. She was able to spend a year in Somaliland after she had finished her college studies. Later, after she had been a tutor in Oxford University, she was awarded a traveling fellowship, and off she went to East Africa and the Sudan. Other trips took her to the South Seas.

She came to the United States to study our Negro problem some years ago and has visited our dependencies of Samoa and Puerto Rico.

How does she go about her work, I asked her, wondering how an English scholar—and a woman at that—proceeds to learn the thoughts of a Maori tribesman or an Ethiopian who knows no word of English.

There's nothing difficult about it as Miss Perham sees it, but there are probably few women who could take such work in their stride as she does. She goes out to the country she wants to know and visits the top officials, then works down to lower divisions of government until she reaches the smallest units. By this time it is a matter of traveling with her own tent and supplies, and picking up an interpreter.

This leads her at last to the part of her work she loves best, as you can tell by the gleam in her eye. It's the long evening beside the campfire, telling jokes which somehow get across the language barrier, listening to the tribesmen telling tales of their heroic ancestors and chatting about their cattle.

Once they get on the subject of cattle, Miss Perham is quite at home. Her home has been on a farm in England. When she talks about cattle, it is from her own practical experience with a herd of some 100 head of stock with 60 dairy cows.

She finds the Colonials are friendly, she says. They believe the British officials are of help to them. Her ambition is to give them more and more reason for their trust.

**Educational Needs**

The Negro in the United States greatly interests her also. She finds this race problem similar in many ways to that of Great Britain, especially in the West Indies. But simpler, she says. "Your Negroes have advanced so much farther," she points out. "But the problem is similar—how to give full political rights to all people when you have a white minority, and a large uneducated group in the majority.

The answer, she believes, is more and still more education. And through her own efforts she is doing much to further such education, and especially to increase the white man's understanding of the so-called backward races.

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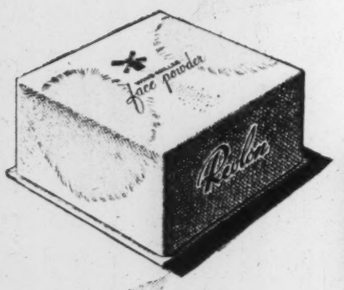

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| Stks./Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab pf4 † | 20 | 113 | 112 | 112 | —2 |
| Acme Steel 3 | 2 | 59¼ | 59¼ | 59¼ | — ¼ |
| Adams Ex ½g | 17 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12¼ | |
| Adams-Millis ½e | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Addressog-Mult 1 | 4 | 22½ | 21¾ | 22¼ | — ¼ |
| Air Reduction 1a | 15 | 40⅜ | 39¾ | 40 | |
| Alaska Juneau | 152 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Allegheny Corp | 16 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Allegheny pf | 28 | 29⅛ | 28½ | 28½ | — ⅜ |
| Alleg pr pf | 4 | 54¾ | 54½ | 54¾ | + ¼ |
| Alleg LudStl .70e | 16 | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Allen Indust ½g | 7 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye 6 | 3 | 146¾ | 146 | 146 | |
| Allied Mills 2e | 8 | 30⅛ | 29⅞ | 30 | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs 1 | 24 | 20 | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs pf 5 | 3 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | |
| Allis Ch Mfg ½e | 12 | 38 | 37⅜ | 38 | + ¼ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4 | 2 | 111 | 111 | 111 | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 11 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | |
| Amerada Pet 1½e | 5 | 95 | 92½ | 93 | —2½ |
| Am AgChDel 1.20 | •2 | 27⅜ | 27½ | 27⅜ | |
| Am Airlines 1½g | 15 | 65⅜ | 64⅞ | 65 | + ⅜ |
| Am Bk Note .60e | 7 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Am Bosch ½e | 10 | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Brake Sh .35e | 1 | 40¾ | 40½ | 40¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Cable & Rad | 75 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Can 3 | 5 | 91½ | 91 | 91 | — ⅛ |
| Am Can pf 7 | †100 | 178 | 178 | 178 | |
| Am Car&Fdy 4g | 9 | 26⅜ | 25¾ | 26 | — ⅛ |
| Am Car&F pf¼e | 2 | 78½ | 78 | 78 | |
| Am Chain & C 2 | 8 | 24⅞ | 24½ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Chicle 4a | †110 | 117¾ | 117½ | 117¾ | +1 |
| Am Crystal Sugar | 4 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Distil | 10 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 12 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Am European ½g | 4 | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Am Export L 2 | 15 | 24⅞ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am & For Pow | 16 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | |
| AM&FP $7pf3¼k | 6 | 96¾ | 95½ | 96¼ | — ½ |
| AM&FP 2pf | 43 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 21⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Haw SS 1½e | 4 | 24⅞ | 34½ | 24½ | — ¼ |
| Am Hide & Leath | 9 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Am Home Pr 2.40 | 7 | 73⅝ | 73¼ | 73⅝ | + ¼ |
| Am Ice | 8 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomotive 1.2e | 43 | 18 | 17½ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Locom pf 7 | 9 | 92½ | 91⅝ | 92½ | + ¼ |
| Am M&Fdy .80 | 9 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Metal 1.2e | 5 | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | + ¼ |
| Am Metal pf 6 | †100 | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ | + ¼ |
| AmNewsCo 1.80 | †120 | 56 | 55¾ | 56 | + ¼ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 21 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 14 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | — ¼ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 18 | 44¾ | 44 | 44½ | |
| Am Rad&StS .20e | 187 | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11 | — ¼ |
| Am R Mill .40e | 47 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14½ | |
| Am RolMpf4½ | †190 | 70½ | 70 | 70½ | + ½ |
| Am SafetyRaz 1½e | 3 | 16⅝ | 16¾ | 16⅜ | |
| Am Seating ½g | 7 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | — ½ |
| Am Sh Bldg 2e | †50 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R 2 | 12 | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38½ | — ¼ |
| Am Smelt&Rpf7 | † 20 | 156½ | 156 | 156½ | +1½ |
| Am Stl Fdrs 2 | 16 | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | — ¼ |
| Am Stores 1½e | 4 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Store .60e | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| Am Sug Ref 2e | 6 | 44½ | 43½ | 43½ | —1¼ |
| Am Sugar pf 7 | 3 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | — ½ |
| Am Sum Tob 1e | 5 | 30⅝ | 30¼ | 30⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | •24 | 158⅞ | 158¾ | 158⅞ | + ¼ |
| Am Tobacco 3a | 7 | 69⅜ | 69¼ | 69½ | — ¼ |
| Am Tob B 3a | 8 | 70⅜ | 70¼ | 70⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tob pf 6 | † 30 | 149½ | 149½ | 149½ | |
| Am Type Fdrs 1½e | 11 | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ | |
| Am Viscose 1e | 6 | 46¼ | 46 | 46 | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 39 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am W W 1 pf 6 | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Am Woolen | 1 | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | |
| Am Wool pf 2k | 2 | 81 | 80⅞ | 80⅞ | — ⅛ |
| A Zinc L & S | 6 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | |
| Anaconda Cop 1e | 31 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | — ⅞ |
| Anac W&C 1.4e | †220 | 27½ | 27½ | 27¼ | — ¼ |
| APW Paper | 3 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | |
| Arch-Dan-M 1e | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | +1 |
| Armour & Co | 104 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| Arm&Co prpf 4¼pk | 2 | 88½ | 88 | 88 | + ½ |
| Armour & Co pf | † 10 | 103 | 103 | 103 | —1½ |
| Armstrong Cork 1e | 5 | 41⅜ | 41¼ | 41⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Artloom Corp .20e | 5 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Avco Dry Gds 1pf6 | 8 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Asso D Gds1pf6 | † 80 | 101 | 100⅝ | 101 | + ⅜ |
| Assd DGd 2 pf7 | †220 | 93¼ | 93 | 93¼ | + ¼ |
| Atch T & S F 3e | 23 | 66¾ | 65½ | 66 | — ¼ |
| Atch T & S pf 5 | 2 | 95 | 94½ | 95 | + ¼ |
| Atl Coast Line 3g | 31 | 40¾ | 39½ | 40¼ | + ½ |
| Atl Refining 1½e | 15 | 31 | 30¼ | 30⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp ½e | 0 | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp pf 3 | 1 | 55 | 55 | 55 | + ¼ |
| Atlas Powd1½e | † 10 | 62 | 62 | 62 | |
| Aust Nichols | 24 | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12¼ | + ⅜ |
| Aust NpfA1¾pk | †1130 | 82 | 78 | 81 | +3¼ |
| Aviation Corp. 10e | 65 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |

### B

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bald Loco ct 3¼e | •50 | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 12 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 1 | 15⅜ | 14⅞ | 15 | |
| Bangor & Ar | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ¼ |
| Bang&Ar pf6¼akt | 130 | 63 | 62½ | 62¾ | + ¼ |
| Barker Bros 3½g | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Barnsdall Oil .60 | 15 | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bath Iron Wks 2e | 10 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bayuk Cigars 1½ | 2 | 28½ | 28 | 28 | — ½ |
| Beatrice Cr 1.35e | 6 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Beech Aircr 1g | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| Beech Creek 2 | † 10 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | —1 |
| Bell Aircr 1e | 9 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Bendix Aviat 1½e | 13 | 38⅞ | 38⅜ | 38¾ | — ⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln .60e | •2 | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18¾ | + ⅛ |
| Best Foods 1½e | 23 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel 3e | 17 | 60⅜ | 59⅝ | 59⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Beth Steel pf 7 | 2 | 120 | 120 | 120 | + ¼ |
| Bigelow-Sanf 1 | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | — ¾ |
| Black&Decker1.60 | •3 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ¾ |
| Blaw-Knox .30e | 18 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| Bliss&Laugh ½e | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| Blumenthal pf7 | †100 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | |
| Boeing Airplane 1e | 8 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| BohmAl&Br 1¼e | •1 | 51½ | 51 | 51½ | + ¾ |
| Bon Ami A | † 20 | 94 | 94 | 94 | +1 |
| Bon Ami B 2½ | † 10 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | — ¾ |
| Bond Strs 2 | 1 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ |
| Borden Co .80e | 4 | 32⅜ | 31⅞ | 32⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner 1.60 | 6 | 40 | 39½ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| Boston Maine ½e | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Braniff Airw .60 | 90 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16 | + ⅜ |
| Bridgeport Br 1 | 23 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ¼ |
| Briggs Mfg 2 | 22 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat 3 | 1 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | — ½ |
| Bristol-Myers 1e | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Bklyn Un Gas 1.4e | 26 | 21¾ | 20⅝ | 21¼ | + ⅛ |
| Brown Shoe 2 | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | — ¼ |
| Brunswick-Bal ½e | 2 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie .30e | 26 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | + ¼ |
| Budd Mfg | 127 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg$5pf5 | †180 | 65¼ | 64½ | 64½ | —2¼ |
| Budd Wheel 1.4e | 15 | 9 | 8¾ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bullard Co ½e | 5 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — ¼ |
| Bulova Watch 2 | 3 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ | |
| Burling Mills .80e | 6 | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ¾ |
| Burr AdMach .40e | 84 | 14¼ | 13½ | 14 | + ½ |
| Bush Term ¼e | 32 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros .30e | 29 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ¼ |
| Butler Br pf 1½ | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | + ¼ |
| Butte C & Z ¼g | 11 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Byers AM Co ¼e | 5 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ |
| Byron Jackson ½e | 2 | 22¼ | 22 | 22¼ | — ¼ |

### C

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calif Pack 1½g | 13 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 4 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Calumet&Hec .40e | 6 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| Campbell Wy ½e | 3 | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅜ |
| Can Dry GAle ½e | 8 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28¾ | + ½ |
| Canad Pacific ¼e | 9 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | |
| Cantal Adm A | 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ½ |
| Care C & O 5 | †120 | 111¾ | 111¼ | 111¾ | + ¼ |
| Carriers&Gen .05e | 2 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Case Jl Co ¾e | 10 | 37½ | 37 | 37¼ | — ¼ |
| Caterpil-Tractor 2 | 7 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49¾ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese Cp 1-35f | 5 | 55 | 54¾ | 54¾ | + ¼ |
| Celanese 1stpf4¼ | 5 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97½ | + ¼ |
| Celanese 7 pf 7 | † 30 | 119½ | 119¼ | 119¼ | — ¼ |
| Celotex Corp ½ | 22 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ¼ |
| Celotex Cp pf 1 | † 50 | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre 1½ | 10 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 7 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Cent IllLtpf4½ | † 10 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| Cent R R N J | 3 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cent VioletaSug 1g | 7 | 26⅜ | 25¾ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| Century Rib M | 5 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cerro de Pas 1½e | 12 | 32¼ | 32 | 32¼ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-teed Prod | 25 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-teed6pf | †510 | 69 | 68½ | 68½ | — ½ |
| Chain Belt ½e | 5 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | — ¼ |
| Champ Pap&F ¾e | •3 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ¼ |
| Checker Cab | 2 | 33½ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ¼ |
| Ches & Ohio 3 | 17 | 45¾ | 45½ | 45⅝ | |
| Ches Corp Va .80 | 3 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Chi & E Ill 4½g | 12 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | |
| Chi & E Ill A 1e | 6 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15 | |
| Chi Grt West | 14 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | |
| Chi Grt W pf 1¾k | 7 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | + ¼ |
| Chi No West wi | 13 | 26⅜ | 26¼ | 26⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Mail Or .30e | 3 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Chi No West pf wi | 43 | 57½ | 56⅞ | 57½ | + ½ |
| Chi Pneu Tool 2 | 8 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | — ¼ |
| Chickasha Cot O 1 | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Childs Co | 8 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| Chrysler Corp 1½e | 52 | 93¾ | 92 | 93¼ | +1¼ |
| City I&F 1.20 | •9 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ |
| City I&F pf6½a | †143 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | + ⅛ |
| City Stores | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| Clark Equip 1½e | 6 | 42¼ | 41½ | 42 | + ⅛ |

| | |
|---|---|
| Today's sales (est.) | 1,500,000 |
| Previous day's sales | 2,330,920 |
| 1944 volume to date | 106,538,271 |
| 1943 volume to date | 159,067,598 |

| Stks./Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clev&Pitt 3½ | † 20 | 93 | 93 | 93 | +1½ |
| Clev Gr Br 1e | 9 | 45 | 44⅞ | 45 | + ⅛ |
| Clev G B pf 5 | † 10 | 107 | 107 | 107 | — ¾ |
| ClimaxMolyb1.20a | 8 | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | |
| Cluett Peab ½e | 9 | 37⅝ | 37⅜ | 37½ | + ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola 3a | † 5 | 125 | 124 | 125⅞ | + ¾ |
| Coca-Cola A 3 | 50 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | — ¼ |
| Collins & Aik ½e | 11 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | + ¼ |
| Col & South | † 30 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Col & South 1pf | † 90 | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | — ⅛ |
| ColumB'castA .80e | 5 | 31⅝ | 31¼ | 31¼ | + ⅛ |
| Colum G&E .10e | 229 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ | |
| Col G&E 6 pf 6 | 4 | 83½ | 83¼ | 83¼ | + ¼ |
| Col G&E 5 pf5 | † 50 | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| Colum Pict ½g | 9 | 20⅜ | 19¾ | 20 | — ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon 4 | 3 | 93 | 92½ | 93 | + ½ |
| Coml Credit 2 | 11 | 41¼ | 40⅞ | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Inv Tr 2.40 | 11 | 47 | 46 | 46½ | + ⅜ |
| Coml Solvents .30e | 40 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Com'wlth&South | 7.3 | 1½ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Com & So pf 1¾k | 5 | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¼ | + ¼ |
| Com Ed 1.40 | 53 | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| Conde Nast ½e | 3 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| Congoleum-Nairn 1 | 10 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾ | + ½ |
| Consol Cigar 1e | 2 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ¼ |
| Consol Cig pf 4¼ | 50 | 97¾ | 97⅜ | 97⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Copper .20g | 8 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison 1.60 | 42 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edis pf 5 | 4 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Film Ind | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Cons Film pf ½k | 6 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22 | — ⅛ |
| ConsLaundries .35e | 4 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| Cons Nat Gas 1a | 9 | 30⅞ | 30¾ | 30⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cons RR Cuba pf | 8 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Cons Vult 1e | 43 | 13⅞ | 13¼ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Vul pf 1¼ | 4 | 21¼ | 21 | 21¼ | — ¼ |
| Consol'n Coal | 7 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Coal pf2½ | 2 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | — ¼ |
| ConsumP pf4½ | † 20 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | + ¾ |
| Container Corp ½e | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak ½e | 25 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak pf 8 | 3 | 109½ | 109¾ | 109½ | — ⅞ |
| Corn Can 1e | 17 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Diam F .30e | 5 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | |
| Cont Ins 1.60a | 9 | 42¾ | 42 | 42 | —1 |
| Cont Motors .60e | 198 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del .60e | 6 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Steel ½e | •2 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ¼ |
| Cooper Bess ½e | 7 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¾ | |
| Cooper Bess pf3 | †130 | 44¾ | 44 | 44½ | — ⅛ |
| CopperweldStl .80 | 3 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Exch 2.40 | †120 | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48¼ | + ½ |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 5 | 59⅜ | 59 | 59 | — ⅜ |
| Cornell-D E .20e | 14 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | |
| Coty Inc .15e | 4 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | + ⅛ |
| Coty Interna | † 7 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co 1 | 29 | 25½ | 25 | 25⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Crane Co pf 5 | †110 | 106¼ | 106 | 106¼ | |
| Cream of Wh 1½ | 1 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp ½e | 9 | 21⅜ | 21 | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Cork&S 1.4e | 8 | 35 | 34 | 35 | + ⅜ |
| Crown Cork pf 2¼ | 2 | 48 | 47⅞ | 48 | — ⅛ |
| Crown Zeller 1 | 6 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | |
| Crown Zel pf 5 | † 10 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99½ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel 3g | 7 | 32⅞ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf 5 | 3 | 79⅞ | 79⅝ | 79⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cuba R R pf | †710 | 24½ | 23¾ | 24¼ | +1¼ |
| Cuban-A Sug .40g | 166 | 15½ | 14⅞ | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cudahy Packing | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Curtis Publishing | 43 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pf5e | † 30 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | — ¼ |
| Curtis Pub pr pf3a | 2 | 47 | 46¾ | 46¾ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis-Wright ¾ag | 75 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5 | |
| Curtis-Wr A ½e | 8 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cushman's Sons | 10 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + ¼ |
| Cutler-Ham .70e | 2 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |

### D

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davega Strs ½g | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| Davison Chem 1e | 1 | 13⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Dayt P&Lpf4½ | †150 | 112 | 112 | 112 | + ½ |
| Decca Record 1.20 | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ¼ |
| Deere & Co 2g | 11 | 42½ | 41¾ | 42½ | + ½ |
| Deisel-Wem-G 1e | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| Del & Hudson | 47 | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30¾ | — ⅛ |
| Del Lack & West | 35 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | |
| Detroit Ed .60e | 2 | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 | |
| Det Hills 4 | 10 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | +1¼ |
| Devoe&Ray A 1 | † 30 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | |
| Diam Match 1½ | 5 | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | |
| Diam Match pf1½ | 3 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | |
| Diam T Motor 1.2e | 3 | 15¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Dist Cp-Sg h2.2e | 7 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33½ | |
| Dist Corp-S pf 5 | 1 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | |
| Dixie Cup ¼e | 2 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Doehler D Cas¼e | •1 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | + ⅛ |
| Dome Mines h1.60 | 65 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅜ |
| Dow Chem 3 | 2 | 127 | 127 | 127 | +1 |
| Douglas Airc 5g | 14 | 51⅛ | 49¾ | 51⅛ | +1½ |
| Dresser Mfg 1e | 26 | 36¾ | 36 | 36 | — ¼ |
| Dunhill Int | 22 | 10⅛ | 9½ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Duplan Corp .40e | 3 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| duPont de N 1¼e | 17 | 157½ | 155¾ | 157½ | +2¼ |
| duPont pf 4½a | 1 | 125 | 125 | 125 | |

### E

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eagle PicnLd .30e | 9 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Eastern Air L | 9 | 37¼ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Eastern R M .20e | 10 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | |
| Eastman Kodak 5 | 2 | 165¼ | 165¼ | 165¼ | + ¼ |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 3 | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Easy Brs Strs .80a | 4 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | |
| Ei&Mus Ind .08e | 4o | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite 1½e | 4 | 44¼ | 43¾ | 44¼ | — ¼ |
| Electric Boat 1½e | 23 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| El Power & Lt | 11 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | |
| El Pow&Lt $6 pf | 3 | 88½ | 88 | 88½ | +1 |
| El Pow&Lt $7 pf | 6 | 93½ | 92¾ | 93½ | + ½ |
| El Storage Bat 2 | 3 | 41⅝ | 41⅜ | 41⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Endic-John pf 4 | †•80 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Eng Pub Service | 34 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Eng PS $5 pf5 | †450 | 100 | 99¼ | 99⅝ | + ⅜ |
| EPS$5½pf5½ | †130 | 100 | 99¾ | 99⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Eng PS $6 pf6 | †110 | 101½ | 100½ | 101½ | — ⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 5 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Erie R R 1.2e | 31 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Erie R R ct ½e | 31 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Erie R R pf A 5 | 1 | 56⅞ | 56⅞ | 56⅞ | + ⅛ |
| EurekaVClean ¼ae | 45 | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Evans Prods 1.4e | 12 | 4 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — ¼ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 7 | 47⅛ | 41¼ | 41½ | — ¼ |
| Exchange Buff ¼e | 2 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |

### F

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairbanks Morse 1a | 5 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Fajardo Sugar 2 | 8 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | |
| Farns Tel & Rad | 83 | 13⅛ | 12⅝ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Lt&Tract 1.4e | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅜ |
| Fed M & S ½e | 3 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mogul .55e | 2 | 19½ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | |
| Fed Mot Truck .40 | 10 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Federat D Strs1½e | 6 | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | |
| FedDStrs pf4¼ | † 20 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 | + ⅜ |
| Fid P Ins 1.60a | 4 | 46 | 45 | 45 | —1 |
| Firestone T&R ¾e | 9 | 49 | 48⅝ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| Firest T&R pf4½ | 3 | 108¾ | 108 | 108⅜ | — ⅝ |
| Flintkote .30e | 35 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24½ | |
| Florence Stove 2 | 2 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | + ¼ |
| Follansbee Stl | 3 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| FollansbeeStl pf 7 | † 50 | 49 | 49 | 49 | |
| Food Fair Strs 1 | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| Food Mach .70e | •3 | 57⅛ | 57 | 57 | — ⅞ |
| Foster Wheeler¼ae | •5 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | — ¾ |
| FostWh6pf 1½ | †•30 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ⅜ |
| Francisco Sugar | 23 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Frank Simon pf | † 20 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | 3 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ | + ⅜ |
| Fruehauf Tra .80e | 7 | 38 | 37¾ | 38 | + ½ |

### G

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel Co | 25 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Gair Robert .30g | 24 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gair Robt pf 1.20 | 3 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gamewell 1¾e | †430 | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | + ¼ |
| Gar Wood Ind .40 | 21 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | |
| Gaylord Cont ½a | 4 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Am Inv 1g | 2 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | |
| GenAmTrans 1¼e | 13 | 44½ | 43½ | 44½ | +1 |
| Gen Baking .30e | 12 | 8¼ | | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Bronze .30e | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 10 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | |
| Gen Cable A | 18 | 14¾ | 14⅛ | 14½ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Cab pf3½k | †150 | 94 | 93½ | 94 | + ¾ |
| Gen Cigar 1 | 4 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Gen Cigar pf 7 | † 10 | 146½ | 146½ | 146½ | — ½ |
| Gen Elec 1.40 | 37 | 37⅞ | 37⅝ | 37¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 8 | 41⅜ | 41¼ | 41⅜ | |
| Gen Fds pf 4½ | † 10 | 113 | 113 | 113 | |
| Gen G & El A | 76 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | |
| Gen Motors 1½e | 101 | 64⅜ | 62¾ | 64⅛ | |
| Gen Motors pf 5 | 1 | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Out Ad ¼e | 2 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ¼ |
| Gen Prec Eq 1 | 11 | 22¼ | 21½ | 22¾ | |
| Gen PrintInk .20e | 11 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | |
| Gen Pub Service | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| Gen Ry Signal 1½e | 15 | 23½ | 22¾ | 23½ | + ¼ |
| Gen Real & Util | 3 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| Gen Refract .60e | 6 | 22⅜ | 21½ | 21¾ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Shoe ½e | 4 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Gen Stl C pf 3k | † 10 | 78 | 78 | 78 | — ¼ |
| Gen Tel 1.60 | 3 | 25⅞ | 25¼ | 25½ | |
| Gen Tire&Rub 1.2e | 3 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Gen T&R pf4½ | † 20 | 103 | 103 | 103 | +1¼ |
| Gillette Saf R .80 | 80 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gillette Saf R pf5 | 1 | 88 | 88 | 88 | |

| Stks./Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gimbel Bros .40e | 10 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros $6pf6 | 3 | 95 | 95 | 95 | —1½ |
| Glidden Co .60e | 5 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21¾ | |
| Glidden cvpf 2¼ | 1 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gobel Adolf | 9 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Goebel Brew .20 | 7 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gold&Stk Tel 6 | †130 | 96½ | 95½ | 96½ | +2 |
| Goodrich(BF) ½e | 20 | 51 | 50¾ | 51 | |
| Goodrich B F pf 5 | 3 | 102¾ | 102¼ | 102¾ | |
| Goodyear T&R 1e | 13 | 48⅞ | 47⅞ | 48⅛ | — ⅛ |

# News and Comment About Business and Finance

## Opinions Clash On Merchant Fleet Disposal

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Conflicting recommendations on postwar disposition of the United States merchant fleet were presented yesterday to the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Victor B. Bendix, New York ship broker, advocated sale of all Government-owned vessels on the open market to the highest cash bidder.

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of "The Peoples' Lobby," opposed transfer of the fleet to private ownership. He said "common sense and economy dictate that we don't give up our ships, because whatever our postwar world commitments, American doesn't want an ocean-going pork barrel."

The committee was considering a bill setting up a formula for the sale of the war-built fleet to private operation.

Mr. Bendix told the committee the United States could not hope to operate a merchant marine of more than 13,500,000 deadweight tons after the war, as against an estimate of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons forecast by Rear Admiral E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman and War Shipping Administrator.

Mr. Bendix added "We must remember we are not the only ones building ships."

H. V. Simpson, representing the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, urged the committee to direct the Maritime Commission to sell a stated number of ships for use in intercoastal and other domestic trades at such prices as it found necessary to permit the vessels to operate and maintain competitive commerce.

## Security Dealers Hit 5 P. C. Profit Limitation 'Rule'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Representatives of securities dealers have asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to abrogate an alleged 5 per cent profit limitation "rule" of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., issued as an interpretation of its fair practice rule.

Declaring that the NASD's interpretation in a letter and directive to membership had the practical effect of a rule, Edward A. Kole of New York, representing a dealers' committee, said "an interpretation involves the individual's volition, but the moment you establish an interpretation and send out a directive . . . the interpretation becomes a rule."

The commission granted all parties two weeks in which to file exchange briefs and an additional week for reply.


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## *Fifth War Loan Opened at Bank*

The Fifth War Loan drive opened at the National Shawmut Bank of Boston when Miss Viola Walton of the McLean Agency, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Boston, purchased the first bond. Watching Miss Walton make her purchase is Walter S. Bucklin (left), president of the bank, and Col. Percy S. Loew (right), chief of staff, Boston Port of Embarkation.

## Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

**Industrial Stocks**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna-Standard Engineering | 4½ | 5½ |
| American Barge Line Co | 11¼ | 12⅝ |
| American Hardware Co | 27¾ | 29¾ |
| *American Manufacturing | 40⅜ | 43⅜ |
| American Manufac 5 pf | 94¾ | ... |
| American Optical | 31⅝ | 33⅝ |
| *American Wringer Co | 7⅞ | 7¾ |
| †Amoskeag Company | 40⅜ | ... |
| †Amoskeag Company pf | 79¾ | ... |
| Appleton Company | 33¾ | 36¾ |
| Applied Arts Corp | 3d | 4 |
| Arlington Mills | 48¼ | 50 |
| Art Metal Construction | 23¼ | 25 |
| Atlas Plywood Corp pf | 27¼ | 29¼ |
| Automobile Banking Corp A | 2⅞ | 3⅜ |
| Automobile Banking $1.50 pf | 19 | 20⅞ |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co | 22¼ | 24½ |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf | 109½ | ... |
| Bendix Home Appliance | 6⅝ | 7⅜ |
| Berkshire Fine Spinning | 17⅜ | 18¾ |
| Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf | 78¾ | ... |
| Bird & Son Inc $ pf | 99¼ | ... |
| Boston Wharf Company | 21⅜ | 23½ |
| Boston Woven Hose & Rubber | 36¾ | 39½ |
| Brown Co | 1.60 | 1.90 |
| Brown Co pf | 32½ | 35¼ |
| Campbell A S Co Inc | 4 | 6¼ |
| Central Railway Signal A | 38⅜ | ... |
| Chapman Valve Manufac | 33⅜ | 36½ |
| Collyer Insulated Wire Co | 16¼ | 17½ |
| Colonial Stores | 18¼ | 19⅞ |
| Dewey & Almy Chemical Co | 28¼ | 30½ |
| Domestic Finance Corp pf | 26 | 28¾ |
| Draper Corporation | 69 | 72 |
| Durez Plastic & Chemical | 60¾ | 64¼ |
| Dwight Manufacturing Co | 16½ | 18 |
| Eastern Corporation | 9¾ | 10⅝ |
| Eastern Corporation pf | 19⅜ | 21½ |
| Exolon Co | 9¾ | 11¼ |
| Family Finance Inc | 11⅞ | 13 |
| Family Finance pf A | 24½ | 26¾ |
| Food Fair Stores Inc | 44 | 47 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 36⅝ | 38¾ |
| General Fire Extinguisher | 15⅜ | 17¼ |
| General Machinery | 23 | 24⅝ |
| Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool | 7⅞ | 9¼ |
| Goodall Worsted Company | 48 | 51 |
| Graton & Knight Co | 7⅞ | 9⅝ |
| Graton & Knight Co 7 pf | 85¾ | 89¾ |
| Graton & Knight Co pr pf | 27¾ | 30¾ |
| Great Northern Paper Co | 34 | 36 |
| *Greenfield Tap & Die 1st pf | 58 | ... |
| Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf | 15½ | ... |
| Harrington & Richardson | 7⅞ | 13⅜ |
| Haskelite Mfg Co | 7⅞ | 8¼ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co | 29 | 30½ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B | 19 | 20⅞ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co | 14⅜ | 16¼ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf | 24¼ | 26½ |
| Hooker Electro Chem | 30½ | 33¼ |
| International Detrola | 12⅜ | 13 |
| Keith George E Co | 65 | ... |
| Kendall Company | 10⅞ | 11⅜ |
| Kennedy's Inc pf | 20⅜ | 22 |
| Landers Frary & Clark | 26⅜ | 29¼ |
| Lincoln Stores Inc | 24 | 26 |
| Lincoln Stores pf | 107½ | ... |
| Long-Bell Lumber Co | 6⅝ | 7½ |
| Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co | 107 | 111 |
| Marathon Paper Mills | 53¼ | 56½ |
| Marlin-Rockwell Corp | 60 | 63¼ |
| Merck & Co | 42¼ | 45¼ |
| Merck & Co 4½ pf | 110½ | 114½ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing | 48 | 51¼ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing pf | 68½ | ... |
| Metal & Thermit Corp | 19⅞ | 22⅜ |
| Millers Falls Company | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| Nashawena Mills | 16⅞ | 18½ |
| Nashua Gummed & C Paper | 71 | ... |
| Nashua Manufacturing Co | 38¼ | 41¼ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf | 87¾ | 90¾ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf | 30¾ | 33¾ |
| National Chemical & Mfg | 5 | 5⅞ |
| National Shirt Shops | 13⅜ | 14⅞ |
| Naumkeag Steam Cotton | 58¾ | 62¼ |
| Newmarket Manufac Co | 49½ | 53 |
| Nicholson File Company | 33¼ | 35¼ |
| Nonquitt Mills | 32¼ | 35¼ |
| Ohio Finance | 8¾ | 10¼ |
| Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line | 43¼ | 46¼ |
| Parker Appliance | 11⅞ | 12¾ |
| Plymouth Cordage Company | 116 | 120½ |
| Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W | ... | 68½ |
| Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf | 89 | ... |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Richardson & Co | 43¼ | 46¾ |
| *Rochester Telephone Co | 14⅜ | 15¾ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc | 18¼ | 19⅞ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf | 33½ | ... |
| Sagamore Manufacturing Co | 50¾ | ... |
| Sanford Mills | 41 | 44 |
| Submarine Signal Co | 29¾ | 32¼ |
| Tampax Inc | 5⅛ | 6⅝ |
| Time Incorporated | 58 | 61 |
| Triumph Explosive Inc | 2 | 2½ |
| United Elastic Corp | 16⅝ | 17¾ |
| US Envelope Company | 65¾ | 70¾ |
| US Envelope Co 7 pf | 122 | 127 |
| Waltham Watch Co 6 pf | 85 | 88¾ |
| Waltham Watch Co 7 pf | 105½ | ... |
| Wamsutta Mills Inc | 26½ | 28¾ |
| Warner & Swasey Co | 9½ | 10½ |
| Warren Bros Class B | 34¾ | 37¾ |
| Warren Bros Class C | 10⅝ | 11⅞ |
| West Point Manufacturing | 43 | 46 |
| Wickwire Spencer Steel | 10⅝ | 11¾ |

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

**Insurance Stocks**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Casualty (4a) | 129½ | 137½ |
| Aetna Insurance (1.60a) | 49 | 51½ |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 33¼ | 35 |
| Agricultural (2a) | 71½ | 75 |
| American Alliance (2a) | 20 | 22 |
| American Casualty Company | 11⅜ | 12⅜ |
| American Equitable (1) | 15⅞ | 17⅜ |
| American Insur Newark (1½a) | 14⅜ | 15⅞ |
| American Re-Insurance (2) | 49¼ | 52¼ |
| American Reserve | 14 | 15½ |
| American Surety (2½) | 57 | 59½ |
| Baltimore-American (.20a) | 5 | 6 |
| Bankers & Shippers (4) | 78½ | 83½ |
| Boston (16a) | 555 | 580 |
| Camden Fire (1) | 20¼ | 21¾ |
| City of New York (½e) | 16¾ | 18¼ |
| Connecticut Genal Life (1a) | 44 | 46 |
| Continental Casualty (1.20a) | 36⅝ | 39⅛ |
| Federal (1.40) | 46½ | 50 |
| Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a) | 58 | 62 |
| Firemen (Bal) (8F) (2) | 82¾ | 86¾ |
| Firemen's Newark (.40) | 11¼ | 12¾ |
| Franklin Fire (1) | 23½ | 25¼ |
| General Reinsurance (2) | 47 | 50 |
| Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e) | 16¾ | 18¾ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 41¼ | 43¾ |
| Globe & Republic (½) | 7¾ | 8½ |
| Great American Insurance (2.20) | 26½ | 28¾ |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25½ | 27½ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 94⅜ | 99¼ |
| Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a) | 40⅜ | 43½ |
| Home Insurance (1.20) | 26½ | 28¾ |
| Homestead (.e) | 13¼ | 15¼ |
| Insurance Co North Am (2½a) | 82¼ | 84⅜ |
| Jersey Insurance (NY) (1.80) | 36¾ | 39¾ |
| Knickerbocker (1) | 7¼ | 8¼ |
| Maryland Casualty | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Massachusetts Bond (3½) | 64¼ | 67¾ |
| Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40) | 5 | 6½ |
| Merchants Fire Associa (1½a) | 44¼ | 47¼ |
| National Fire (2) | 55¾ | 58¾ |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 6 | 7½ |
| National Union (3a) | 165 | 175 |
| New Amsterdam Casualty (1½) | 24½ | 26½ |
| New Brunswick (1½) | 27½ | 30 |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 42¾ | 44¾ |
| New York Fire (.80) | 12¼ | 13¾ |
| North River (1) | 20¾ | 22¾ |
| Northeast Insurance | 5¼ | 5⅞ |
| Northern (2a) | 83 | 89½ |
| Pacific Fire (5) | 89½ | 103½ |
| Pacific Indemnity (2a) | 46½ | 48½ |
| Peerless Casualty Co | 12¾ | 14¼ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 77 | 81 |
| Preferred Accident (.80a) | 14¾ | 15⅞ |
| Providence-Washington (1a) | 32¾ | 34¾ |
| Reinsurance Cor N Y (¼g) | 4½ | 5½ |
| Republic Insur Co Tex (1.20) | 26½ | 28½ |
| Revere (P) Insur (1.20) | 21¾ | 23¾ |
| St. Paul Fire&Marine (8a) | 62½ | 65¾ |
| Seaboard Surety (1a) | 43¼ | 45¾ |
| Security (1.40) | 33¼ | 35¾ |
| Springfield (1.40) | 114½ | 120 |
| Standard Accident | 60¾ | 64½ |
| Travelers (16) | 445 | 460 |
| U S Fid&Guarantee (1a) | 35¾ | 37¾ |
| United States Fire (2) | 46¾ | 49½ |
| U S Guarantee (1.80a) | 67 | 72 |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 29¾ | 31¾ |

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year, e—declared or paid so far this year.

**Investment Trusts**

**Management**

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund Inc | 3.83 | 4.19 |
| Amerex Holding | 24.75 | 26.625 |
| American Business Shares | 2.67 | 4.02 |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 14.79 | 15.90 |
| Bond Inv Tr of America | 101.12 | 105.33 |
| Boston Fund | 17.57 | 18.89 |
| Broad Street Investing | 29.09 | 31.45 |
| Bullock Fund | 15.39 | 16.80 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 3.05 | 3.75 |
| Century Shares Trust | 27.37 | 29.43 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.72 | 10.52 |
| Christiana Securities Co | 2560.00 | 2660.00 |
| Commodity Corp | 9.06 | ... |
| Consolidated Investment Tr | 39.75 | 42.75 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.28 | 1.38 |
| Eaton & Howard Bal Fd | 21.50 | 23.09 |
| Eaton & Howard Stock Fd | 13.03 | 14.00 |
| Equitable Invest Corp | 30.98 | 33.31 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 36.25 | 38.50 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 19.05 | 20.51 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 23.10 | 25.32 |
| General Capital | 34.12 | 36.67 |
| General Investors Trust | 5.47 | 5.89 |
| Group Securities Inc. | | |
| Fully Admin. Shares | 7.07 | 7.77 |
| Railroad Shares | 3.86 | 4.26 |
| Steel Shares | 4.25 | 4.68 |
| Incorporated Investors Tr | 22.06 | 23.72 |
| Institu Sec: Bank Group | .87 | .95 |
| Inst Sec: Insurance Group | 1.02 | 1.12 |
| †Keystone Custodian Funds | | |
| B-1 .... 29.20 | S-1 .... | 26.93 |
| B-2 .... 31.86 | S-2 .... | 13.76 |
| B-3 .... 22.84 | S-3 .... | 10.77 |
| B-4 .... 11.50 | S-4 .... | 9.01 |
| K-1 .... 19.28 | K-2 .... | 22.05 |
| †Loomis Sayles Mut Fd | 26.20 | ... |
| †Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd | 40.90 | ... |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.16 | 10.07 |
| Maryland Fund | 4.50 | 5.10 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 21.94 | 23.59 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd | 10.78 | 11.59 |
| Mutual Invest | 11.18 | 12.22 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.32 | 1.45 |
| New England Fund | 12.70 | 13.69 |
| New York Stocks | | |
| Automobile | 6.73 | 7.41 |
| Railroad | 5.41 | 5.98 |
| Railroad Equip | 6.93 | 7.63 |
| Steel | 5.98 | 6.59 |
| Old Colony Tr Assoc | 21.375 | 23.375 |
| Plymouth Fund Inc | .54 | .56 |
| Putnam Fund | 14.14 | 15.20 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 6.55 | 7.20 |
| Railway & Light Sec | 14.25 | 15.625 |
| Railway & Light Sec pf | 108.00 | ... |
| Repub Invest Fund | 3.38 | 3.71 |
| *Scudder Stevens & Clark | 92.00 | 93.96 |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 14.59 | 15.54 |
| State Street Invest | 41.89 | 45.01 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .74 | .83 |
| Wellington Fund | 16.82 | 18.48 |

**Fixed and Unit Type**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Assoc Stand Oil | 6.375 | 7.125 |
| Corp Tr A A mod.acc mod | 2.80 | ... |
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 4.92 | ... |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.80 | ... |
| Diversified Tr D | 5.70 | 6.45 |
| Foundation Tr Shrs A | 3.78 | 4.35 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.95 | 5.71 |
| Nation Wide Sec | 3.80 | ... |
| North Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 30.625 | ... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1953 | 2.15 | ... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1955 | 2.85 | ... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1956 | 2.76 | ... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1958 | 2.41 | ... |
| Super of Am Tr AA | 2.45 | ... |
| US Elec Lt & Pow "A" | 16.40 | ... |
| US Elec Lt & Pow "B" | 1.75 | ... |

**Investment Banking**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Blair & Co | 2.50 | 2.895 |
| First Boston Corp | 30.00 | 32.00 |

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

**Torrington Co. Dividend**

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Torrington Company directors, at a meeting here, declared a dividend of 40 cents per share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.


*The Torrington Company*
182nd
CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

A dividend of 40 cents per share has been declared on the Capital Stock, without par value, of this Company, payable July 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20, 1944.
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## Court's Decisions Seen Putting Business at Bottom of List

*(Last of four articles on current Supreme Court decisions)*

By Harold Fleming
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—Previous articles pointed out that in ripping up precedents for assorted reasons the Supreme Court seems to many observers to be floating like a banshee in the realms of higher guess-work, or in other words, to be working within no recognizable frame-work of principles.

(Importance of the fire insurance reversal last week was further illustrated by a single article in the New York Times by Charles Warren, noted constitutional authority, pointing out that this is the first time on record in which less than a majority of the Court have presumed to upset a major precedent. From John Marshall on, said Mr. Warren, the Court has until the last year or two, refused to rule even on a constitutional question where no reversal is involved, without a numerical majority of the Court in agreement.)

**Pattern of Court's Thinking**

But the Court (or at least the D-M-B trio, Douglas to Murphy to Black, which writes most of the eye-raising new decisions, with the help of Rutledge) does appear to have a quite definite pattern, and not to be groping in the dark. Its alternate "judicial withdrawal" and "judicial legislation," and its flair for enlarging the "commerce clause" and the power of administrative bureaus adds up to great boldness in setting the following pattern.

First, the Court tends to uphold State authorities against private companies, as in the recent airlines' tax case.

Second, it tends to uphold Congress' powers against the States, as in the fire insurance case and other enlargements of the Commerce clause.

Third, it tends to uphold Federal administrative bureaus against Congress, as in a host of recent decisions.

Fourth, it tends to uphold the rights of individuals against all comers.

Fifth, it tends to uphold the rights of labor unions against all comers.

This seems to work out to a graduated scale of constitutional rights, reading from the top down as follows: (1) Labor unions; (2) private persons; (3) Federal administrative bureaus and boards; (4) Congress; (5) States; and (6) private business.

**Labor Unions Helped**

Labor unions have been helped by such cases as the Hutcheson decision, exempting them from the anti-trust laws and the Apex Hosiery exempting them from interstate commerce, and the New York truck drivers' case, exempting them from the Anti-racketeering Act of 1934.

Individuals have been favored in the flag case, the Bible-selling case, and in the curious Scheiderman case. Incidentally there is a striking contrast between the interpretation of civil liberties during this war and during the War of the States. In Lincoln's day, personal non-property rights suffered but property rights were strongly protected. Today's Courts and government reverse this. Recently established bureaus like NLRB and WLB have been given the benefit of nearly every doubt. Unless Congress has categorically ruled that their decisions are subject to appeal to the Courts, the Supreme Court tends to practice "judicial withdrawal."

The Federal Power Commission was upheld in January by judicial withdrawal, the Supreme Court virtually tossing out the long line of rate decisions beginning with Smith vs. Ames of 1906 and ruling that the courts may interfere with a rate order only when it proves to be "unjust and unreasonable in its consequences" regardless of the valuation method used. The AAA got a favorable decision this year in the Boston milk-shed case.

Congress is the usual immediate "beneficiary" in decisions expanding the scope of the commerce clause.

**Business at Bottom of List**

The position of private business at the bottom of the pile is established by the recent broadening by the Court of the scope of the Serman Anti-Trust Act, and by the recent narrowing of the meaning of the due process clause and of the patent privilege.

The tropismatic trend of these decisions is less reminiscent of the American constitution than it is of certain scholastic and dialetic achievements of European history. It is like Thomas à Becket's support of the Pope against Henry II; like the work of Hildebrand's Roman scholars against the German emperor, the work of the 11th Century Paris schoolmen in favor of the King of France against his barons, and the work of the Stuarts' dialectic supporters against the Puritans. It fits more with the mood of Hobbes' "Leviathan" than of Locke's "Social Contract", and is reminiscent of Bossuet's and other official apologists' work in favor of Louis XIV against the rising school of the 18th century French "philosophes".

It sounds somewhat like the way in which the Roman Senate used to rubber-stamp the decisions of Octavianus and his successor Tiberius. The elaborate reasoning involved in these cases sounds somewhat like Dante's circuitous pro-Ghibelline logic in his "De Monarchia", reviewed by James Burnham in his "The Machiavellians." It must be a trying job to be a Supreme Court justice.

## U. S. Grants Finland License to Tap Funds For Payment of Debt

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The Treasury's foreign funds control division granted Finland a license today to dip into its funds in this country to meet the June 15 installment of $148,445.06 on her World War I debt to the United States.

Finland, maintaining diplomatic relations with this country although at war with Russia and Britain, still owes the United States around $9,000,000.

## Commodity Futures

**Grains at Principal Markets**

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.58 | 1.58⅝ | 1.58 | 1.57⅞ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.54 | 1.52¼ | 1.53½ | 1.54⅞ | |
| Kansas City | 1.51⅞ | 1.50 | 1.50⅝ | 1.51¼ | |
| Sept. Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.57⅛ | 1.58⅛ | 1.57⅜ | 1.57⅝ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.52⅝ | 1.51¼ | 1.52¼ | 1.52⅝ | |
| Kansas City | 1.50⅞ | 1.50 | 1.50⅝ | 1.51 | |
| Dec. Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.58 | 1.58¾ | 1.58 | 1.58 | |
| Minneapolis | 1.53 | 1.52⅛ | 1.53 | 1.53½ | |
| Kansas City | 1.51½ | 1.50⅝ | 1.51½ | 1.51¾ | |
| July Oats | | | | | |
| Chicago | .75 | .74⅛ | .74⅜ | .75 | |
| Minneapolis | .... | .... | .73⅛ | .75¼ | |
| Rye, Chicago. | | | | | |
| July | 1.07½ | 1.08 | 1.06⅛ | 1.07½ | 1.07½ |
| Sept. | 1.08¼ | 1.08¼ | 1.06⅜ | 1.07¾ | 1.08 |
| Dec. | 1.10 | 1.10½ | 1.09⅛ | 1.10 | 1.10⅛ |
| May | 1.12 | 1.12⅛ | 1.11 | .11⅝ | 1.12 |
| Barley, Chicago. | | | | | |
| July | 1.18¼ | 1.18¼ | 1.17¾ | 1.17⅞ | 1.18½ |
| Sept. | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.09¼ | 1.10 | 1.10½ |
| Dec. | .... | .... | .... | 1.09¾ | 1.10 |

**Wool**

**Grease**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | | | | 94.0n | 93.5 |
| October | 92.5 | 93.0 | 92.5 | 93.0t | 90.5 |
| December | 90.0 | 90.0 | 90.0 | 90.0t | 89.0 |
| March | 86.0 | 86.0 | 86.0 | 86.0t | 86.0 |
| May | 83.5 | 83.5 | 83.5 | 83.5t | 83.5 |

**Tops**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 132.5 | 132.5 | 132.5 | 132.5b | 132.0 |
| October | 126.0 | 126.5 | 126.0 | 126.5b | 125.8 |
| December | 122.2 | 123.0 | 122.2 | 123.0t | 122.2 |
| March | 117.2 | 118.0 | 117.1 | 118.0t | 117.0 |
| May | 114.2 | 115.0 | 114.2 | 115.0t | 114.0 |

bBid. nNominal. tTraded.

**Cotton**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 21.35 | 21.42 | 21.20 | 21.42 | 21.39 |
| October | 20.61 | 20.69 | 20.45 | 20.68 | 20.64 |
| December | 20.35 | 20.44 | 20.16 | 20.43 | 20.38 |
| March | 20.09 | 20.20 | 19.89 | 20.17 | 20.12 |
| May | 19.84 | 19.95 | 19.65 | 19.95 | 19.88 |

**Chicago Mercantile Exchange**

**Onions**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov | 1.47 | 1.47 | 1.45 | 1.45 | 1.49 |

**Eggs**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct | 39.40 | 39.40 | 39.30 | 39.40 | 39.25 |
| Nov | | | | 39.40n | 39.40 |
| Oct | 39.35 | 39.40 | 39.35 | 39.40 | 39.35 |

**Potatoes**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov | | | | 3.20n | 2.02 |

n—Nominal

**Boston Stocks**

| Div. in $ | | High | Low | Last | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8.75 | Bos&Albany | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109½ |
| 2.00 | Bos&Edison | 38⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | 35⅞ |
| 5.00 | Bos Elevated | 69¾ | 69⅜ | 69⅝ | 69⅛ |
| | Bos&Meprpf | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40⅛ |
| .64 | Bos Pers Prop | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12¾ |
| | Bos & Prov | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 4.50 | E G&F pr pf | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | 66 |
| 16.00c | EMSR 1st pf | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 100 |
| .25a | East SS | 10½ | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10½ |
| 1.00 | Filene's | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| .26a | Gen Capital | 34.04 | 34.04 | 34.04 | 33.73 |
| | Maine Cent | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4¾ |
| | Maine Cent pf | 29½ | 29 | 29 | 28¾ |
| .50a | Narr Rac Asso | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9½ |
| 2.75a | N E Tel&Tel | 108⅛ | 107¾ | 108 | 107⅝ |
| | Quincy Min | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| | Reece Fold M | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| .60 | Shawmut Asso | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| .80a | Torrington | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34¼ |
| 2.50 | Unit Shoe M | 72¼ | 71¾ | 72 | 72 |
| 1.50 | Unit Shoe Mpf | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 |

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

## Navy Cancels Budd Contract for 175 Conestoga Planes

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The Navy announced last evening cancellation of its contract for approximately 175 stainless steel Conestoga cargo carrying planes manufactured by the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia and Bustleton, Pa.

The cutback leaves the company only 25 of the original total of 800 planes scheduled to be produced, since the Army recently cancelled its contract for 600 Conestogas.

In announcing the action, the Navy said its cutback has been approved by the production executive committee of the War Production Board.

Naval spokesmen said that the Army was expected to provide war work in the Budd plants that would avert unemployment of the several thousand workers there. It was expected that a period of one to four months would be required to convert the plants to munitions production.

The Navy's need for cargo transports, the announcement said, will be met with lower cost Douglas transport planes now available from the large scale Douglas production for the Army.

The Navy said that the Budd Conestoga production had "lagged seriously, only four having been delivered to date." It added that production costs are "substantially more than the company's original estimates."

**New Partners in C. P. A. Firm**

Raymond Holdsworth and Gerry Keene, who have been associated in public accounting for many years, are announcing their association as partners in the firm of Raymond Holdsworth & Co., certified public accountants, with offices at 1 Federal Street, Boston. Mr. Holdsworth engaged in independent practice in 1931 having previously been associated with a national accounting firm for about 12 years.


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ED. S. MOORE, Inc.
Nothing But Insurance

LOCAL—LONG DISTANCE
Birmingham Mayflower Agts.
Wittichen Transfer & Warehouse Co.

## Arizona

REAL ESTATE Rentals, cattle ranches, desert acreage, farms. We invite correspondence. DRACHMAN-GRANT, Realtors, 28 N. Stone Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

## California

ALAMEDA, Calif. Sales, exchanges, management and insurance. Fowler-Caulfield, Realtors, 2417 Santa Clara Ave. LA 2-5656

BERKELEY
OFFICER REALTY CO.
Specializing in East Bay Homes. Country Properties, Investments.
2903 College Avenue Be. 7000

BEVERLY HILLS
GEORGE H. FLEBBE
Specializing in Homes and Real Estate Investments. 174 N. Canon Drive. CR. 1-0635

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HETTIE LOUISE REYNOLDS, Realtor
9728 Santa Monica Blvd. CR 64787

BEVERLY HILLS, Real Estate and Insurance
WILLIAM L. COLLIER CO.
444 N. Camden Drive CR. 63179

FARM, GROVE, RANCH—Catalog mailed free. Maine to Florida, Texas, Oregon—24 States. STROUT REALTY, Old South Bldg., Boston—453 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 13.

GLENDALE—Real estate sales and loans; wanted, listings of real estate for sale. JOHN A. ANDERSON, Realtor, 1241 So. Glendale. Cl. 3-4712.

LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
RALPH W. THOMAS, Realtor
1121 Prospect Street Glencove 5-2324

Los Angeles • Van Nuys • Sherman Oaks. Home • Income • Business • Ranch Property
HARTER-METHENY Tel. St. 4-2619
4353 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks.

Los Angeles, 161 So. La Brea Ave. WA. 8821
LEROY AC'KLEY, *Realtor*
APPRAISALS—INSURANCE

No. Hollywood 11636 Ventura Blvd.
EDWIN S. BINGHAM
Sunset 17042—REALTOR—Stanley 73602

No. Hollywood 4821 Laurel Canyon
RALPH A. HUNT
REALTOR SU. 1-5113 MULTIPLE LISTINGS

PASADENA 1
Since 1887 our predecessors and ourselves have been selling good homes. Furn. and unfurn. rentals. We sell all kinds of insurance. Residential loans 4%. No commissions.
The William Wilson Co.
40 N. Garfield SY 3-8111

PASADENA 1. Needed at once, homes and apartment income in So. Calif. Have cash buyers; also Eastern exchanges. Write Lehman Hiser, Citizens Bank Bldg.

Redlands, Calif. Building Contractor
GORDON DONALD
50 Vine Street Phone 5451

REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA
FOWLER'S, 8 Fifth Street
Orange Groves, Beach and Mountain Homes

San Francisco, Los Angeles
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
3836 Wilshire, Los Angeles 5

SAN MARINO
and vicinity. Choice lots. Pre-war prices. THOMAS REAL ESTATE & INS. CO.
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SANTA MONICA
Stanley A. Koch, Realtor
Offers homes and income properties. Sale—Exchanges—Property Management
815 Wilshire, Santa Monica. Ph. 58273

SANTA MONICA—10-room studio duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath up, living quarters, 1 bath, down; 5 years old. $9,500. WARRELL, 327 Ariz. 41019.

MOTEL—20 Units
and lovely home for owner. Grocery store and 3-pump gasoline station. Store and gas station can be leased. Real money-maker. Location: Realtor River District, "A Sportsman's Paradise."
PRICE $40,000
Terms: $20,000 down, balance easy payments. Property clear.

MOTEL—OAKLAND DIST.
15 Units and 5-room residence. Excellent income. A beautiful property.
PRICE $45,000. Terms

MOTEL—SANTA MARIA
16 Units and 6-room home. Beautiful grounds. Excellent income.
PRICE $47,500. Terms

AUTO COURT—CRESCENT CITY
14 Units—3-room home.
PRICE $20,000
All properties are highclass and will stand rigid investigation.

HOT SPRINGS RESORT AND RANCH
Approx 350 acres highly improved. Large lodge, 5 cottages, and many tent houses; nicely furn.; fully equipped. Beautiful trails for riding. Large swimming pool. All produce and stock raised on place. Excellent income now, and greater possibilities after the war. A haven of rest for people who enjoy natural beauty.
PRICE $75,000—Terms
Shown by appointment only.
C. THOMPSON
825 Geary Street, Rm. 1102 GR 3827
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE FOR SALE
IN SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
8-room house; 4

# CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

**SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**
**JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**
**Electrical Engineering Technicians**
**DESIGN DRAFTSMAN**
**SERVICE ENGINEERS**

The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

**SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.**
175 STATE STREET, BOSTON

## REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
889 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR 2345

## SPACE FOR RENT

PUBLIC GARAGE—Space now available. Special rates to fleets and groups. New management. Formerly "State" Garage. 16-18 Stoneholm Street, Boston.

## WANTED—FURNISHED

WANTED—Furnished small cottage or kitchenette apt. with shower bath, by the month or year, in any desirable location on the east coast of Florida, facing the ocean, for one civilian. Address Box 28, Plymouth, Florida.

## WANTED UNFURNISHED

BOSTON, vicinity — 1 large or 2 small unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; middle-aged couple. Box G-51, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE

HAVERFORD, PA.—With lady away a lot; 25 minutes from Philadelphia; 7 rooms $85.00; references exchanged. Box C-1, Haverford, Pa.

## APARTMENTS WANTED

REFINED, middle-aged widow desires partly furnished living room, kitchen and lavatory in private home, any time between now and Sept., within 30 miles of Philadelphia; permanent. Y-1, 7618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

## ROOMS TO LET

Hotel SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES Friendly Service BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
Huntington ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $2.00 and up
Double, $3 and $3.50
307 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Near cruiser and Boardwalk; run. water, priv. baths, $1.50 day up, splendid heat. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific Ave.

BOSTON, 80 Fenway, Apt. 10—Double room available for at least 2 months, $10 double, $8 single; breakfast privileges. Ken. 6384.

BOSTON—Vicinity of The Christian Science Mother Church; attractive room on first floor. Tel. Kenmore 2078.

BOSTON, Commonwealth Ave. — Well-furnished twin studio room; desirable location; references. Com. 3348.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms available, 95 Gainsboro Street. Mrs. C. Cosman, Ken. 1022.

## BOARD for CHILDREN WANTED

PROFESSIONAL woman desires home for 5-year-old son, preferably on farm or near Malden, Mass., with Protestant family; references required; $10 a week. Box Z-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## SUMMER BOARD

BAY HOUSE and cottages, Orient, Long Island, N. Y.—Informal family hotel on Peconic inland Bay; boating, bathing, fishing; 35 cottages, cross ventilation, always cool; rest, recreation; safe sandy beach; home-cooked food, garden-fresh vegetables; no bar; booklet, $30.00 and $35.00 weekly. F. M. KING.

THE TAVERN, Grafton, Vermont—Quiet living in an old-time New England inn in one of Vermont's loveliest villages; no sports or activities other than those offered by village life; food and bed guaranteed excellent; rates from $27.00 per week. American plan. KINGSLEY A. PERRY, proprietor.

ENGLISHMEADOW
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
Board and Rooms, July 1st to Oct. 1st
Under New Management
MRS. ALVA C. LYNNE

## SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE on Manter's Point, water front, furnished 9 rooms, first floor bedroom, bath, screened porch, fireplace; second floor, four bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; gas, electricity; garage; near bus line to town; $6000. Write owner, M. Q. CLOUGH, c/o Henry Hayes, North Plymouth, Mass.

FURNISHED shore-front cottage, modern conveniences and appliances, 8-foot piazza, 2 sides; situated small colony Contoocook Lake, Rindge, New Hampshire; garage; view Monadnock; consider season rent to apply purchase. Box E-68, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## SUMMER RENTALS

BEAUTIFULLY equipped and located farm in Andover, N. H. Electric kitchen, including dishwasher, instantaneous hot water. Crane bath and shower; 1 mile from fine lake and swimming; boat and pond on property; 1 mile from railroad station; July through Sept. $600. K. W. KNOTT, 74 Fenway, Boston. Com. 0410.

## COUNTRY BOARD

**Sea Pines** Guest House and Cottages

Large wooded estate near post office and Christian Science church; busses connecting with trains stop near entrance; protected private beach; gardens; horses; instruction available in weaving; languages; music. Address SEA PINES SCHOOL, INC., East Brewster, Mass.

MOUNT PLEASANT FARM, GOFFSTOWN, N. H. Homelike house, individual camps; beautiful view, overlooking village; near Uncanoonuc Mt. trails; wide veranda, large rooms, conveniences, fine table; 9 miles from Manchester; bus service; $17.50 to $19.00 weekly, $3.00 per day; accommodates 25; refined; booklet. Tel. 98, MISS ANNE MERRILL.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

| | One Edition | All Editions |
|---|---|---|
| 1 or 2 times | 35c | 70c |
| 3 times within 7 consecutive days | 30c | 60c |
| 3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks | 25c | 50c |
| 6 consecutive days | 25c | 50c |

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

| | One Edition | All Editions |
|---|---|---|
| 1 or 2 times | 18c | 35c |
| 3 times within 7 consecutive days | 15c | 30c |
| 6 consecutive days | 12c | 25c |

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

# CLASSIFIED (Continued)

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$110,000 FOR immediate sale, 1½-acre estate, terraced landscaping, live oak, redwood, cypress trees, waterfalls, fish pond, 350-ft. swim. pool; 5 decorated dress. rms.; barbecue pit; house termite-proof, firewalls, terraces, extra large din. rm., solarium, living rm., library; study with built-in safe, 2 powder rms., ballroom with picturesque, hand-painted walls, billiard rm., soda fountain, cocktail rm; 4 complete bedroom suites, servant quarters for 3. BR 23671. Owner, 414 St. Pierre Rd., Bel-Air, Los Angeles.

LIVE IN READING

READING, MASS. — Attractive 6-room Dutch colonial; convenient to transportation, square, churches, school; oil heat; downstairs lavatory, fireplace; quiet street; pine grove in rear of premises; available July 1st; price $7500. Write Room 411, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass., or call Reading 1348.

READING WEST SIDE

Outstanding white colonial home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, hot-water heat with oil; 2-car garage; 1 acre of landscaped grounds; price $13,500.
STROUT & WING, R. E. and Builders
485 Main Street, Reading, 0353, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cottage at Lake Morey at Fairlee, Vt., on the Boston & Maine R. R.; 8 rooms, lavatory, screened porch, also sleeping porch, electric stove and refrigerator. Garage. $4,000.00. Write Mrs. Raymond Dwinell, 7 Liberty St., Montpelier, Vt.

READING, MASS.
7 rooms, hot-water oil heat; garage; fruit trees; convenient to station, schools, stores. Phone Reading 1537.

## OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER will share attractive, established, centrally located office a number of mornings and afternoons. M-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office for the summer months. Suite 3033, 11 West 42nd St. Tel. PE. 6-7140.

## PAYING GUESTS

ENGLEWOOD BEACH, MASS.—2 housekeeping rms. with lav., $20 weekly; available last 3 wks. of Aug. Write Mrs. C. L. Evans, W. Yarmouth.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

TAXI THE DELUXE WAY
BOSTON CAB KEN. 5010

PACKARD De Luxe Limousine for all occasions; reason. rates; insured; owner-driver; best refs. BACHMAN, Brookline, N. Y. Ing. 2-2268.

## BEAUTY SHOPS

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3811

CLAIRIDGE BEAUTY SHOP, 95 Baker St., Maplewood, N. J.; 357 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Special on Permanent Waving, June, July.

## CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SOLID mahogany 4-post, 42-in. bed, box springs, $45; also rope leg card table, $60. Call Ken. 8280, Boston.

FOR SALE—Old clock, books, chamber set; no dealer. Call Tal. 0806.

## FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 106 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016.

## JEWELERS

WEDDING GIFTS, FINE JEWELRY
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

B. GLUCOFT
Watchmaker and Jeweler
32 Broad Street, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

## JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

PERMANENT, experienced secretary; work with small boys on farm in country in Virginia; to start in August or September. Box C-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR with American Red Cross credentials for private camp waterfront in New Hampshire; man or woman. Reply stating salary, etc. Write Box B-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**COOK for high class small inn, Massachusetts. Also assistant in kitchen. Long season, good wages, refined atmosphere. Box C-68, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.**

ARTISTS WANTED

for espauging and retouching; good opportunity to learn the art of airbrush; either this year's or last year's graduates preferred.
Apply METROPOLITAN LITHOGRAPH & PUBLISHING CO.
167 Bow Street, Everett, Mass.

COOK WANTED

Back Bay family of 2 adults; perm. pos.; 2 other maids employed; experienced, good wages. Box Z-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DURAND'S RESTAURANTS

need girls and women to work on soda fountain and as waitresses; good hours, no nights, Sundays or holidays.
175 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

YOUNG woman stenographer with knowledge of filing for church office; 5-day week, pleasant surroundings. Apply Z-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DEPENDABLE working housekeeper. Protestant. 2 adults; 7-room apt., Brookline. Box G-52, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COMPETENT, dependable housework, part time; small apt.; pleasant, convenient. Write Box F-5, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for hairdresser. Investigate to your financial advantage. Replies confidential. Call LIBerty 1030 (Boston).

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Cook, middle aged, 3 adults; son home week ends; sleep in or out; $30.00 weekly. Mrs. Baudenhausen, Victor 8364.

GENERAL housekeeper, sleep in or out; pleasant, congenial home. Mrs. B. Wirstschafter, 1 Marion Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. MO 8-0532.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Wanted, Experienced Dressmakers
CATHERINE KEEFE, 2016 Jenkins Arcade.

HOUSEKEEPER, good wages, located off Beacon St., Brookline; going to North Shore for summer. Tel. Asp. 6519 (Mass.).

## SALESMEN WANTED

SECURITIES SALESMEN
Florida territories selling Investment Trust and new local offering. Commission. Southeastern Securities Corp., 308 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

PROTESTANT couple seek post of trust and responsibility; preferably northeast; interests, church, farming, social service, boys, photography, secretarial work. Box E-74, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN, high school education, Christian Scientist, 25 years' experience retail men's wear and store manager, now employed as hotel auditor, desires change; will consider outside selling or other right activity. Write Box R-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MAN 22, newspaper and sales experience; car; free to travel. Box G-53, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

COLLEGE-educated woman (Christian Scientist) wants summer employment, preferably at seashore; can type, drive car proof-read, edit manuscript. Box G-54, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED, mature woman (Protestant) wishes position as housekeeper-companion to one living alone N. Y. C.; own room essential. Write Box F-5, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

WELL-EDUCATED lady, seeking position as general hotel clerk, anywhere. Write Box Z-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WOMAN wants position—housework-companion to lone woman. Box Z-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

## HOMES WITH ATTENTION

R-E-S-T-H-O-L-M
ATTRACTIVE HOME, large veranda; room board, living care if needed. JANE WILLIAME 760 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. ASP 8929

## MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their long-distance, local moving and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Boston, Mass. Tel. TAL. 2400.

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4661, Brookline, Mass.

## NEW JERSEY — CRANFORD

TUTTLE BROS
CRANFORD N.J. WESTFIELD
PHONE 1492
Coal Lumber Millwork
Mason Materials Hardware
Paint

## NEW JERSEY — EAST ORANGE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Belleville 2-4154. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts for Father on His Day, June 18th at
The LOMAR Co.
536 Main Street

For Your Fire and Automobile INSURANCE
See E. V. Starkweather
Agent and Broker
43 No. Munn Ave. Or. 3-7136

*Specializing in*
**Cleaning of Household Furnishings**
Elegante Dry Cleaners
*Curtains—Drapes—Blankets*
15 Washington St. Or 5-6729

## NEW JERSEY — ENGLEWOOD

Merrill's
Tel. ENG. 3-4616 51 E. Palisade Ave.
*Ladies' Intimate Apparel and Accessories*

## NEW JERSEY — HACKENSACK

SAUNDERS
*Jewelers*
Nationally Advertised Quality Merchandise
152 Main Street Hack 3-1220

## NEW JERSEY — IRVINGTON

Gold Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Children's Shoes Expertly Fitted
HIRSCH'S 1009 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center
STAMP #18 NOW VALID

Headquarters for
IRVINGTON SPORTSWEAR
JANTZEN'S BATHING SUITS
SHOP AT Marx's DEPT. STORE
1041-43 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRV.

## NEW JERSEY — JERSEY CITY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
phone Journal Square 2-6014 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

H. J. Goodman
Department Store for Men, Women and Children
HUDSON COUNTY'S LEADING THRIFT STORE
*All Merchandise Guaranteed*
537 Central Ave., cor. Lincoln St.

INSURANCE
CASUALTY
FIRE BONDS
JOHN ROSAMOND
777 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Delaware 3-2100

## NEW JERSEY — MAPLEWOOD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: So. Orange 2-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SALON
*Permanent Waves of Distinction*
*Hair Cutting a Specialty*
166 Maplewood Avenue SO. 3-2297

EDITH TAYLOR
Dresses
Slip Covers, Chintzes and Suits
178 Maplewood Avenue SO. 2-5544

The Little Drapery Shop
*Interior Decorators*
Slip Covers, Chintzes and Draperies
97 Baker Street SO. 2-2625

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
*"The Home of Good Marketing"*
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Ivory Soap
Headquarters for Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
177 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO. 2-4300

## NEW JERSEY — MILLBURN

*Established 1907*
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MILLBURN
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY
*Member Federal Reserve System*
*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.*

The Candlelight Shop
Books—Gifts—Cards
MIll. 6-0672
318 Millburn Avenue

TALMADGE *Esso* STATIONS
Millburn and Morris Aves. Mill 6-0081
Millburn Ave and Vauxhall Rd. Mill 6-1738

*Our New Plant Is Ready*
Millburn Cleaners, Inc.
(Division Rimback Storage Co.)
385 Millburn Avenue Mill. 6-2000

HARTH, the FLORIST, Inc.
MILLBURN AVENUE

HARVEY J. TIGER
hardware and housewares
hammocks
fox hole shovels
Millburn, New Jersey

THE SUBURBAN APPAREL SHOPPE
*Everything in Cotton*
325-A Millburn Avenue

ALFRED O. SEELER
*Jeweler and Watchmaker*
326 Millburn Ave. Mill. 6-0031

## MONTCLAIR

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Phone Montclair 2-1280, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE OLD ROAD COFFEE HOUSE
32 Church Street, Montclair
*Finest Quality Food*

Custom Made Permanent Waves
WILLIAMS
*The Hairdresser*
24 Church St. Montclair 2-7242

GILLIS KING
*Interiors — Antiques*
20 Church Street Montclair
Montclair 2-5452

Sportswear Slacks
*Remember "DAD" with something he can wear*
Wellmont Haberdashers
6 Church Street at Montclair Center
Neckwear Pajamas and Shirts

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 2-0400

HENKE'S INC.
Jewelers—Silversmiths
SINCE 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair N. J.

Visit the Wallpaper Library at
EMIL JOHNSON'S STUDIO
130 Valley Road Montclair

*"Holmes for Homes"*
CHARLES S. HOLMES & CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
UNDERSTANDING HELP IN MEETING YOUR NEEDS
252 Park St. Upper Montclair
at the Watchung Plaza

Woodruff JEWELERS
EST. 1914
SILVERSMITHS
Formerly with Tiffany
28 Church Street Montclair N. J.

*Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe*
Croquignole Permanent Wave
$5.00 $6.00 and $7.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
42 FAIRFIELD ST. (Watchung Plaza)
PHONE MONTCLAIR 2-7287

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

## NEW JERSEY — MONTCLAIR (Continued)

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanent Waves
ELIZABETH JAMES
300 Bloomfield Avenue Mo. 2-0692
*(Next to Telephone Building)*

## NEWARK

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

CHURCH — RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
SCHOULER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CONTRACTORS SINCE 1887

Alterations Stucco and Cement Work receive experienced supervision. Call Bigelow 3-1000, Newark, N. J. Estimates submitted throughout Northern New Jersey

## ORANGE

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
$5 to $6.50
B. Grossman & Co.
235 Main Street

It pays to shop at
ENGEL'S
*Orange's Leading Dept. Store*
239-241 Main Street OR. 2-1600

## SOUTH ORANGE

*Painter and Decorator*
J. SCHNEIDER
226 Waverly Place SO 2-2260
"Buy a War Bond"

*LET'S GET IT OVER!*

ALBERT VOSS
"Remember Father's Day"
Circulating Library
Stationery, Toys, Games
Waterman Fountain Pens
4 South Orange Avenue SO. 2-3366

## PATERSON

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
PHONE PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE. CLIFTON N. J.

## PLAINFIELD

*Visit . . .*
BLOSSOM HILL FARM
DAIRYLAND DANCING
Sodas—Milk Shakes—Sandwiches
ICE CREAM and DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh From Our Own Farm
205 E. 5th St., Opp. City Hall Park
Tel. PL. 6364

Laundering
Dry Cleaning
Rug Shampooing
Curtains
Blankets
Sam-O-Set Laundry
WX 1500

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
REVLON Products may be purchased here.
209 East Fifth Street

VAN ARSDALE'S
Shoes — Bags — Hosiery
OUR NEW LOCATION
137 West Front Street
*Look for the Van Arsdale Street Clock!*

Rug Cleaning and Cold Storage
MME. A. VARIAN, Inc.
*De Luxe Cleaners and Dyers*
332 Leland Ave. Tel. PL. 6-0702
Westfd.—WX-3170

*Crossword Quiz Answers*

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | U | T | H | O | R | S |
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| I | N | ■ | I | ■ | L | O |
| C | ■ | O | D | E | ■ | N |
| ■ | G | R | E | E | N | ■ |
| P | ■ | E | L | L | ■ | B |
| I | F | ■ | I | ■ | T | R |
| C | A | L | O | R | I | E |
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## NEW JERSEY — PLAINFIELD (Continued)

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Plainfield 6-2806-J. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE*
5th WAR LOAN
TEPPER'S
A Safe Place to Shop
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. PL. 6-3100

N. MEYERS AND SONS, INC.
KOPPERS LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE FUEL
Coke Coal Oil
Phone PLFD. 6-1911
303 East 4th Street Plainfield, N. J.

## RED BANK

SUPER CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE
*The Cream Actually Whips*
PURITAN MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St. Call R. B. 686

## RIDGEFIELD PARK

SANDY'S HAT STORE
*Remember Dad on Father's Day*
25 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-0782

*Every form of Insurance, including Life*
Roy B. Wright
INSUROR
Telephone Hackensack 3-1611, 3-1612
6 Mount Vernon Street

## RIDGEWOOD

Phone.... Ridgewood 6-4700 FOR....
The Complete Heating Service
FULL OIL · COAL · KOPPERS COKE
OIL BURNERS · COAL STOKERS
CONTROLS · FURNACES
RADIATOR VALVES
SERVICE
QUALITY · DEPENDABILITY · SERVICE
YOUNG & BORTIC
FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY
9 FRANKLIN AVE., RIDGEWOOD
RIDGEWOOD-N.J. 6-4700

SUMMER GOODS
Adirondack Chairs and Beach Umbrellas. Garden Equipment of Every Description. Also Picnic Supplies of All Kinds. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Ri. 6-0106-0107.
Ridgewood Hardware Co.
INCORPORATED
"THE BIG STORE"
9-13 East Ridgewood Avenue

For Your Summer Hats and Handbags
Jean's Millinery
38 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Phone RD. 6-0923

THE BEAUTY MART
If your hair isn't becoming to you you should be coming to us.
131 East Ridgewood Ave. RI. 6-3837

WE DO OUR OWN *BEAUTEX DRY CLEANING*
GRAND CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.
88 North Broad Street, Ridgewood
Telephone 6-3474
Main Office and Factory Tel.
18 River Rd. Fairlawn N. J. Lambert 8-1180

RIDGEWOOD LAUNDRY CO., Inc.
*Complete Laundry Service*
Dry Cleaning Curtains
Rug Shampooing Blankets
Call RD. 6-1814 East Ridgewood Avenue

LAW
INCORPORATED
31 East Ridgewood Avenue
HABERDASHER
Ridge 6-5230

Phone Ridgewood 6-5763 Graduate Corsetieres
Ridgewood Corset Shop
Seam-Prufe Slips and Van Raalte Hosiery, Gloves and Lingerie
19 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE. RIDGEWOOD

## SUMMIT

SIEGEL'S STATIONERY SHOP
Crane's Fine Stationery
5th WAR LOAN
394 Springfield Avenue
Sum. 6-2191

BUY • INSURE • RENT
THROUGH THE
GLEN OAKS AGENCY
RAYMOND W. STAFFORD
Tel. Summit 6-3025
100 Ashland Road Summit, N. J.

5th WAR LOAN
Gold Cross Shoes for Women
Buster Brown Shoes for Children
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
386 Springfield Avenue

## NEW JERSEY — TEANECK

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
Hardware House Furnishings
WM. LUDEWIG
Paints Glass
719 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-4997

GOSSARD CORSETS
Every type of garment carried in stock.
The Aletha Shop
*Open Friday and Saturday Evenings*
488 CEDAR LANE TEL. 6-1464

DRY CLEANING RUGS CLEANED
Home Town Laundries, Inc.
Front Street Teaneck 6-3700
*A Service to Meet Every Need*

## TRENTON

Frank's Hairdressing Salon
We carry
REVLON NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK
in all its glorious colors
Phone 5466 — 120 N. Hermitage Ave.

Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet
All makes of cars repaired
*Sole Agents for*
Lowe Bros. Paints
432 Princeton Avenue Phone 8151

*Johns-Manville Insulation*
*by*
TATTERSALL'S
309 North Willow St., Trenton, N. J.
JUST PHONE 8-201

## UNION CITY

*Gifts for Dad!*
TRADE-MARK GOOD-WILL items in our WIDE SELECTION for HIM
BOB SHORT
*Furnishings for Men*
3904 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
Phone UNion 7-1545 Near 39th Street

## WESTFIELD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Westfield 2-4748-M. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Largest Drive-In Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 643 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

"BARON'S"
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"The Rite-Rate Store"
COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY
243 East Broad Street

*Brunner's*
*Dependable Jewelers Since 1900*
206 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.
Phone 2-0529

E. W. DAVIES, Inc.
Esso SERVICE
North Ave. and Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.
*Everything for Your Car*
COMPLETE SERVICES TEL. WE. 2-2271

Life Insurance and Auto Loans at low rates
THE WESTFIELD TRUST COMPANY
Westfield, N. J.—Scotch Plains, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GARWOOD COAL CO., Inc.
Geo. M. Steuernagel M. W. Sargent
FUEL SERVICE
Yard and Office
817 NORTH AVE., GARWOOD, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-2102

## WEST NEW YORK

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
L. J. Rodd Jewelers
5011 BERGENLINE AVENUE at 50th ST. WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

## Pennsylvania

## ALLENTOWN

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
*The Store of Famous Shoes*
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

A. EVELYN WORST
*Teacher*
PIANO—ORGAN ACCOMPANIST
41 No. Sixth Street Phone 2-6579

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1021 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 4131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Store for Your Convenience

CHESTER

Miller-Flounders
Distributor of Golden Guernsey
SAFE MILK CHESTER 6129

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387. Hours: 5:30 to 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West 10th Street

For Your White Shoes

Wedding Gifts
—a great collection of distinctive and enduring remembrances . . sterling in quality and moderate in price . . . will be found at
FORD E. O'DELL
24 West 10th Street

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES — COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

PARIS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Quality — Service
Have That Paris Touch of Smartness
1101 PEACH STREET Phone 23-196

Trask, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Catalina Swim Suits, Bestknit Sweaters, and Weatherbee Raincoats, Women's and Misses' sizes.

LAVER'S
Florists Decorators
TWO ENTRANCES
27 West 7th St. Phone 22-042
705 Peach St. Phone 22-460

MAN TAILORED
LADIES' AND MISSES'
Suits, Topcoats, Raincoats, Slacks, Advanced models.
Also Blouses, Vestees, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs for ladies and misses.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-19-21 State Street

Kitchens Tire Service, Inc.
FIRESTONE TIRES
Texaco Gasoline and Oils
Complete Car Service
Two Stations
8th and Peach Sts. Ph. 22-773
26th and East Ave. Ph. 08-288

Badgley's
Erie's Largest and Finest
BEAUTY SALON
15 W. Eighth Street Phone 22-239

HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG STORAGE CO.
437-45 S. Second Street
Merchandise Storage, Distributing, Forwarding, Household Goods Storage, Moving, Packing.
PENNA. R. R. PRIVATE SIDINGS
Telephones 4-3034, 4-3035, 4-3036

MAIN LINE—Wayne

Phone Wayne 1035
LA CASA HAIR STYLISTS
specializing in feather haircut and permanent wave
Corner Lancaster and No. Wayne Aves. Wayne, Pa.

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

KARP
Cleaning—Dyeing
We do our own Cleaning
Eight-Hour Service
120 S. Easton Road
Ogontz 1658

PENNSYLVANIA

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

ALADDIN BookShop
Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction for Sale
Lending Library Greeting Cards
AIDA J. GILLIES
224 OLD YORK ROAD OGONTZ 4348

MONTGOMERY, Inc.
Apparel of Quality
For Men and Women
JENKINTOWN

Outfitters to the Particular Woman
Gowns, Coats, Suits, etc.
Flo-Jean
615 West Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
PHONE: OGONTZ 0985

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9198, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
IN THE RADIANCE OF A FINE DIAMOND
You will find Charm that captivates, Beauty that endures.
109 SO. 13TH STREET
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

COLD WAVE
More Beautiful
Lasts Longer
Also machine and machineless permanents
FRANK GITTLER
Room 707, Penfield Bldg. 1328 Chestnut St. Pen 5515

Our Own Make Candies
Delicious Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
GRA 9261
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.

MEYERS DAIRIES
AMBLER, PA.
Milk from Montgomery County Farms

the STURGIS store
Greene Street and Chelten Avenue
Germantown, Phila. Germantown 4611
Women's Smart Accessories
Hosiery • Handbags
Handkerchiefs • Costume Jewelry
Umbrellas • Gloves, etc.

PITTSBURGH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Atlantic 9418. Hours: 9 to 12 noon daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Barrett Beauty Salon
Quality Permanents
Complete Beauty Service
3108 Jenkins Arcade
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 6223

Give morale a lift!
John McClements
INCORPORATED
FLOWERS • FRUIT
338 Sixth Ave. (Oliver Building)
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Grant 5675

PITTSBURGH—East End

GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
Hardware, Housewares, Sheet Metal Work and Sporting Goods
Everything for your Garden
HILAND 3050 5912 Penn Avenue East Liberty

READING

Our Pastry Shop Is Famous for Its
CAKES—COOKIES
PIES—CUSTARDS
DANISH PASTRY
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911
537-545 Penn Street
BUY WAR BONDS

Drink
ST. LAWRENCE
Vitamin D MILK
PHONE 5241

For High School Girls
We Suggest
POMEROY'S
BE-TEEN SHOP
Third Floor — Sizes 10 to 16

New Summer Styles Are Here!
CROLL & KECK

WETHERHOLD & METZGER, Inc.
The Store of
FAMOUS SHOES
642 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

PENNSYLVANIA

READING (Continued)

Bread Is Basic . . .
Start with
Maier's
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
640 PARK AVENUE

SCRANTON

Joseph A. Sheeley
"Quality Drug Store"
Corner Adams Ave. and Linden St.
Try our fine sodas and sundaes
TOILET ARTICLES
EVERSHARP PENS AND PENCILS
COTY'S POWDER PERFUMES

WOODLAWN
HOMOGENIZED MILK
It's Great!
WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY
Scranton—Pittston—Wilkes-Barre

SEWICKLEY

5 WAR LOAN
Planning Ahead? If You Can Use a Bank Loan Profitably —See Us
The Sewickley Valley Trust Company
"The Community Bank"

THE LINEN SHOP
For the June Bride
Hand-Made Lingerie and Linens
Pure Silk Lingerie Made to Order
IT'S "ZERO HOUR"
ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

SWARTHMORE

New Palm Beach
SUITS
BUCHNER'S
Open Evenings

Support the 5th War Loan
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY
On the Corner

UPPER DARBY

Father's Day
Suggestions:
• Rings
• Wallets
• Tie Holders
• Cuff Links
• Key Chains
• Identification Bracelets
$29.75 up
Gerlachs
6915 Market St. Blvd. 0415

JANTZEN and CATALINA
SWIM SUITS
for Men and Women
BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

COTTON FROCKS
for the
Junior and Miss
Rod-Tastmaid Yours Robin
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

Andre's
Hair Stylist
Permanents Wave Cutting
Blvd. 9953 7016 W. Garrett Road
3 doors from 69th Theatre

WATCH REPAIRING
BAKER'S
(Formerly Baker & Hamilton)
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Upper Darby's Finest Equipped Repair Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock
7001 Garrett Road Blvd. 4381
(Next to 69th St. Theatre)

VOGEL'S
flowers
"When It's a Matter of Quality"
Blvd. 0445 7050 Garrett Rd.

Arthur Kalbach Boul. 9645
ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
Service—Repairing on all makes of cars
Garrett and Kingston Roads

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

MOYER'S PHARMACY
Burmont Road and Morgan Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa. Clearbrook 3500
Try Our Candy

WILKINSBURG

CALDWELL & GRAHAM
DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Established 1869
GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS
NECKWEAR HOSIERY


Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

# Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Wide World

**Sidewalk Victory Farmer!**

**This is the most productive Victory Garden for its size in the world, claims Tex Thomas, owner of the tiny plot. Thomas decided the parkway adjacent to his parking lot looked barren. So he took a thimbleful of seeds and planted him some corn—two patches, one on each side of the driveway. The venture, so far, appears successful.**

## Words of Current Interest

**Alterative**—*Ol'-ter-a'-tiv* (o as in orb, e as in maker, a long, i short). By Webster's second choice, the a may be obscured as in sofa, with no secondary accent on that syllable.

**Apostolic** — *Ap'-os-tol'-ik* (all vowels short, except the first o, which is clipped-short as in connect).

**Caesarea Philippi** (Matt. 16:13) —*Ses'-a-re'-a* (first e short, second long, both a's as in sofa) *fil-ip'-i* (first two i's short, third long). By Webster's second choice, the s in "Caesarea" may be pronounced as z.

**Carious** — *Kar'-i-us* (a as in care, i short, u clipped-short as in circus). The Century Dictionary, Funk & Wagnalls, and Oxford all three call for a long a in the first syllable. Webster's allows the quality of the vowel to obscure into the a in care. That seems to concede to a softening influence in American pronunciation.

The Latin noun *caries*, "decay," is adopted into the vocabulary of English surgeons in the early part of the seventeenth century.

**Christendom** — *Kris'-'n-dum* (i short, u clipped-short as in circus). The t, by general authority, is dropped in pronunciation.

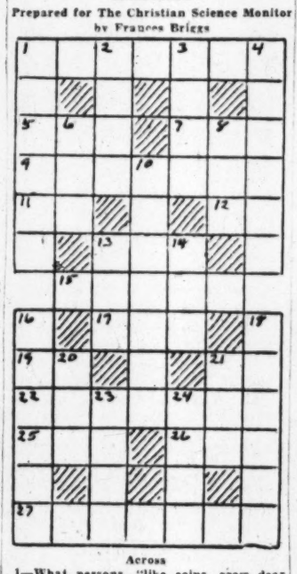
The suffix *-dom* comes down from Old English and is freely appended to words of whatever derivation, to denote a state. Thus in the word "Christendom," the state or condition of being a Christian is indicated. Oxford traces "Christendom" away back to the ninth century. From the twelfth century down, it stands for the idea of "Christians collectively." For a considerable period, thirteenth century to the seventeenth, it identifies itself in meaning with "baptism," a use based, apparently, on misunderstanding of the spelling.

**Cilicia** (Acts 15:23) — *Si-lish'-i-a* (all i's short, a as in sofa). By Webster's second choice, the word may be pronounced in three syllables—*si-lish'-a* (vowels as before).

A fertile seaboard country at the northeastern elbow of the Mediterranean. Paul's native town of Tarsus stood on the plain of Cilicia. To the interior from the plain arose mountains, and behind them ranged the great plateau of Asia Minor. Passes down from these mountains led in one direction to the Euphrates country, east, and in another to Syria, south. The geographic features of the region are of modern as well as ancient interest. Early Christianity seems to have taken a strong start in Cilicia.

## Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What persons, "like coins, grow dear as they grow old?"
5—What creature has arms longer than its legs?
7—What is a common gazelle of Tibet?
9—What is name of a fashionable district of London?
11—Within.
12—Behold!
13—What is a poem suited to be set to music?
15—What is color of Tyltyl's hat in "The Blue Bird"?
17—Old cloth measure.
19—What is a rocky island in Gulf of Marseilles?
21—Roosevelt, former U. S. President, was often referred to by what initials?
22—What is a unit of heat in the metric system?
25—What is a long-tailed ape of Indian region?
26—Insect.
27—Who said: "Self trust is the first secret of success"?

Down

1—Who wrote "From Many Lands"?
2—What is a domino of three spots?
3—Who is one of titular characters in Chekhov's "Three Sisters"?
4—What is a city of northwestern Pennsylvania?
6—Who was a Greek pastoral god?
8—Greasy substance.
10—For what opera were the "Leonore Overtures" written?
13—What is a State of northwestern U. S. (abbr.)?
14—What is a soft-rayed, elongated marine and fresh-water fish?
16—What Smollett hero is overfond of practical jokes?
18—What is a native of Brittany called?
20—Distant.
21—What is a soft metal, slightly harder than lead?
23—What is an ornamental openwork fabric?
24—In certain Browning poem, what creatures "spoiled the women's chats"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## Did You Ever Wonder

### If Cities Can Affect the Climate?

In some cities the official weather forecast includes two different temperatures—one, the degree of heat or cold to be expected in the city, and the other, the expected reading for the surrounding countryside.

This apparently amounts to official "acknowledgment that cities have an effect on at least one phase of climate—the temperature.

Corroboration of this thesis comes from Prof. Albert E. Parr, Director of the American Museum of Natural History, who has stated that the purely local climates of many large cities differ from the climate of surrounding areas. Looking to the future, Prof. Parr declares:

"I should like to see a meteorologist offer a city plan which would create a city of calm in a windy location. While complete achievement is impossible, it is equally certain that tremendous improvement is perfectly feasible. I should like to see the meteorologists take a hand in determining the use of heat-generating or light-reflecting facades in city building."

Eventually, perhaps, the phrase attributed to Mark Twain will lose much of its punch, for it will no longer be strictly true: "The weather is one thing everybody talks about but nobody does anything about."

**W. P. Keasbey**

**Two Jobs**

The British air forces, between bombing missions to Germany, are raising vegetables on any available patches of land about the airports.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young

**"Now, gentlemen, what am I bid—and no kidding—"**

## In Lighter Vein

**Overheard at the OPA**

Ration Clerk: "But you do not need red points for chicken salad. Chicken isn't rationed."

Delicatessen Proprietor: "Oh, yes, we do. We make it out of pork."

Lady Next in Line: "Why, I thought you made it out of veal."

Proprietor: "No, no! The veal we must save for the chicken à la king."—Advance.

**These Men**

Girl: "A month ago I was just crazy about George. But now I don't care a snap for him."

Friend: "Yes, isn't it strange how changeable men are!"—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

**Too Good**

"Look, Henry, the wonderful broom I got at the rummage sale."

"Yes, I know, dear, the church janitor just called about that very matter."

**Superman**

Clothing Store Proprietor: "How's that new salesman?"

Manager: "Excellent. He's just sold a double-breasted suit to the owner of a Phi Beta Kappa key!"

## After Rain

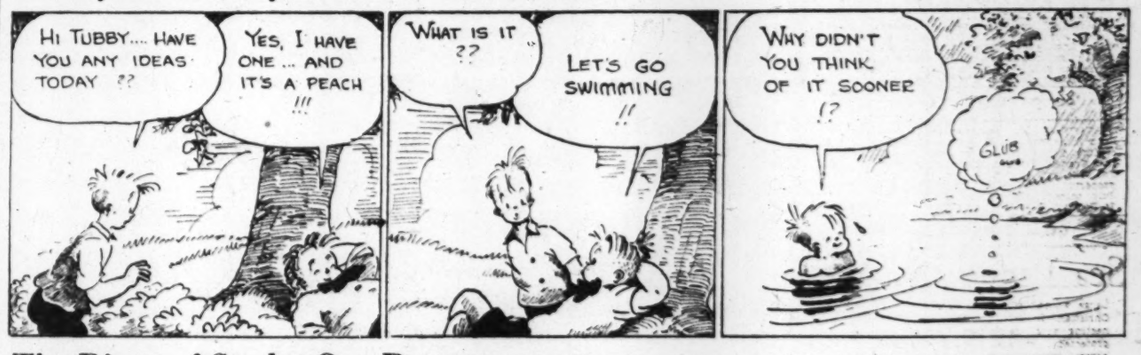
All night long a cool wind blew and rain
Fell softly through the elms upon the lawn
Where only yesterday the grass was sown
With crooked patches of dull, lifeless brown:
And now across the sky from which has blown
The last thin wisp of violet cloud, serene
And punctual, strides the early morning sun
Above an earth made fresh and green again.

—Mary Ferguson Legler

NEWS ITEM— YOUR WAR BONDS WILL GET HIM OFF THE NORMANDY BEACHES AND ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN.

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Idea for the Day*

By Le Pelley


HI TUBBY.... HAVE YOU ANY IDEAS TODAY ??
YES, I HAVE ONE ... AND IT'S A PEACH !!!
WHAT IS IT ??
LET'S GO SWIMMING !!
WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK OF IT SOONER !?
GLUB

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Thinking?*

By Rodgers

THIS PUP IS SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT-
After I refused to run off and become a stray with him, BONES became very quiet-
HE HAS A NICE SETUP HERE. I DON'T BLAME HIM FOR NOT WANTING TO LEAVE IT!
"What's on your mind?" I asked him-
BUT IF I COULD PERSUADE HIM TO RUN AWAY, MAYBE I COULD STEP RIGHT INTO HIS PLACE!
"Oh, I'm just thinking," said he.
AT LEAST IT'S WORTH A TRY!

## The Adventures of Waddles—*But Not Fresh*

By The Hagers

WHY, MRS. JUNO DUCK! ARE YOU MY NEW MILKMAN?
TEMPORARILY. I'M GIVING YOUR REGULAR DRIVER A VACATION.
ALLOW ME!
YOUR MANNERS, LIKE OUR MILK, ARE STRICTLY GRADE A
GOLDEN DAIRY

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Congress Fiddles

The confidence of the American people in Congress is not heightened by the present mauling being given the anti-inflation effort in the House and Senate. Unless an abrupt and realistic halt is made, the renewal of the Stabilization Act is headed for a White House veto and another blow-up such as greeted the tax bill last February.

After labor and consumer groups had made it perfectly clear that a majority of Americans are grateful that the country has been able to wage this war with a minimum of the disrupting economic consequences that have historically accompanied major wars, Congress gave every indication that it meant to renew the Stabilization Act by means of a simple resolution. In fact, the Senate started such renewal, tacking on only the Taft amendment limiting the time span of subsidy payments.

But under the blanketing news cover of the invasion one special-interest thrust after another has been made, so that the Act now is threatened with, among other things, the Bankhead amendment, which will unquestionably add, as Chester Bowles says, 'hundreds of millions of dollars to the retail price of clothing." This is special treatment, which other industries are certain to demand be extended to them.

Then, there are amendments to up oil prices; to boost Government farm loans to farmers; to remove wage-increase restrictions on the bulk of lower-bracket wages; to apply court review, which, while perfectly well meaning, would have the practical effect of hopelessly entangling an emergency activity. In all, there are some 27 crippling amendments in the House, and the number is growing.

All this occurring in an atmosphere in which Congressmen are pressing to get home for the conventions and campaigns. It is a moment when it may be hard for the Senators to put the national interest first and to remain in Washington to do a useful, sensible job; but that is what they must do. And if they need examples of self-sacrificing citizenship to inspire them, they have it abundantly at this hour in the redoubts of Normandy and the gun turrets of the Pacific.

### "For a Righteous Cause"

God has a stake in this war and we dare not wait to achieve perfection before we rise to defend freedom and to battle for a righteous cause.

The words are those of the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia, and they deserve to be remembered. While his Baptist brethren deleted his first seven words from a resolution on war, and wisely left church members free to follow the dictates of conscience as to supporting the war effort, Dr. Poling's stand doubtless will be applauded by a majority of his countrymen.

War beyond doubt is a tremendous evil, but it cannot be destroyed, in the present state of world thinking, by giving evil its way. Crime must be held in check by force while the persuasion of education and enlightenment is employed to remove crime's causes.

A safe rule for human conduct is to follow the line which is nearest right under the circumstances. Few would hesitate to employ a weapon to save an innocent life from a criminal or madman. How much more important to save a world for the purposes of good.

### Not to Blame?

A New York spokesman for the liquor interests a few days ago told members of this tolerated trade in Minneapolis that the liquor industry was not to blame for juvenile delinquency simply because the delinquent minor got that way through the use of liquor. You can't blame the liquor people, he said, any more than you could blame the automobile industry if a juvenile did something wrong with an automobile.

Wonder what the liquor people might say in the case of a lad of 15, arrested near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for selling beer and whisky in his "speakeasy" for juveniles. If someone in the liquor industry sold this lad quantities of intoxicants, he didn't do it in an effort to improve the boy's morals.

One of the chief complaints against the licensed liquor business, during all its sordid history, has been that it persists in violating the laws drawn up for public protection against the acknowledged evil of liquor. And one of the worst offenses is selling to minors. If the liquor trade is not responsible for liquor-promoted delinquency, whose is the responsibility?

### Prelude to Landings?

The Japanese position is certainly not improved as a result of the three days' operations of the U. S. Navy task force in the Marianas. Sinking of 13 ships, ranging from destroyers and cargo vessels of various sizes down to oilers and lesser boats, and damaging of 16 others, is no doubt a matter of concern to Tokyo; for the Japanese Navy is estimated to have already suffered a 50 per cent depletion in its destroyer and light cruiser strength, while Allied attrition has drained Nippon's merchant shipping.

But strikes such as this—which included the destruction of 141 enemy aircraft to a loss of only 15 American planes—frequently mean that landings are to follow. The Marianas, which include Guam, are not only less than 1,400 miles from Tokyo; they are the next obvious steppingstones in the American march back to the Philippines. In the hands of Japan, the Marianas are an arrow aimed at supply lines from the United States to China by way of the Philippines.

Their strategic value is such that the American Navy must either have them or neutralize them completely. Their defensive value to Japan is clear. Therefore, it seems safe to say that what is immediately past in the Marianas is but prelude to what is to come.

### Praise From Stalin

Premier Stalin's approval of the manner in which the Allied forces have carried out their cross-channel assignment does not bridge every idealogical gap between the "western" Powers and Russia. It does not automatically solve boundary questions. But it will impart its flavor of fellowship-in-arms, of reciprocal admiration for great military achievements, to the atmosphere in which knotty political problems will have to be solved.

In matters military, praise of Premier Stalin is praise indeed, and the Russian leader has not disguised his efforts to make this praise as significant as possible. He has cited Napoleon's failure to accomplish what the American and British military leadership has so spectacularly achieved, and the reference to Napoleon is a tacit reminder of days when Russia shared with Britain and the United States a dark prospect not unlike that which confronted them all when Nazi ambitions swelled to bursting point. The elemental bases of this war are not new to history, nor is the fact of British-Russian-American concern over them, as Thomas Jefferson's letter to Thomas Lieper more than a century and a quarter ago well proves.

Premier Stalin leads a people not so well versed in the problems of sea power as in those of land fighting. So he reminds them that what has now happened is something that "Hitler, the hysteric," could only threaten to do but did not attempt. An appreciation by Allied peoples of the differences in their military machines, and the different but related objectives which can best be served by them, should improve the basis for future understanding.

### "City Slickers" Make Good

Last summer a lot of "city slickers" (female) went down on the farm and worked like Trojans to get out the country's crops in the midst of a manpower shortage the like of which nobody had ever seen before. A lot more will do the same thing this summer. In addition, 55,000 have taken year-round farm jobs for the duration.

At first the farmers looked with a suspicious eye on these volunteers, and regarded with no little skepticism their professed ability to do capable work. But the women more than earned their way. They came to the rescue of fruit and nut crops on the West Coast. They even proved to be better than men on dairy farms. Moreover, there was wholesome interchange between farm people and their city-bred hired help.

The effect on the city dwellers has been good, too, and even more important in its implications for the future. Never again will these girls and women be in any doubt as to what the papers mean by the "farm problem." They have learned at firsthand that the farmer's day is long, his work hard, and his rewards uncertain. And it is doubtful if one of these 350,000 women will ever again turn an unheeding ear to the plight of the farmer.

Hammond, Louisiana; Borden, Indiana; Marshfield, Massachusetts, each boast "the best berries," but of one thing every community can be sure: the best strawberries are home-grown.

### Exposed Fire Hose

## Our Readers Say—

### Mr. Stravinsky's Rendition

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Before the late, great season of Boston Symphony concerts retires to the background of memory, it would seem only just that a full explanation were forthcoming as to the legality of the ban on Igor Stravinsky's arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Apart from the discourtesy to a guest-conductor and great musician, and the disappointment to many listeners in the broadcast of January 15, there is a simple question of right or wrong involved.

The law, under which I presume the ban was invoked, reads: "Whoever plays, sings or renders 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' in any public place, theater, motion picture hall, restaurant or café, or at any public entertainment, other than as a whole and separate composition or number, without embellishment or addition in the way of national or other melodies, or whoever plays, sings or renders 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' or any part thereof, as dance music, as an exit march or as a part of a medley of any kind, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars."

Unless the fact that a few indignant and conservative members of that Friday audience departed at the first strains, thus possibly putting it under the heading of "Exit March," I fail to find any infringement of the law in Mr. Stravinsky's dignified and harmonically enriched arrangement of the anthem, which I was privileged to hear twice.

WINIFRED H. JOHNSTONE

Boston.

### About the "Pays de Caux"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May it be permitted to a former resident of the *Pays de Caux* in Normandy to point out that this name does not apply to all that province as stated in a recent Christian Science Monitor but only to the western portion of the Department of Seine-Inférieure between the English Channel and the extreme lower Seine and the Seine estuary. Nor is the name related to "chaux" (lime), but it is derived from the Gaulish tribe originally inhabiting this headland, the Caletes as they were known to the Romans. The Normans here are called "Cauchois" today.

The port of Le Havre was created by Francis I on the open coast south of the extinct villages of Leure and Saint-Denis-Chef-de-Caux. The latter, at the head of the Caux promontory two or three miles to the north, was a well-known locality in the Middle Ages, but the last fishermen's huts disappeared over 30 years ago. There in 1415 under the cliffs of the Cap de la Hève, Henry V of England landed with 30,000 men, besieged and took near-by Harfleur, and then proceeded northward to his renowned victory over the French at Agincourt, in Picardy.

E. F. B.

Boston

### "Song for Peace"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your recent article from Chicago on my "Song for Peace" was referred to in the head as "Song of Peace," although the title was proper in the article.

Also, the last verse, which was quoted, had been revised last year and should have appeared as follows:

Come, brothers, let our voices blend,
In marching songs for peace;
Sustain morale with singing hearts,
Till wars forever cease!
A song, our universal speech;
A message old retold:
One God above, one law of Love,
One trust, one cause, one fold.

Concord, N. H. ANITA G. LITTLE

### "TVA Hobbles"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This is to thank you for your fair and interesting editorial on the TVA-Senator McKellar controversy. Some relief from the usual antiadministration "boiler plate" usually found in today's controlled press.

Athol, Mass. B. B. BINGHAM

*This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.*

## How France Fell

*The Bookshelf*

THE SIX WEEKS' WAR, by Theodore Draper (New York: Viking. $3), is an arresting and detailed account of the political and military collapse of France which will explain much to those who have not been fully informed, and will make interesting reading for those with a more comprehensive knowledge.

It is explained how the French became committed to the theory of static war as exemplified by their construction of and reliance on the Maginot Line, and why this defensive measure was never pushed to completion along the Belgian border. It is related how the decision reached by the French General Staff to combine a war of movement in Belgium with the doctrine of the Maginot Line was hampered by the refusal of King Leopold to co-operate until after the Germans had violated Belgian neutrality.

* * *

The several plans of the French High Command in respect of the defense of Belgium are outlined, and particulars are given of the strategy eventually followed when the Germans attacked the Low Countries. It is interesting to note how completely devoid of a sponsor this plan became when it failed, and the Germans poured across the Belgian frontier into France. Vichy propaganda went so far as to insist that it had been forced on the French by the British.

Considerable stress is laid on the disorganized state of the French Army, which had been afforded ample opportunity to become conditioned during the long months of the so-called phony war. An analysis is provided of the strength and disposition of Allied and German forces on May 10, and of the inadequacy of the Allies' equipment.

Marshal Pétain is charged with many decisions which contributed to the defeat of France. He did not believe in tanks and planes, and was confident that the Germans could not penetrate the Ardennes Forest or cross the Meuse River. He opposed the completion of the Maginot Line, and was an advocate of advancing into Belgium, but did nothing to obtain the mechanized forces and planes required for such strategy.

* * *

It is generally known what the Allies did not do during those fateful six weeks in 1940, but less is known about what the Germans did, how they did it, and the reasons which prompted the strategy they employed.

Germany obtained the reaction of the Allies to several invasion false alarms, and secure in the knowledge that the bulk of mobile Allied forces would promptly move into Belgium, planned the breakthrough by way of the Ardennes and the Meuse. This move was projected in great detail, expertly and speedily carried out, and so surprised the French that they lacked the means of meeting the blow.

The rest is better known history. Covered by dive bombers, the mechanized forces of the Germans swept across France, flanked the Maginot Line, and drove the British into the Dunkerque area. Then came Belgium's capitulation, the breakdown of Allied cooperation, the Dunkerque evacuation, the fall of the French Government and the advent of Laval and Pétain.

F. L. O.

## Mirror of World Opinion

### A Text From Jeremiah

Nazi spokesmen, for the moment of emergency, have relaxed their pagan attitude. They urge the people to turn to Bible-reading and other religious pursuits as a means of consolation.

There is one Bible text, however, that no propagandist is going to recommend. It is in the Book of Jeremiah, 51:58, and it reads:

> Thus said the Lord of hosts; The broad walls of Babylon shall be utterly broken, and her high gates shall be burned with fire; and the people shall labour in vain, and the folk in the fire, and they shall be weary.

The Old Testament prophet was entirely too accurate to provide any comfort for a German today.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

## A Preferred List of Women

*An Intimate Message From Washington*

By Mary Hornaday

One reason women have not made more rapid progress in public life is that too often they don't stick together. Many women don't trust members of their own sex to hold office, even when they have the qualifications.

Many women talk vaguely about the desirability of women at the peace table when they haven't been willing to back women for policy-making jobs at home where women can get experience in thinking in terms of the public good.

Today at the White House an unusual and history-making meeting took place. With the President's wife as hostess, 200 women, members of the 75 largest and oldest organizations of women in the United States, came together in an effort to get more women on national and international policy-making bodies.

The women didn't just talk. Each carried away a blank form on which she is to list women she knows would make valuable contributions in such jobs. This roster will be made available to the White House, State Department, and all Government agencies to select from when they have a policy-making job to fill.

President Roosevelt has heard about the scheme from his wife and assigned two of his assistants, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman and Jonathan W. Daniels, to attend.

The invitations that went out signed by Charl Ormond Williams, Director of Field Service for the National Education Association and former President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, billed the meeting as "an historic milestone in women's contribution to society."

How did all this come about? As one who in this column has been critical of the personal type of influence wielded by Mrs. Roosevelt in the selection of women who have represented the United States at international conferences to date, it is a pleasure to point out that the inspiration for this general meeting came indirectly from the President's wife and she has not only cooperated but pushed wholeheartedly the plan which will mean that women will be chosen not necessarily from Democratic ranks nor from among her Hyde Park neighbors in the future.

What happened was this. Laid up with a fractured ankle, Miss Williams read some of Mrs. Roosevelt's writings on women's participation in the peace. She dropped a note to the President's wife, asking if the women's organizations could be of help in furthering the appointment of women to the various international conferences at which the peace is now being written. The two agreed that an exploratory committee should look into the subject, so Miss Williams called two of her friends, Miss Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Kathryn McHale, director of the American Association of University Women. Together they prepared a list of women who met at the White House for luncheon on May 11.

After they had eaten, Mrs. Roosevelt went around the table asking the women's views on how to proceed. They were unanimous in their conviction that the time had come to bestir themselves and decided that the most practical contribution they could make would be the formulation of a roster like that started at the White House today.

The women whose names will make the roster will not necessarily belong to any organization, but because the groups invited to the conference do have branches all over the country, they are in a position to note the work of women locally.

Naturally there will be some organization politics involved. Members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their recent convention, for instance, put forth their outgoing president, Mrs. Sara Whitehurst, as their candidate for the peace table.

The movement has already grown to proportions, Miss Williams says, she never dreamed of. Just the same, she has hopes that it may sow the seeds of a broad new awakening of American womanhood resulting in not only women at international conferences but in greater feminine participation in the elections, in local conferences on housing, child welfare, and other social subjects and in every phase of public life.

This may be a man's world, but as Miss Williams and her friends figure, this moment it is a pretty dark one into which women need not be timid about shining their light.

## The Norman Peasant Waves His Hand

The peasant of Normandy is in the headline news. One correspondent with the advance units of the Allied liberators of France writes: "In the fields the peasants tended their sheep and cattle as if this day were no different from any other. Allied war machines rolled past along the dusty highways, but the only sign the stolid peasants gave was a wave of the hand. It was townspeople like those of Bayeux who really showed appreciation, repeating again and again, *'This is the day of liberation.'* . . ."

'Deep waters run smooth. A placid wave of the hand on the part of a peasant may reveal emotion that lies too deep for words. Gratitude is expressed differently by an effusive shopkeeper and a reticent herdsman or an undemonstrative tiller of the soil.

Tending the sheep and cattle "as if this day were no different from any other" is in itself a touching sign of confidence in the Allied soldiers and a spontaneous tribute to them. In 1940 when the German armies swept through the countryside, no such idyllic picture met the eyes of their war correspondents. The peasant had become a nomad and a refugee.

Those who remember the bands of marauding hogs, sheep, and goats left to shift for themselves in countryside and park, and the bulls, maddened by hunger, straining at their chains or bursting the pales of their enclosures, identify these scenes of disorder with the pattern of German occupation. Those who saw by hundreds the distracted cows, their unmilked udders swollen to bursting, and heard the pitiful bellowing and groaning of the poor beasts bewildered in their pain and clamoring for they knew not what, will remember this as one of the wanton sufferings that follows in the wake of the Nazi army.

The French peasant feared and fled the Germans, abandoning all he held most precious. Today, when the Allied armies with bomb and shell and fire sweep over his roads and occupy his country, he goes on tranquilly tending his flocks, confident in the security he knows they bring. Is not this as eloquent as a hundred glib words and a score of frantic gestures?

Townspeople, city people, can take a holiday. Offices can close, shops can lock their doors, administrative work can be interrupted for a day. Gossips and tradesmen can idle and prate. Life will go on just the same. But the peasant can take no holiday. His animals must be cared for even on Sunday, even on invasion day, if they are to supply the food—the milk, the cheese, the meat—which these same townsmen are to eat.

France has been starving. Children have been decimated by lack of food. Undernourishment has undermined the strength of the nation. The peasant knows this and he knows that the country depends on him for survival. He bears the responsibility. So he celebrates the great day of liberation by carrying on quietly with his vital work, much as our war workers mark invasion day by a new spurt of energy in the factories. This is his way of manifesting his joy.

The peasant of Normandy is a disconcerting creature, far from typical of all French peasantry. His soil is rich and well-watered, one of the most productive of France. To quote Maupassant, a Norman himself, it is "a cool country whose rich soil seems to ooze cider and flesh." A small farm here can bring substantial ease to its owners. In such a country land takes precedence over labor and bargaining over work.

The Norman peasant is shrewd, sometimes overshrewd. He is a hard bargainer, but he keeps to his bargain and his word. He has a great respect for the law and its decisions and consequently is very averse to committing himself, for, once pledged, he feels there is no turning back. He avoids giving a direct *Yes* or *No*. He prefers *Perhaps,—peut-être bien que oui!* Hence in French, any evasive response of this kind is called a "Norman answer." He is conservative in his outlook, undemonstrative, a man of few words. But his feelings run deep.

Such are the traits of the peasants who waved their hands to the Allied troops as they rattled along the highway in their war machines. You may be certain that they did not wave to the Germans when they came in. This gesture, however perfunctory it may have seemed, was certainly the sober expression of deep gratitude and joy welling in the hearts of a thrilled but undemonstrative people.

ROBERT WIENER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